The Times

LOS ANGELES

In Two Parts: 18 Pages.

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SILENCE OF THE TOMB ENFOLDS HIM.

MAJESTIC SOLEMNITY ENSHROUDS CANTON.

Dead President's Funeral a Spectacle Sublime in Its Mournful Grandeur.

From South and East and West Humanity Pours in Its Sorrowing Multitudes. Body Borne to Church.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANTON (O.) Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The walls and windows of Canton have been plastered thick today with a lithograph of three Presidents. Flanked by the pictures of Garfield and Lincoln is the portrait of McKinley. Beneath are the words: "Our Martyrs." This lithograph accentuates the fact that the last has joined the first, and that now the three sleep their last sleep together in Mother Earth.

The burial today has been the culmination of the mournful journey begun in Buffalo four days ago, and here among the neighbors and friends of William McKinley, attended by the dignity of the chief men of the nation, it has come to an impressive conclusion that will leave its memory stamped deep on the minds of all who were in Canton to see it.

The number who will bear that memory is considerably over a hundred thousand, a far greater crowd than has ever seen the quiet streets of this Ohio town at any one time before. For them, the day has had but one event, and that was the funeral procession. It has lent to the last rites a mournful magnificence that has never been surpassed in America, unless it were in the civic pomp that attended the funeral of Gen. Grant in New York in 1885.

The family of the late President, together with Mrs. McKinley, who has been too near collapse to attend the ceremonies, save doubtless, in their grief, found the day a blank, but to the people of Stark county and the surrounding country, who lined the sidewalks twenty deep and filled all the near-by housetops, the spectacle has been a great one.

President Roosevelt, the Cabinet, and generals and admirals of the United States, followed by the last tottering veterans of the Twenty-third Ohio Regiment, the regiment in which William McKinley fought for the preservation of the Union, and then by regiment after regiment of volunteer infantry, by corps after corps of Masonic orders, by company after company of regalia-accoutered Knights Templars, and by band after band, playing dirges and slow hymns; on each side of a mile-long avenue solid blocks of people reaching back until broken into segments by the intervening cornices of houses, and even then, in some places, overrun with a multitude that swarms on roofs and over high-built bridges; then add a gray sky that frowns gloomily over all, and the magnificent picture of desolation is complete.

The flowers in Canton have been a true estimate of the love that is held for the dead man. Each large city within a day's ride has been ransacked for every floral offering it could send. It is as though all for whom William McKinley had done some loving act had sent a blossom, for he is sleeping tonight under a wilderness of flowers. The most distant point from which expressions came is London, Eng., and one of the nearest from Niles, O., his birthplace. The offering from Niles was a cradle of asters and red carnations. The flowers were banked up in two places; at the altar of the Methodist church, where the funeral services were held, and about the granite vault in Westlawn Cemetery, where the body was finally taken.

At both the church and the graveyard, the ceremonies were simple and short. At the church a short sermon, a short prayer, a benediction and two hymns were sung. At the grave, the commitment ritual of the church was read, and while the casket was being placed in its resting-place in the vault, three cannon shots were fired over the brow of the hill above. As the last fold of the black pall was adjusted, an octette of Masonic buglers blew "Taps," and all was over.

Mrs. McKinley is in a critical condition. She has been living for several days merely by a determination to see the crisis through, and a collapse may be expected at any time.

MAJESTICALLY SOLEMN.

EVENTS OF FUNERAL DAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON (O.) Sept. 19.—With majestic solemnity, surrounded by his countrymen and his townspeople, in the presence of the President of the United States, the Cabinet, Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives in Congress, the heads of the military and naval establishment, the Governors of States and a great concourse of people who had known and loved him, all that is mortal of the third American President to fall by an assassin's bullet was committed to the grave.

It was a spectacle of mournful grandeur. Canton ceased to be a town, and swelled to the proportions of a great city. From every city and hamlet in Ohio, from the remote corners of the South, and from the East and West, the human tide flowed into the town until 100,000 people were within its gates, here to pay their last tribute to the fallen Chief.

The final scenes at the First Methodist Church, where the funeral service was held, and at the beautiful Westlawn Cemetery, where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple and impressive. The service at the church consisted of a brief oration, prayers by the ministers of three denominations, and singing by a quartette. The body was then taken to the Westlawn Cemetery and placed in a receiving vault, pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the dead children who were buried years ago.

The funeral procession was very imposing, and included not only the representatives of the army and navy of the United States, but the entire military strength of the State of Ohio, and hundreds of civic, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles long.

MRS. M'KINLEY ABSENT.

One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. McKinley from the funeral services at the church and cemetery when the body of her husband was laid to rest. Since the first shock of the shooting, then of death, and through the ordeal of the state ceremonies, she had borne up bravely. But there was a limit to human endurance, and when today came it found her too weak to pass through the trials of the final ceremonies. Through the open door of her room she heard the prayers of the minister as the body was borne out of the house.

After that Dr. Rixey remained close by her side, and although the full force of the calamity had come upon her, it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy in her tears, as they gave some relief to the anguish of the heart within.

At 7 o'clock tonight President Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet started back to Washington.

THE CROWDS ASSEMBLE.

PROCESSION TO THE CHURCH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CANTON (Ohio) Sept. 19.—The streets of the little city of Canton were filled this morning with waving plumes, prancing horses and densely-packed bodies of moving men assembled here for the procession which was to escort the remains of the late President from the church to Westlawn Cemetery this afternoon. All night and morning, civic and military, fraternal, social and commercial organizations from the four quarters of the compass had been pouring in. So fast the trains arrived that there appeared to be one continuous string of cars, unloading their human freight through the station into the congested streets beyond. Thirty special trains, in addition to the regular trains, had arrived before noon. The biggest crowd in the history of Canton, which was here during the campaign of 1896, estimated at over sixty thousand, was exceeded today.

The people overflowed the sidewalks and literally packed the streets from side to side. The greatest crush, of course, was in East Tuscarawas, the principal thoroughfare, and North Market street, on which the McKinley cottage and the Harter residence, at which President Roosevelt was staying, are located. The awe-stricken crowds, upon their arrival, all moved as if by a common impulse toward the old familiar cottage, where the remains were lying.

Military guards, stationed at the four corners of the lawn, paced their beats, but there was no other sign of life about the house of death. The window shades were down. A long border of black, which had been put in place after the body was removed to the house last night, fringed the roof of the porch from which President McKinley had spoken to delegations from every State in the Union, and where he had met and talked with all the chieftains of his party. No badge of conventional mourning was on the door. Instead, there was a simple wreath of palms bisected by a beautiful band of wide purple satin ribbon. Sorrowfully the throngs turned away, the people to take up their positions at the church, the representatives to seek their places in the imposing procession which was to follow the remains to the cemetery.

TRAINS FROM WASHINGTON.

The two sections of the train bearing the Senate and House of Representatives and other government officials from Washington, arrived during the morning.

THE ONE WHO IS LEFT.

Mrs. McKinley's condition is exciting grave apprehension among those caring for her, and it is feared that the dread collapse may come at any moment. Since she has returned to the old home the full realization of the awful calamity has come upon her. Last evening, after the body had been brought from the Courthouse and deposited in the little front room formerly used as the President's library, she pleaded to be allowed to enter the room and sit beside the casket. Consent was granted, and for half an hour the stricken widow sat in the dim light beside the flower-draped bier. Then she was led away to her room and has not left it since.

Through this morning she wept piteously hour after hour. Owing to her condition she was able to take no part in any of the ceremonies today, neither at the church nor coming into the chamber of death when the body was borne away for the last time. From

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

GLORY GUARDS HIM IN DEATH'S BIVOUAC.

Cemetery Portals Close on All That's Mortal of the Martyred McKinley.

His Coffin Given to the Flower-Banked Vault Where Knights Sing Together in the Gathering Darkness.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON (O.) Sept. 19.—It was after 3 o'clock when the silent and anxious throngs outside the church saw the solemn pageant reappear through the church doors. First came the guard of military and naval honor, the generals and admirals forming in double line, leading from the entrance to the waiting hearse. Again the flag-draped casket, with its wealth of flowers appeared, and was committed to the hearse. The President and members of the Cabinet followed, arm in arm, and stepped into the waiting carriages. The relatives entered carriages next. Then the separate line of troopers broke from their battalion front, and, wheeling into platoons, took up the march to the grave. In the long line of carriages were ushers and members of the House of Representatives from every section of the country, justices of the United States Supreme Court, the ranking heads of the army and navy, Governors of States, and Mayors of cities, and the dead President's fellow-townsmen.

Out Tuscarawas street the long procession moved, through the section of the city where the sound of the dirge had not before been heard. But it presented the same sorrow-stricken aspect that had been observed in the heart of the city. Funeral arches spanned the street, some of them, it is understood, having been erected by school children. The houses were hung with black, and even the stately elms along the way had their trunks enshrouded in black and white drapery. The line of the funeral march from the church to the cemetery was about one and one-half miles in length. The route was north on Tuscarawas street, from the church to Lincoln street, west on Lincoln street to West Third street, and north one square to the gates of the cemetery.

THE CROWDS.

For hours even before the time set for the commencement of the exercises at the McKinley home, the streets along the entire length of line of march were crowded with spectators. From the gates of the cemetery to the doors of the church there was on each side of the street an almost unbroken line of soldiers, and on all the intersecting streets detachments of the militia were posted about one hundred feet from the thoroughfare on which the cortege was to go, and nobody was permitted to pass in either direction.

There was not a window that commanded a view of the line of march that was not filled with faces; the numerous stands were crowded to their utmost capacity, and on the roofs were hundreds of people. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, by which time the last of the parade had passed the church on its way to the cemetery, this condition prevailed.

All day long the streets were kept clear by the military, and not a vehicle of any description save those belonging to the funeral cortege were permitted to enter upon them. Notwithstanding the dense crowds no accident of any kind was reported.

TRIBUTES OF LOVE.

No greater reverence has ever been shown to any man, living or dead, than was exhibited toward the dead President today. As the funeral car passed through the streets men and women sobbed convulsively, and at the cemetery gates, where the crowd was densely packed, and where the people had remained for hours pressing against the iron fence, two women fainted during the exercises at the vault. It was a wonderful tribute of surpassing love that was rendered today in his native place to the memory of William McKinley, and it will be long before greater or more reverent honor is paid to any man.

AT REST.

It was exactly four minutes past 4 o'clock when the funeral car bore the remains of the dead President through the gateway of his last resting place. Twenty minutes after that time the brief services at the vault were over, and the members of the family and distinguished men of the nation, who had come so far to do him honor had passed through the gates on their homeward way. One hour and forty minutes after the hearse had entered the cemetery, the place was clear, and the dead President was resting alone under the watchful care of the men of the regular army.

A sentry's measured treat resounded from the cement walk before the vault and kept vigil on the grassy slope above, and at the head and at the foot of the casket stood armed men. Before the door, which was not closed tonight, was pitched the tent of the guard, and there it will remain until the doors are closed tomorrow. Sentries will then guard the vault every hour of the day and night until the body has been borne to its final resting place.

THE PRECEDING CEREMONIES.

For nearly an hour before the head of the funeral procession arrived at the gate of the cemetery, the strains of the dirges played by the bands came over the hilltop to the watchers by the vault, telling them that the procession was on its way. Finally, at 3:30 o'clock, the detachment of mounted police heading the parade came slowly around the corner of Lincoln street and passed up West Third street to the cemetery gates. Behind them came the Grand Army Band of Canton, the solemn notes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," welling out as it came up the driveway. A moment after entering the cemetery, the music was changed to Chopin's funeral march, and it was to the sound of this that the band passed out and onto Kentucky avenue to the south side of the inclosure.

Behind the band came the Grand Army posts, fully five hundred of the veterans marching by. As they passed along the flower-strewn path, many of them were weeping bitterly, and they stooped by dozens to gather the blossoms which lay at their feet, and carried them away as mementos. The sweet-pea blossoms that were scattered along the road were the offerings of the school children of Nashville, Tenn., and no tribute of love that was seen during the funeral exercises more amply fulfilled its mission or more completely carried its message of affection. Tonight hundreds of the blossoms are in the possession of the marchers in the parade, and are held by spectators who came into the cemetery after the close of the parade to carry them away.

OHIO INFANTRY.

After the veterans, came in well-set ranks, with rifles at "arms port," the men of the Sixth Ohio Infantry of the National Guard, Engineer Corps of the National Guard from Cleveland, and the comrades of the late President in the ranks of the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers during the Civil War.

CARRIAGES.

Then came a long line of carriages bearing the members of the family and the distinguished visitors. From the first carriage that stopped at the foot of the walk leading up to the vault, President Roosevelt and Commander Cowles alighted. Without waiting for those in the second carriage, which contained Secretaries Root and Gage and Atty.-Gen. Knox, the President walked slowly toward the vault and took a position on the south side of the walk, close to the door. As Secretary Root came up the walk, he assumed a similar position on the north side of the walk, and the other members of the Cabinet ranged themselves by the side of the President and Secretary of War. With bared heads, the President and members of the Cabinet, who were followed by the officers of the army and navy, stood on each side of the walk, the lines reaching just to the edge of the roadway.

THE FUNERAL CAR.

Within a minute after the formation of the lines, the funeral car came up to the walk. The coffin was gently lifted from the hearse and borne to the door of the vault, where it was rested upon the catafalque. It was carried by the same men of the army and navy who have carried it ever since it left Buffalo. Before them, as it came up the walk, walked Col. Bingham, who had been aide to President McKinley. At its head, on the right, walked Lieut. Hamlin of the army, and in a corresponding position on the left, Lieut. Eberelee of the navy. Just as the bearers lowered the coffin to the catafalque, Abner McKinley and Mrs. Barber alighted from their carriage and stood at the foot of the line of officers. They remained here for a few seconds, and then passed up to the foot of the casket, where they remained during the brief services.

"TAPS" SOUNDED.

There was a moment's pause, as Col. Bingham looked to see that all was in readiness. He then looked toward Bishop Joyce of Minneapolis, who read the burial service of the Methodist church slowly, but in a voice that could be heard distinctly by all who were grouped about the vault. As his words ended there was a brief pause, for it had been understood that a quartette of the Knights Templars was to be present to render a hymn. Through a misunderstanding, however, it had not arrived, and after satisfying himself of this fact, Col. Bingham waved his hand to eight buglers of the Canton band, who had taken station upon the side of the mound above and to the south of the vault. Instantly, from the eight bugles rang out the notes of the soldier's last call, "taps." It was beautifully done, and the last notes of the bugles died away so softly that all who heard it remained listening for a few seconds to hear if it was really ended. When the last note had floated

News Under to The Times This Morning

1. Solemnity Enshrouds Canton.
2. Deep Grief for Dead Chief.
4. Gotham Joins in Mourning.
   Sympathy of King Edward.
   Colombian Troops Win Victory.
   Constitution and Flag in Hawaii.
6. Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. The Times' Current Topics Club.
8. Editorial Page; Paragraphs.
9. Packing up of the Circus.
10. Treasonable Utterances Resented.
    Boers Capture Two Hundred Troops
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphs.
1. Funeral Day in Los Angeles.
2. Sorrowing Thousands Attest.
4. Our Neighboring Counties.
5. Los Angeles County: Its Towns.
6. Mines and Mining.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. McKinley memorial tributes the most impressive in the city's history....Hazard's Pavilion and Simpson Auditorium filled to overflowing and three thousand mourners gather in Central Park....Spirited words against murderers and agitators of strife....Churches hold solemn services. Knights Templars turn out....Brother becomes a monk and sister a nun from one family....Infuriated crowd comes near killing a Central Park freak. Unique memorial exercises by the circus people....Jim Jeffries starts for the North with pocketful of money. Newman Club meets....Big show leaves like an army.

RAILROAD RECORD. Round-trip rates to Chicago live-stock show announced.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Brave words of Gov. LaGrange at Soldiers' Home....Mining for alabaster at Santa Maria....Secret orders turn out for memorial exercises at Santa Monica. Great congregation at Pasadena's memorial....Brilliant scene at Soldiers' Home....Large turnout of mourners at Fullerton....Observances of patriots at Anaheim....Long Beach beats them all on centenarians....Claremont has distinguished visitor from China....Electric railroad route from Redlands to San Bernardino settled....T. E. Newlin of Los Angeles again asks for electric-railway franchise at Whittier....Great outpouring of people at Santa Ana. Riverside's most solemn day....All San Bernardino turns out in mourning. San Diego's expression of grief....Memorial Day in Santa Barbara one to be remembered....Kern county's tribute to dead Chief....Randsburg threatened by fire....Three thousand people attend open-air service in Ventura. William Alexander's extended bath at Santa Monica.

COAST RECORD. Salmon catch very large....Salinas citizen found dead. Constitution follows the flag in Hawaii.

GENERAL EASTERN. Impressive funeral at Canton....Wreck of steamer Hudson on Lake Superior....Chicago has $200,000 fire in business center. Physicians opinions' in medical journal.

STRIKES. San Francisco strike situation unchanged....Coal-mine owners in Pennsylvania refuse to negotiate with workers.

SPORTING RECORD. Corbett to referee Jeffries-Ruhlin fight.

SYMPATHY OF THE KING.

British Monarch Sends a Kindly Message for Mrs. McKinley.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Replying to Mrs. McKinley's acknowledgment of his telegram of sympathy, King Edward VII today telegraphed to Ambassador Choate:

Please convey to Mrs. McKinley my best thanks for her kind message. The Queen and I feel most deeply for her in the hour of her great affliction, and pray that God may give her strength to bear her heavy cross. Our thoughts will today be especially with the American nation, when its distinguished President is laid to rest.

[Signed] EDWARD, R.

More Than One Hundred Thousand People Massed at Canton Yesterday to Witness the Funeral.

away. Secretary Wilson was in tears. Secretary Hitchcock was also weeping, and the President was gazing grimly at the walk. It was the last moment for the men who had been closely associated with the President for so long, and the thought seemed more than most of them could bear.

It was ended at last, and Capt. Biddle of Co. C of the Fourteenth Infantry, who will command the guard which is to be placed around the vault, stepped up to a line of five soldiers which he had posted just north of the doorway and who, throughout the ceremony, had stood at "present arms" as rigid as though carved out of iron. One of them passed quickly into the vault, taking station at the head of the casket. Another placed himself at the foot, and three men stood in the doorway, two on the lower step and the third on the floor of the vault, directly behind. There they remained until after the passage of the funeral procession.

The President, the members of the Cabinet, and the officers of the army and navy then entered their carriages and, followed by the members of the family, passed out of the cemetery and returned to the city. The delay caused by the services at the vault being over, the procession resumed its march. Every man in the line, save those in uniform who rendered appropriate honor in other ways, went past the casket with uncovered heads.

THE KNIGHTS.

As the head of the division containing the Knights Templars wheeled into the cemetery, the quartette that had been delayed in reaching the place for the previous ceremonies, took up a position to the south of the vault and sang "Farewell, My Brother." This hymn was followed by others, including "Rock of Ages," "The Christian's Good Night," and "Wayside Cross." The selections were beautifully rendered, and no part of the funeral ceremonies in Canton was more impressive. The darkness was gathering fast as the Knights sang on, and many in the multitude around the casket were moved to tears, and the sound of sobs was distinctly audible in the crowd that lined the fence beyond the line of National Guardsmen.

The first sentry to be posted in a tour of guard duty before the doorway was Private Otto White of Co. C, Fourteenth Infantry, whose home is in Genoa, O. The guard that will have the honor of guarding the bier of the late President is Co. C, of the Fourteenth Regular Infantry. It is commanded by W. S. Biddle, Jr.; First Lieutenant A. S. Avery and Second Lieutenant William Ashbridge. The company includes 76 non-commissioned men, and was ordered to Canton from Fort Wayne.

LAST RESTING PLACE.

Nature has been kind in selecting the last resting place for President McKinley. Westlawn Cemetery is on a high knoll overlooking the peaceful valley, with the busy little city of Canton laid out below. If it were not for an intervening church spire, one might get from this elevation a glimpse of the McKinley home. Here, looking out on his native city and his native State, the body of William McKinley is laid to rest. The beauty of the grounds have attracted the attention of the country's best landscape gardeners who have journeyed here to study their attraction. Today the cemetery was doubly beautiful, with the rustling trees giving off their first yellowed leaves of fall and adding a golden touch to the green-clad slopes.

Just inside the stately entrance stands the gray stone vault where, for a time, the casket will repose. Its dreary exterior was relieved by great masses of flowers, banked all about until the gray walls were shut out from view. But in due time the casket will be taken from the vault and committed to the little plot of ground lying further on. This is the McKinley lot, and here lie his father, whose name he bore, the mother he guarded so tenderly in life, his brother James, his sister Anna, and his two children. And when that time comes a stately shaft of granite will arise above the grave, telling of the civic virtues, the pure life and the martyred death of William McKinley.

TRIBUTES FROM THE WORLD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON, Sept. 19.—Never before on this continent has such a floral display been seen at any public occasion as that in the cemetery this afternoon. The vault was lined with the rarest and costliest flowers, a multitude of floral pieces was spread on the ground before the door of the vault, and for 100 feet to the right and left of the doorway and for half as many feet to the rear of a line passing through the front wall it was impossible to tread, so thickly did the tributes lie. Nearly every country on both hemispheres was represented by an offering. The number of these from the United States is almost past counting. They came from every State in the Union, and there is scarcely a man in public life whose tribute of respect for the virtues of William McKinley did not rest beside his coffin remains this afternoon.

The inside of the vault was literally a mass of roses and orchids when the casket was carried into it, and the outside walks were well-nigh hidden beneath the profusion of flowers hung upon them.

Above the doorway hung an enormous wreath of dark-green calix leaves, over the right corner of the vault was a similar wreath, the leaves being a deep red; in a corresponding position on the other side was hung a wreath of ivy.

The great wreath in the center was the offering of the Italian government and King of Italy, and was one of the handsomest pieces seen. Upon a great streamer of black satin which swung from the mass of deep-green leaves was the following inscription: "Requiem eternam dona el Domine." Beside the black streamer floated one of red, white and blue, the colors of the United States, and another of red, white and green, the colors of Italy.

To the right of the door, in a frame formed of red and white roses, was a vase fully six feet high, made of white asters. This was the offering of the manufacturing potters of East Liverpool, O. The employés of these manufacturing potters sent an elaborate design of a vase done in red and white roses that was fully equal in beauty to that sent by their employers. On the south side of the doorway was suspended a beautiful wreath of lilies of the valley, intertwined with smilax, the whole surmounted with white and purple orchids bound together with a wide band of royal purple satin.

Standing a short distance from the vault to the south was a small cradle, covered entirely with white and purple asters. On its sides were worked in purple immortelles the word "Niles." This was said to be the cradle in which President McKinley had been rocked during his infancy in Niles, O., and special instructions came with it that it should be guarded with great care and returned safely to Niles, where it is to be preserved.

From the Republic of Cuba came an enormous representation of the flag of the new nation. A wreath of red roses and lilies of the valley came from the Republic of Hayti, a wreath of white roses and purple asters from the President of Uruguay.

DEEP GRIEF FOR THE CHIEF.

California's Outpouring of Mourners.

Love and Loyalty Shown by All Classes.

Business at a Standstill—People Serious and Deeply Moved.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—California offered reverence to the dead Chief Magistrate today. Every city, town and village in the State observed the occasion by some public demonstration of the grief and sorrow which has fallen upon the nation. In the larger cities most impressive memorial services had been arranged, and business of all kinds was relegated to the background. At Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego and other large cities, in addition to the general observance of the day by the different religious denominations, public memorial services were held.

In this city the public services were held at Mechanics' Pavilion, and 20,000 people crowed within the immense structure. The programme indicated the deep sense of bereavement which the people felt at the loss of their beloved Chief. It consisted of appropriate music, prayers and addresses. Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, the most gifted orator on the Pacific Coast, and for whom President McKinley showed a marked liking during his visit to this city, delivered the eulogy. Gen. Barnes made the address of welcome at the reception given in the President's honor by the Knights Templars, and his words deeply moved the President, so sincere and hearty, and yet so full of pathos, were they.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT RECALLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The people of San Francisco, joining in the nation's great sorrow, have stood in spirit today by the very brink of the grave in far-off Canton, the President's old and well-beloved home, where all that was mortal of the nation's martyr was consigned to its eternal rest.

Over the city there prevailed the solemn hush of sorrow, the quiet peace of mourning, as the people with one accord, have united in a last tribute of honor to the sacred dead. Shop windows have been closed and barred and shrouded beneath folds of somber crape. The busy parts of trade are silent and still.

In the cathedrals and churches worshipers kneeled in prayer and devotion. From pulpit and sanctuary words of eulogy arose upon the life and character of the departed statesman. The President's favorite hymns were sung with voices broken in grief. Bells tolled out their dismal requiem of sorrow. People of every rank and station recalled how but a short time ago the President was here as the city's honored guest. They remembered how his kindly face looked down upon them as he responded to their salutations of honor and respect. They remembered the words of hope and cheer that he spoke to them.

Nature shrouded the city in an atmosphere of gloom. During the early morning hours a driving mist blew in from the ocean shore, making the day damp and dismal. The multitude of flags at half-mast, moved petulantly under a breeze that was scarce strong enough to stir their clinging folds. Everywhere there was the feeling of sadness too profound for expression, and it was a day that will linger in the memory of the city residents as one that was devoted to a man, the bravest, truest and most beloved that a united country has known.

IN MECHANICS' PAVILION.

At noon the President's salute of twenty-one guns was fired at the Presidio. The enlisted men at the army posts were released from all but necessary military duty. The offices at headquarters were closed, and Gen. Young and his staff sat with the mourners on the platform at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

The huge platform at the far end of the Pavilion was taxed to its utmost capacity. Seats had been reserved for San Francisco's most prominent citizens. Gov. Gage was present, with several members of his staff. Members of both houses of the State Legislature had received invitations, and a large number were there. The Federal officers, including the justices of the State Supreme Court, the judges of the Superior Court and the city justices were represented. The city government was present, including Mayor James D. Phelan, and all the city officials. In addition, the representatives of all foreign nations were specially invited, and showed their appreciation of the courtesy by attending. The clergy, too, assembled in numbers, pastors of churches of every denomination in the city being among the invited.

A floral piece two and a half feet high was composed of 7000 dahlias and 4000 carnations. These words in floral letters appeared: "Good-by All. It is God's Will, Not Ours, But His Will Be Done."

The exercises opened promptly at 2 o'clock, with the overture "Melpomene," by the orchestra under the conductorship of August H. Rodemann. This was followed by an introductory address by Mayor Phelan. He referred briefly to the sad death of the nation's Chief, to his benevolent character and to the common grief which has stricken not only every portion of the United States and their possessions, but every part of the civilized world.

Following this came Wagner's funeral march, "Gotterdamerung," played by the full orchestra, with Paul Steindorff conducting.

A touching invocation was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Rutsinpiller, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, after which the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," led by the chorus and orchestra, was sung.

The remaining portion of the programme was as follows: Chanting of the Lord's Prayer, California Quartette, Elks' Quartette, Knickerbocker Quartette; hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Adams,) chorus of orchestra and audience; soprano solo, "Ave Maria (Gounod,) Signorina Nice Barbareschi; overture, "Edgmont" (Beethoven,) full orchestra.

The eulogium was then delivered by Gen. W. H. L. Barnes. It was a great effort and will be remembered as the feature of the solemn celebration. He reviewed the President's life from childhood down to the day of his assassination. He touched upon his high character and pointed to his life as worthy of emulation by statesmen; as a diplomat, as a great leader and as one born to perform the highest functions of responsibility, were all referred to with that impressive eloquence for which Gen. Barnes is eminent. At the conclusion of the address, another funeral murch was played by the orchestra, and the hymn "America" followed, then the benediction, and closing with "The Star Spangled Banner."

A noticeable feature of the day was the complete suspension of business by the Chinese merchants. Every store in the Chinese quarter was closed.

In his memorial sermon at St. Mary's Cathedral today, Archbishop Riordan said, in part:

"It is a shame to recall, it provokes our bitter indignation, to think of the contumely, the ridicule, the abuse, the denunciation which was poured out by degraded, unmanly, cowardly and malignant newspapers upon the noble, worthy gentleman, William McKinley; against the painstaking, honorable President, who injured no man, and bore hatred for none.

"The moment we begin to ridicule man by disgraceful lampoons, cartoons and caricatures, we fall under the ban of anarchy. We may not be aware of it, but our action is not against the man, but against the nation. He who ridicules the ruler of the nation ridicules its leader, and he who lowers the authority of the President strikes a blow at the head of the nation, and should be despised and held in contempt."

EVERY ONE A SOVEREIGN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—At the memorial services today at St. John's Calvary Presbyterian Church the eulogists were United States Senator Perkins and former Congressman Horace Davis.

Senator Perkins said in part:

"Anarchy or nihilism can have no growth on American soil; public sentiment will stamp it out, for the safety of the nation demands it.

"Today we have Roosevelt as President, and the most beautiful tribute he could pay to his predecessor is his announced intention to carry out McKinley's policy. God help him to carry out the mission of McKinley, the greater part of which has already been performed.

"While we sorrow at the great calamity that has befallen the nation, let each one of us remember that he is a sovereign in this land. If we do our duty this government will be as it was, as it is, and as it is destined to be—the greatest, greatest and best government on God's footstool."

IN OAKLAND.

AN IMMENSE PROCESSION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 19.—Memorial exercises in honor of the late President McKinley took place today in this city and were on a scale of completeness never approximated here in the past under similar circumstances. There was an entire abandonment of business and manufacturers closed their doors. Public offices were emptied of attachés, and the whole day was given over to doing honor to the memory of the latest martyr in the Presidential succession.

In all the Catholic churches this morning masses were chanted and prayers were offered for the repose of the dead President, eulogies were delivered, and the crime of the assassin was bitterly denounced.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock a procession containing not fewer than 10,000 people, in military, social and fraternal societies, closing with an immense throng of citizens who had no formal organization, paraded the business district. In line among others, were about one hundred clergymen, who went afoot. The great feature of the procession was a barouche decorated with flowers and national emblems, drawn by six black horses. Alongside of the barouche walked ten leading citizens as honorary pall bearers, with heavy folds of crape upon their arms. The barouche took the place of what would otherwise have been a funeral car. It was the same in which the President rode on May 24, when he visited this city, and from which, with smiles and bows, he recognized the hearty greetings accorded him on every side. The barouche had a most impressive effect, and in contrasting its vacant appearance with the honored personality which it contained only a few months ago, hundreds of people were moved to tears. At the close of the procession at 3 o'clock, memorial services were held in all the Protestant churches.

AT BERKELEY.

ENTIRE DAY SET ASIDE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—In conformity with the proclamation of Gov. Gage, naming Thursday as a day of mourning, the Town Trustees set aside the entire day for memorial services. General services were held under university auspices at 10:30 o'clock in the Harmon gymnasium, in which the various churches participated. A large body of citizens was also present upon invitation of President Wheeler.

The speakers were President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who presided; Rev. George B. Hatch, Rev. Father Michael O'Reardon of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. C. R. Jenners and Rev. George E. Swan.,

A chorus composed of the choirs of all the churches and the university choir was directed by C. R. Morse.

The Durant Lodge, F. and A.M., conducted memorial services in Shattuck Hall at 2:30 o'clock, to which the citizens and all fraternities were invited. The programme included sacred music and addresses by various clergymen and prominent speakers.

In the evning the G.A.R. attended services at the Park Congregational Church.

IN SAN JOSE.

CLOSE OF ALL BUSINESS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—San José is in deep mourning today, and never in its history has there been such a general suspension of business. Even the Chinese have closed all their games of chance. The city is appropriately garbed in mouring and the flags everywhere are flying at half-mast.

Impressive services were held this forenoon in all the churches and at the State Normal School, while thousands gathered in St. James Park in the early afternoon to listen to the public memorial exercises arranged by the general committee. The stand was substantially the same as that upon which the martyred President spoke on the occasion of his visit here last May, and the same chair in which he sat was draped in mourning and occupied the place of honor.

The services were solemn and appropriate. E. A. Hayes presided and fitting eulogies were delivered by Rev. Father Kenna, San José, president of Santa Clara College, and Rev. Eli McClish, president of the University of the Pacific.

A choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "America," and the "Star Spangled Banner." Other services in lodges and churches will be held this evening.

FUNDS FOR MONUMENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—Father R. E. Kenna, president of Santa Clara College, in concluding his address at the memorial exercises, suggested that a monument to the dead President be erected on the spot from which today's addresses were delivered, and from which President McKinley addressed the people of the community last May. The suggestion has been taken up and a mass meeting to raise the necessary funds called for tomorrow evening. A local art association has subscribed $3500. The proposed monument will cost $10,000.

IN STOCKTON.

LAST TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—Stockton and her citizens, in common with sorrowing millions of citizens of the great American republic, today paid a last sad tribute to the memory of William McKinley, the murdered President of the United States.

With the rays of the rising sun a salute of thirteen guns beomed forth their solemn notes of the day of sorrow, announcing the beginning of a programme which a committee of citizens had successfully arranged during the preceding twenty-four hours.

The courts and the banks closed for the day, and business generally throughout the city was suspended, particularly during the hours of the parade and the memorial services.

Fully 5000 people gathered in the Agricultural Pavilion to witness the memorial service, which followed the long parade. Addresses appropriate to the solemn occasion were delivered by Hon. E. I. Jones, Judge of the Superior Court, Hon. F. Nicol and Rev. W. C. Evans, pastor of the Central Methodist-Episcopal Church. The memorial services consisted of prayer, music by an orchestra and singing by a choir of 100 voices. The services closed with the benediction. A salute of forty-five guns was fired at sunset.

IN SACRAMENTO.

CHURCH BELLS TOLLED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—The doors of all the business houses and all factories in Sacramento were closed today. Services in honor of the dead President were held in all the churches in the forenoon. At noon the church bells were tolled and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock public services were held in Capitol Park, where an immense crowd of people had assembled.

Chief Justice W. H. Beatty of the Supreme Court, presided. Music was furnished by a chorus of 200 voices. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light," were rendered by a double quartette of male voices. The address was delivered by Col. H. Weinstock, and the invocation by Rev. W. S. Hoskinson of the English Lutheran Church.

AT SANTA CRUZ.

CANNON AND TOLLING BELLS.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 19.—Tolling bells and booming cannon punctuated the memorial exercises for President McKinley today. Flags were half-masted and buildings were draped in mourning. Business houses of all descriptions and mills were closed. Appropriate exercises were held in the armory.

At Watsonville there was a procession this afternoon composed of civic societies and other organizations. Members of the Grand Army acted as honorary pallbearers, a catafalque being in the procession.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

LAWS MADE AND UNMADE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 19.—The students and faculty of Stanford University held memorial services in the Assembly Hall of the college at 11 o'clock today. The services were opened with the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in which the whole audience participated.

Following this, Rev. Charles Gardner of Palo Alto led the assemblage in an invocation and prayer. An address was delivered by President David Starr Jordan. Among other things, he said:

"We are ashamed that in a country like this, where our Chief Magistrate is chosen by the people, one of its citizens could deprive us of our President. Laws are made through the ballot, and through the ballot we can unmake them. This is the only way.

"For the republic three great men fell—Lincoln, for slavery; Garfield, for the spoils system, and McKinley, for the loss of patriotism, the disease of decay.

"This is our President, the people's President, and it is ours to avenge him. We must not appeal to lynch law. 'Peace on earth, good will toward men,' must be our motto, and we will succeed."

AT LAKEPORT.

UNION SERVICES HELD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LAKEPORT, Sept. 19.—Union memorial services were held here today at 11 o'clock. All business was suspended.

VALLEJO'S EXERCISES.

VERY LONG PROCESSION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VALLEJO, Sept. 19.—There was a procession and exercises here today. The parade was the longest in the history of Vallejo, over 2000 people being in line, about one-third of the population. Memorial exercises were held in two halls. All business was closed. The navy yard employés were prominent in line, also the Masonic orders and other fraternities and the school children.

AT PACIFIC GROVE.

DAY OF SOLEMN STILLNESS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 19.—Solemn stillness reigned in this town today, and people were about very little, except to attend the memorial services for the late President. Shops and business houses of every kind were closed all day, and a hush only disturbed by the tolling of bells seemed upon everything. Memorial services were held in the assembly hall under the auspices of the City Council, and the various churches of the town, and were attended by the city officials, the local G.A.R. post and the pupils of the public schools in a body, as well as by an immense crowd of people.

SALINAS VETERANS.

MINUTE GUNS FIRED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALINAS, Sept. 19.—At noon, memorial exercises were ushered in here by the firing of minute guns until 120 rounds were fired. At 2 o'clock the procession, composed of Troop C, N. G.C., Grand Army and other veterans and auxiliary societies, school children and the Knights of Pythias Lodge, proceeded to the pavilion. During the march the fire and church bells tolled. The pavilion was crowded to the doors and hundreds were outside unable to gain admission.

GRASS VALLEY THOROUGH.

ALL BUSINESS STOPPED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 19.—Memorial day was fittingly observed in this city today. Not a door was opened all day in the business part of the city. Mourning badges were seen above the business houses, over doors and windows. Many private residences were also draped in mourning. Formal exercises were held in the auditorium.

Business did not resume tonight, but remained closed until tomorrow morning. In closing down the mines joined with business firms, and the whole county practically ceased operations.

AT SANTA ROSA.

OVERFLOW OF ATHENAEUM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 19.—Appropriate memorial services were held in this city today. All the various offices and business houses closed, and mourning emblems were displayed everywhere. Beginning at sunrise a squad from Co. E, fired salutes every hour. At 2 o'clock union memorial services were held in the Athenaeum, and the great auditorium would not hold the crowd that gathered. In consequence an overflow meeting was held at the South Methodist Church across the street.

AT HOLLISTER.

OPERAHOUSE SERVICE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HOLLISTER, Sept. 19.—Business was entirely suspended this afternoon, and all the people assembled at the operahouse, where appropriate memorial services were held.

HANFORD'S CROWD.

OVER THREE THOUSAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HANFORD, Sept. 19.—A public memorial service was held here today, over three thousand persons participating. Every business house was closed the entire day. The city is extensively decorated with mourning emblems.

AT VISALIA.

ARMORY HALL TOO SMALL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VISALIA, Sept. 19.—Memorial services were held this morning in Armory Hall. Had the hall been twice as large as it is, it could not have accommodated the crowd. A procession eight blocks long marched through the streets. Business was entirely suspended. Emblems of mourning are on every hand.

JACKSON SERVICES.

BIG OPEN-AIR MEETING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

JACKSON, Sept. 19.—Memorial services attended by over two thousand persons were held in the open air, on the school lot plaza.

SONOMA PAID RESPECTS.

LARGEST GATHERING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SONOMA, Sept. 19.—The largest gathering in the history of the town assembled to pay respect to the memory of the late President McKinley today.

CALIFORNIA'S OLD CAPITAL.

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MONTEREY, Sept. 19.—Mourning, such as this town has never seen before characterized the old capital city's tribute to the memory of the late President. Business of every kind was stopped all day and many buildings were draped in mourning. The memorial services at the operahouse were appropriate and oppressive.

IN YOSEMITE CHAPEL.

SCARCELY A DRY EYE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

YOSEMITE, Sept. 19.—Memorial services were held here this afternoon in the little Yosemite chapel. For the first time in many years, if not in the history of the chapel, its bell was tolled for the late President. During the exercises there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience.

IN PHOENIX.

GREAT GATHERING HELD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 19.—In compliance with the proclamation of the Governor and the request of the Mayor, every business house, saloon and public place in the city was closed today, and the populace attended the memorial services in Dorris Theater, which was packed to overflowing before 10 o'clock, the hour of service. Addresses were made by Gov. Murphy, several ministers and other citizens.

August Schrader, the divine healer, heretofore advertised as dead, arrived here this morning from Santa Fé. He attended the memorial service.

IN NOGALES.

LEADING CITIZENS JOIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 19.—The memorial services in honor of the memory of President McKinley this afternoon were the most impressive ceremonies ever known in the history of the border city. The largest hall was crowded with a congregation consisting of leading citizens of both the American and Mexican towns. The services were participated in by all the clergy, Rev. S. Elliott of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church leading, Rev. W. R. Rud of the Congregational Church, and Rev. Lawrence Reynolds of the Methodist Church assisting. The addresses were patriotic, eloquent and fluent, and the large congregation proved happily in accord with the utterances of the speakers.

BISBEE, ARIZ.

TWO THOUSAND MEN REST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today all business was suspended in this city and vicinity in honor of the memory of William McKinley. An unprecedented mark of respect was the closing down for the day of the mines and great smelting plants of the Copper Queen Mining Co., thus releasing nearly two thousand men for attendance upon the memorial exercises.

VANCOUVER IN MOURNING.

SERVICE AT OPERAHOUSE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 19.—Vancouver was all in mourning today. Probably in no city in the Dominion of Canada was the official decree of mourning for the President more completely observed than in Vancouver. The banks of the city, as well as many business houses, did not open their doors. There was a record attendance at the operahouse this afternoon, where a memorial service was held under the auspices of clergymen of all denominations.

IT DIDN'T PAY.

EX-CONVICT'S SUICIDE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILTON, Sept. 19.—James Starr, formerly a resident of this place, committed suicide at Campo Leco in this county last night. A year ago last winter Starr essayed the role of highwayman, and held up the stage running between this place and Hodson. For his trouble he obtained a few dollars in money and one year in prison, the mild sentence being the result of his former good reputation.

REMINDED OF THE PAST.

Widow of President Garfield Prostrated by Buffalo Murder.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MENTOR (O.) Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the President who was assassinated in 1881, is prostrated because of the murder of President McKinley which has so vividly recalled her own deprivation. No one outside of her family is permitted to see her, but relatives say her condition is not serious. Recently she has not been well, and the shock caused by the crime at Buffalo has accentuated her feeble condition.

MRS. McKINLEY.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CANTON (O.) Sept. 19.—The friends of Mrs. McKinley do not tonight regard her as being upon the verge of a collapse. On the contrary, they express themselves as quite confident that she will be spared to them for a long time at least in as good a state of health as she has enjoyed for the last five years. Dr. Rixey said, late this afternoon, "Mrs. McKinley is bearing up as as well as could be expected under the circumstances."

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OBITUARY

Samuel [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] uel Sternheim, one of [illegible] oldest and most respected merchants, fell dead [illegible] o'clock today, while [illegible] Temple Emanuel, in company family. Heart disease [illegible]

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Words That Long Shall Linger in Man's Memory Spoken of the Dead President.

SOLEMNITY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

time now she will be guarded with the most solicitous care and quiet, for it is only in this way that a collapse can be averted.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt spent a quiet morning at the Harter residence. He did not go out to the crowded street, where thousands were gathered hoping for a glimpse of his face, but took exercise in the spacious grounds of the residence. While at breakfast Judge Day joined him for half an hour, and later Secretary Root and Secretary Cortelyou came to see him. Many unofficial visitors left cards of respect, but the President saw very few people, preferring to remain in retirement. Among those who called were a half dozen of his old command of the Rough Riders, several of them in their broad-brimmed sombreros. The President saw Governor Gage only for a moment.

SEALED CASKET.

The face of the dead President was seen for the last time when it lay in state yesterday. The casket was sealed after it was borne away from the death chamber. When Mrs. McKinley came to the death chamber last night for the last moments beside her dead husband she wished to have a final look at the upturned face. But this was impossible, and the sealed casket with flowers and flags were all that she saw.

MARVELOUS FLORAL DISPLAY.

The collection of flowers was probably the most beautiful ever seen in the United States. The conservatories of the country had been denuded to adorn them. By the direction of the princes of Europe, the South American rulers, the Governors of the British colonies in Australia and Canada, the Emperor of Japan—from the four quarters of the earth, in fact, came the directions to adorn the bier of McKinley with flowers whose fragrance might be symbolical of the sweetness and purity of the ended life. The tributes from foreign countries were buried beneath the floral tributes of McKinley's countrymen. There were tons and tons of them, and a list of those who sent them would be almost a complete roster of those prominent in the official, commercial and social life of the United States. A feature of the floral tributes were the large number sent by organizations, fraternal, commercial and political. Toward noon the crowd in the vicinity of the McKinley cottage had increased to tens of thousands. North Delaware street was a living, seething mass of humanity for five squares behind the house and for three squares beyond several regiments of soldiers were necessary to preserve a semblance of order. With guns advanced, the troops were posted along the curbs and on the walks for half a mile in each direction. A platoon of soldiers was drawn across the gate leading to the door of the McKinley residence, and only those with a written order from Secretary Cortelyou were allowed to enter the grounds. The throng was contented, however, to view the curtained windows and, at intervals, to see some member of the family, or an attendant, on the porch outside.

In the chamber of death all was still. No longer was there the comforting of relatives and near friends. The curtains were closely drawn, shrouding the room in gloom, save a ray of gas to light up that solemn scene. The guards still stood motionless at their posts, a soldier at the head of the casket and a sailor with drawn cutlass, at the foot. Throughout the morning the silent multitude surged without, while silence within was broken only by the weeping of the stricken widow.

AMONG THE ARRIVALS.

Among the arrivals this morning were Speaker Henderson and a number of colleagues of the House of Representatives, who had served in the army with Maj. McKinley. Justice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court was a member of the Ways and Means Committee when the McKinley bill was drawn; Congressman Dalzell, present chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, together with delegations representing states, cities, chambers of commerce and innumerable civic organizations.

Secretary Root received a dispatch from Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor of Cuba, this morning, stating that he had been detained by washouts in Georgia, and had been compelled to abandon the hope of reaching here in time for the funeral.

Early in the morning Gen. Torrance, Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., received the following message to Mrs. McKinley by Judge Kay:

"On behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic I wish to comfort you with the assurance that you have the tenderest sympathy and unfailing love of every surviving soldier of the Union, and our prayer is that the gracious Father will sustain you.

ELI TORRANCE,
Commander-in-Chief G.A.R.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

ARRIVAL AT THE CHURCH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] CANTON, Sept. 19.—At 1:20 o'clock the funeral procession started from the McKinley residence to the church. The body of the President was borne into the church at 1:45 o'clock, and as the time approached for hearing the body of the President from the McKinley residence to the church, the little cottage on North Market street was the center of a vast concourse of people. Regiment after regiment of soldiers, acting as escort, were in triple lines from the church back to the lawns. The streets had been cleared, and the multitude took refuge on the great sweep of lawn, where they formed a solid mass of humanity surging forward to the lines of soldiers. In front of the McKinley cottage were drawn up the right flank of the escort—eight troops of body-bearers—eight troops of the navy and eight soldiers of the army, awaiting the order to go forward and take up the casket. Just in front of the black chargers of the Troop swept down the street, eight riders four abreast, in full regimental hussar uniforms, with crape on the left arm as a funeral emblem of mourning. Their coming was the signal for the approach of President McKinley and the members of the Cabinet.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

The Presidential party moved up the walk to the entrance of the house and formed in a group to the left. The President's face looked very grave, and he stood there silently, with uncovered head, awaiting the body of the dead Chieftain. Beside him stood Secretary Gage, Secretary Root, Secretary Wilson and Secretary Hitchcock, and just across Atty.-Gen. Knox, Postmaster-General Smith, Assistant Secretary of State Hill, representing Secretary Hay, and Secretary Cortelyou. Extending further down the walk was the guard of honor, the ranking generals of the army on the right and the chief figures of the navy on the left. Lieut.-Gen. Miles, in the full uniform of his high rank, with his sword at his side and a band of crape about his arm, stood alongside the members of the Cabinet, and with him were Maj.-Gen. Brooke, Maj.-Gen. E. S. Otis, Maj.-Gen. MacArthur and Brig.-Gen. Gillespie.

Across from them were ranged Rear-Admiral Farquhar, representing Admiral Dewey, ranking head of the navy; Rear-Admiral Crowninshield, Rear-Admiral O'Neill, Rear-Admiral Remey and Brig.-Gen. Henry W. Wood, the latter commander-in-chief of the Marine Corps.

Just inside the gates stood the civilian honorary court, in double line, including Gov. Nash of Ohio; Lieut.-Gov. Caldwell, Judge Williams of the Ohio Supreme Court, Henry B. Metcalf, Mayor Diehl of Buffalo, Judge Day, the lifelong friend of the President; Mr. Milburn, at whose house he died, and others in civil life, near and dear to the dead Chief.

As the Presidential party came up, the black chargers of Troop A swung into battalion front, facing the house, and the long line of flashing sabers advanced to salute. Now the deep-toned wail of the church bells began, and every steeple in Canton gave forth its dolorous plaint. It was 1:35 o'clock, and the time had come for taking up the body. A brief private service had been held within the darkened chamber, Dr. Manchester saying a prayer, while the relatives gathered around, and Mrs. McKinley listened from the half-open door of her adjoining room.

CASKET BORNE FORTH.

The double file of body-bearers now stepped into the room, and raising the flag-wrapped casket to their shoulders bore it through the open entrance. A solemn hush fell upon the multitude as the bearers advanced with measured tread. Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead President had loved so well. The scene was majestic in its silence. As the casket was borne along, above the line of heads could be seen the enfolding Stars and Stripes, and on top great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orchids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse, and the silence was broken as the order to march was passed from officer to officer.

The great procession now took up its mournful journey, passing under the sweep of giant arches, robed in black, between two living tides of humanity, massed along the streets, covering housetops and filling the windows.

The church bells still were tolling, mingling their dismal tones with the cadence of the funeral dirge. Preceding the funeral car, and forming the first division rode Gen. Torrance, Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., with a long line of grizzled veterans. After them moved the National Guard of the State of Ohio, platoon after platoon, under command of Gen. Charles A. Dick. Then came the solemn funeral cortège, the President's favorite command, Troop A, riding ahead.

At the head of each of the coal-black horses drawing the hearse marched a soldier. The heads of the horses bore tall, black plumes, and over them were thrown long palls of black. At each side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right led by Gen. Miles, and the admirals on the left led by Admiral Farquhar. Then came the long line of carriages of the relatives and friends, and after them the innumerable military and civic organizations that had assembled to pay this last honor to the fallen Chief. In the line were division after division of Knights Templars and Knights of Pythias, Masons, Odd Fellows and representatives of beneficial orders, chambers of commerce, as well as delegations of citizens from cities and towns throughout the State and country.

It was 1:50 o'clock when the procession passed the Courthouse and turned into Tuscarawas street to the stately stone edifice, where the funeral services were to be held. At the church entrance were drawn up deep files of soldiers, with bayonets advanced, keeping a clear area for the advancing casket and the long train of mourners. The hearse halted while President Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet alighted. Again they grouped themselves at either side of the entrance and, with uncovered heads, awaited the passing of the casket. Then the flower-covered coffin was brought from the hearse, and as it passed within the black-draped entrance, the President and his Cabinet followed within the edifice. The mourners, too, passed inside, but the stricken widow was not among them. She had remained behind in the old home, alone with her grief.

AT THE CHURCH.

PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSIVE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CANTON, Sept. 19.—The scene at the church when the casket was carried in on the stalwart shoulders of the soldiers and sailors was profoundly impressive. A black border, twenty feet high, relieved at intervals by narrow, white bands, falling to the floor, swept completely around the interior. Only the gilt organ pipes, back of the pulpit, rose above it. The vestibules on either side of the chancel leading into the church were black tunnels, the stained-glass windows on either side were framed in black, and the balcony of the Sunday-school to the rear, thrown open into the church by large sliding doors, was shrouded in the same somber colors. Graceful black streamers festooned along the groined arches of the nave formed a black canopy above the chancel. From this, directly above the low, flag-covered catafalque on which the casket was to rest, hung a beautiful silk banner, its blood-red and snow-white folds tied midway with a band of crape.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

But it was the floral display at the front of the church which filled the whole edifice with glory. The center of all was a great wreath of American Beauty roses, framing a black-bordered portrait of President McKinley. From it, extending outward and upward, was a perfect wealth of gorgeous blossoms. The effect was as if a great rushing wave of color had broken into flowers at the foot of the bier. They extended up even to the organ pipes against which law four wreaths, three broken as if to represent the quarters of the moon. The effect was exquisite. Purple and green were the dominant notes—orchids, violets, palms and evergreens, against the somber background. There were many handsome pieces. Against the walls on either side were floral flags, and upon the pulpit rested an urn in white carnations, broken at the base to represent the water flowing from it. At either side of this urn were the cross of the Knights Templars and the crown of the Knights of Pythias, while to the east was the square and compass of Masonry. Almost directly above the support for the coffin a sunburst of lights glittered like stars in a black sky.

The light from without came dimly through the stained-glass windows. Under the folds of the starry banner, the fragrance of the flowers hovering all about and the strains of Beethoven's grand funeral march pulsing from the organ, the body-bearers gently lowered the flag-draped and flower-adorned coffin to its support.

The members of the Loyal Legion, Gov. Nash, Gov. McMillan of Tennessee and Gov. Longino of Mississippi, each with his full uniformed staff, had entered the church from the west entrance, and filled up the most westerly of the sections of pews. The members of the Senate and the House of Representatives had preceded the coffin through the door at the side of the chancel through which it entered. They were ushered in, as at all state ceremonies, by the sergeant-at-arms of each body. Senators Allison of Iowa and Bate of Tennessee, headed the Senatorial representatives, of whom there were about forty, and Speaker Henderson and Representative Dalzell the members of the House, of whom more than half must have been present. The Congressional party filled up the entire east section of pews and the rear half of the two central sections.

The local clergymen occupied the seats below the organ usually occupied by the choir. All had risen as the coffin was borne in. The generals and admirals of the army and navy, who comprised the guard of honor, in their resplendent uniforms, occupied the first pew on either side of the center aisle. President Roosevelt and the Cabinet came slowly after. All were in black, and wore black gloves. The President alone wore an overcoat. He took his place immediately behind Lieut.-Gen. Miles, next the center aisle from the second pew to the eastward. So close was he to the coffin that he could almost have leaned over and touched it.

Secretary Cortelyou, Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court, John M. Milburn and John N. Schatcherd of Buffalo and several others took seats immediately in the rear of the Cabinet. Then followed the mourning relatives, who occupied the tier of pews on the left of the center aisle. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley led the way, followed by the other immediate relatives. Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes, Col. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, and a few other close personal friends.

THE VACANT PEW.

The fourth pew from the front, that always occupied by President McKinley, was draped in black and remained vacant.

After all these had been seated, the door leading into the Sunday-school was opened and the seats arranged below, as well as those in the balcony, were soon filled with the representatives of various organizations and fellow-townsmen of the late President. Conspicuous among them were the survivors of the Twenty-third Ohio Regiment, President McKinley's old regiment, who brought into the church the tattered battle flags the regiment carried throughout the Civil War.

THE SERVICES.

It was after 2 o'clock when the quartette arose and lifted up their voices with the touching words of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." When the sound of the last line had died away Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in which President and Mrs. McKinley were married thirty years ago, offered a fervent prayer. Every head within the church bent in solemn reverence as the invocation went up. His prayer was as follows:

"O God, our God, our nation's God, thou God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort; we have entered the courts of thy house today, with bowed and burdened heart. In thy inscrutable providence thou hast permitted this great calamity to come upon us. Truly, 'thy ways are in the deep, and thy paths in the mighty waters.'

"We bow in meekness before the exhibition of thy sovereignty, and own thy right to do as thou wilt in the armies of heaven and among the sins of men. But blessed be thy name, thy sovereignty over us is the sovereignty of love. Thou art our Father and 'like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.' Thou hast so revealed thyself to us in thy word, but especially in Jesus Christ, who was the brightest of thy glory and the express image of thy person, therefore, our Lord, we can the more cheerfully submit to the doings of thy hand and heart.

"We can say with him, whom we so deeply mourn: 'This is God's way. His will, not ours, be done,' and whilst we cannot understand thy gracious purposes in this dispensation, help us, O Lord, to wait in patient confidence assured that thou who art thine own interpreter, wilt reveal thy thoughts of peace and purposes of mercy in this great mystery. In this spirit help us to accept this providence and still to trust thee.

"We thank thee, O Lord, for this life which has been taken so rudely from us. We thank thee for thy servant's endowments and achievements. We thank thee for the evidences that he was chosen of thee for great purposes in this world, and for the splendid way in which, by thy grace, these purposes were wrought in his life. Adorned by thee, we thank thee for what he was in himself, in his home, in society, in church and state and national relations. We bless thee for the inspiration of his example, and we rejoice that, though dead, his influence for good will ever live among us.

"Blessed be thy name. In the temple of American honor another is written among the immortals. Help us, O Lord, to see in his life the divine possibilities of life, and strive for a like fidelity as we go forward to meet life's appointments.

"Vouchsafe, we pray thee, all needful blessings to our nation in this season of sore bereavement. Thou knowest, O God, how this blow has struck every heart; how this sorrow pierces every soul. The nation is dotted with sackcloth, and bowed with grief. Our land is full of mourning. Our hearts are heavy with inexpressible and almost unendurable sorrow.

"Surely thou hast stricken us in thy sore displeasure, for thou dost not afflict willingly; thou dost not delight in punishment. Oh, that thou wouldst help us to search our hearts to seek out even the hidden depths and springs of wickedness; to rid us of the evil that the abundant favor of our God may be returned to us, and that the sublime things we hope for in our nation's future may be realized. And until we have discovered the evil and rooted it out, let not thy goodness depart from us. In afflicting, O Lord, be merciful. Remember not our sins against us, and visit us in the plenitude of thy grace.

"Vouchsafe, we pray thee, the fullness of thy grace to thy servant who has so unexpectedly been inducted into the solemn responsibilities of the office of Chief Magistrate. May he be endowed with all needed gifts to administer the government to thy glory and the welfare of this great people. Give him thy fear and give him the confidence and love of the nation.

"And now, O Lord, trustfully do we commit to thy infinitely tender and gracious care her who has been most bitterly bereaved. Tender as are our hearts toward her in this sad hour, passing tender as was her husband's heart toward her, as together they passed through all the scenes of joy and sorrow which were appointed them in life, may the heart of God be more tender still. Bind her round with sufficient consolations of thy presence and grace; and as by faith she leans upon the unseen arm of the Infinite, may she ever find thee a present help in time of need.

"Sanctify this dispensation to us all. May we hear in it the voice of the Eternal crying: 'All flesh is grass, and all the godliness thereof as the flower of the field. The grass withereth; the flower fadeth; but the word of our God will stand forever.'

"Help us that we may diligently improve this providence of our growth in grace and in the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. By thy grace, dear Lord, prepare us all for life's duties and trials, for the solemnities of death, and for a blessed immortality. These, and every other needed blessing, we plead for in the name of Him who taught us to pray:

"'Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil, and thine be the power and the glory forever and ever. Amen.'"

Dr. John A. Hall, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, then read from the Bible the Nineteenth Psalm and Rev. E. P. Herbruck read First Corinthians, chapter 15, verses 41 to 58. The quartette then sang Cardinal Newman's grand hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," the beautiful words floating through all the church.

REV. MANCHESTER'S ADDRESS.

Rev. C. E. Manchester then delivered an address, which lasted twenty-four minutes, on the life of the late President, and lessons taught by his noble character and death. He said:

"Our President is dead. The silver cord is loosed. The golden bow is broken. The pitcher is broken at the fountain. The wheel is broken at the cistern. The mourners go about the streets. One voice is heard—a wail of sorrow from all the lands, for the beauty of Israel is slain upon the high places. How are the mighty fallen.'

"'I am distressed for thee, my brother. Very pleasant hast thou been unto me.'

"Our President is dead. We can hardly believe it. We had hoped and prayed, and it seemed that our hopes were to be realized and our prayers answered, when the emotion of joy was changed to one of grave apprehension. Still we waited, for we said: 'It may be that God will be gracious and merciful unto us.' It seemed to us that it must be His will to spare the life of one so well beloved and so much needed. Thus, alternating between hope and fear, the weary hours passed on. Then came the tidings of defeated science, of the failure of love and prayer to hold its object to the earth. We seemed to hear the faintly-uttered words: 'Good-by all; good-by. It's God's way. His will be done.' And then, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.' So, nestling nearer to his God, he passed out into unconsciousness, skirted the dark shores of the seas of the dead for a time, and then passed on to be at rest. His great heart has ceased to beat. Our hearts are heavy with sorrow.

"'A voice is heard on earth of kinsfolk weeping,
The loss of one they love;
But he has gone where the redeemed are keeping
A festival above.

"'The mourners throng the ways, and from the steeple
The funeral bells toll slow;
But on the golden streets the holy people
Are passing to and fro.

"'And saying, as they meet, "Rejoice, Another, long-waited-for, is come;"
The Savior's heart is glad, a younger brother
Has reached the Father's home.'

"The cause of this universal mourning is found in the man himself. The inspired penman's picture of Jonathan, likening him unto the Beauty of Israel,' could not be more appropriately employed than in chanting the lament of our fallen Chieftain. It does no violence to human speech, nor is it fulsome eulogy to say he was the friend of the whole people.

"It is a glorious thing to be able to say in this presence, with out illustrious dead before us, that he never betrayed the confidence of his countrymen. Not for personal gain or preeminence would he mar the beauty of his soul. He kept it clean and white before God and man, and his hands were unsullied by bribes. He was sincere, plain and honest; just, benevolent and kind. He never disappointed those who believed in him, but measured up to every duty and met every responsibility in life, grandly and unflinchingly.

HIS DEVOTION.

"Not only was our President brave, heroic and honest; he was as gallant a knight as ever rode the lists for his lady love in the days when knighthood was in flower. It is but a few weeks since the nation looked on with tear-dimmed eyes, as it saw with what tender conjugal devotion he sat at the bedside of his beloved wife, when all feared that a fatal illness was upon her. No public clamor that he might show himself to the populace, no demand of a political faction, was sufficient to draw the lover from the bedside of his wife. He watched and waited, while we all prayed—and she lived. This sweet and tender story all the world knows. And the world knows that his whole life had run in this one groove of love. It was a strong arm that she leaned upon, and it never failed her. Her smile was more to him than the plaudits of the multitude. Lord, to see in his life the divine possibilities of life, and strive for a like fidelity as we go forward to meet life's appointments.

"Vouchsafe, we pray thee, all needful blessings to our nation in this season of sore bereavement. Thou knowest, O God, how this blow has struck every heart; how this sorrow pierces every soul. The nation is dotted with sackcloth, and bowed with grief. Our land is full of mourning. Our hearts are heavy with inexpressible and almost unendurable sorrow.

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But he has gone where the redeemed are keeping
A festival above.

"'The mourners throng the ways, and from the steeple
The funeral bells toll slow;
But on the golden streets the holy people
Are passing to and fro.

"'And saying, as they meet, "Rejoice, Another, long-waited-for, is come;"
The Savior's heart is glad, a younger brother
Has reached the Father's home.'

"The cause of this universal mourning is found in the man himself. The inspired penman's picture of Jonathan, likening him unto the Beauty of Israel,' could not be more appropriately employed than in chanting the lament of our fallen Chieftain. It does no violence to human speech, nor is it fulsome eulogy to say he was the friend of the whole people.

"It is a glorious thing to be able to say in this presence, with out illustrious dead before us, that he never betrayed the confidence of his countrymen. Not for personal gain or preeminence would he mar the beauty of his soul. He kept it clean and white before God and man, and his hands were unsullied by bribes. He was sincere, plain and honest; just, benevolent and kind. He never disappointed those who believed in him, but measured up to every duty and met every responsibility in life, grandly and unflinchingly.

HIS DEVOTION.

"Not only was our President brave, heroic and honest; he was as gallant a knight as ever rode the lists for his lady love in the days when knighthood was in flower. It is but a few weeks since the nation looked on with tear-dimmed eyes, as it saw with what tender conjugal devotion he sat at the bedside of his beloved wife, when all feared that a fatal illness was upon her. No public clamor that he might show himself to the populace, no demand of a political faction, was sufficient to draw the lover from the bedside of his wife. He watched and waited, while we all prayed—and she lived. This sweet and tender story all the world knows. And the world knows that his whole life had run in this one groove of love. It was a strong arm that she leaned upon, and it never failed her. Her smile was more to him than the plaudits of the multitude. For her greetings, his acknowledgments of them must wait. After receiving the fatal wound, his first thought was that the terrible news might be broken gently to her. May God, in this deep hour of sorrow, comfort her. May His grace be greater than her anguish. May the widows' God be her God.

HIS FAITH IN GOD.

"Another beauty in the character of our President, that was a chaplet of grace about his neck, was that he was a Christian. In the broadest, noblest sense of the word, that was true. His confidence in God was strong and unwavering. It held him steady in many a storm where others were driven before the wind and tossed. He believed in the Fatherhood of God and in His sovereignty. His faith in the gospel of Christ was deep and abiding. He had no patience with any other theme of pulpit discourse. 'Christ and Him crucified' was to his mind the only panacea for the world's disorders. He believed it to be the supreme duty of the Christian minister to preach the Word.:

"He said: 'We do not look for great business men in the pulpit, but for preachers.' It is well known that his godly mother had hoped for him that he would become a minister of the gospel, and she believed it to be the highest vocation in life. It was not, however, his mother's faith that made him a Christian. He had gained in early life a personal knowledge of Jesus which guided him in the performance of greater duties and vaster than have been the lot of any other American President. He said at one time, while bearing heavy burdens, that he could not discharge the daily duties of his life but for the fact that he had faith in God.

"William McKinley believed in prayer, in the beauty of it, in the potency of it. Its language was not unfamiliar to him, and his public addresses not infrequently evinced the fact. It was perfectly consistent with his life-long convictions and his personal experiences that he should say at the first critical moment after the assassin approached: 'Thy kingdom come; thy will be done,' and that he should declare at the last "It's God's way; His will be done.' He lived grandly; it was fitting that he should die grandly. And now that the majesty of death has touched and calmed him, we find that in his supreme moment he was still a conqueror.

ENORMITY OF THE CRIME.

"My friends and countrymen, with what language shall I attempt to give expression to the deep horror of our souls, as I speak of the cause of his death? When we consider the magnitude of the crime that has plunged the country and the world into unutterable grief, we are not surprised that one nationality after another has hastened to repudiate the dreadful act. This gentle spirit, who hated no one, to whom every man was a brother, was suddenly smitten by the cruel hand of an assassin, and that, too, while in the very act of extending a kind and generous greeting to one who approached him under the sacred guise of friendship.

"Could the assailant have realized how awful was the act he was about to perform, how utterly heartless the deed, methinks he would have stayed his hand at the very threshold of it. In all the coming years, men will seek in vain to fathom the enormity of that crime.

"Had this man who fell been a despot, a tyrant, an oppressor, an insane frenzy to rid the world of him might have sought excuse; but it was the people's friend who fell, when William McKinley received the fatal wound. Himself a son of toil, his sympathies were with the toiler. No one who has seen the matchless grace and perfect ease with which he greeted such, can ever doubt that his heart was in his open hand. Every heart throb was for his countrymen. That his life should be sacrificed at such time, just when there was abundant peace, when all the Americas were rejoicing together, is one of the inscrutable mysteries of Providence. Like many others, it must be left for future revelations to explain.

NATION GREATER THAN EVER.

"In the midst of our sorrow, we have much to console us. He lived to see his nation greater than ever before. All sectional lines are blotted. There is no South, no North, no East, no West. Washington saw the beginning of our national life. Lincoln passed through the night of our history and saw the dawn. McKinley beheld his country in the splendor of its noon. Truly, he died in the fullness of his fame. With Paul he could say, and with equal truthfulness: I am now ready to be offered

"The work assigned him had been well done. The nation was at peace. We had fairly entered upon an era of unparalleled prosperity. Our revenues were generous. Our standing among nations was secure. Our President was safely enshrined in the affections of a united people. It was not at him that the fatal shot was fired, but at the very life of the government. His offering was vicarious. It was blood poured upon the altar of human liberty. In view of these things, we are not surprised to hear, from one who was present when this great soul passed away, that he never before saw a death so peaceful or a dying man so crowned with grandeur.

THE LESSONS.

"Let us turn now to a brief consideration of some of the lessons that we are to learn from this sad event. The first one that will occur to us all, is the old, old lesson that 'In the midst of life we are in death.' 'Man goeth forth to his work and to his labor until the evening.' 'He fleeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay.' Our President went forth in the fullness of his strength, in his manly beauty, and was suddenly smitten by the hand that brought death with it. None of us can tell what a day may bring forth. Let us therefore remember that 'No man liveth to himself and none of us dieth to himself.' May each day's close see a day's duty done.

"Another great lesson that we should heed is the vanity of earthly greatness. In the presence of the dread messenger, how small are all the trappings of wealth and distinctions of rank and power. I beseech you, seek Him who said: 'I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall he have life, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.' There is but one Savior for the sin-sick and the weary. I entreat you to find Him as our brother found Him.

"But our last words must be spoken. Little more than four years ago we bade him good-by as he went to assume the great responsibilities to which the nation had called him. His last words as he left us were: 'Nothing could give me greater pleasure than this farewell greeting—this evidence of your friendship and sympathy; your good will and, I am sure, the prayers of all the people with whom I have lived so long and whose confidence and esteem are dearer to me than any other earthly honors. To all of us the future is as a sealed book; but if I can, by official act, or administration, or utterance, in any degree add to the prosperity and unity of our beloved country, and the advancement and well-being of our splendid citizenship, I will devote the best and most unselfish efforts of my life to that end. With this thought uppermost in my mind, I reluctantly take leave of my friends and neighbors, cherishing in my heart the sweetest memories and thoughts of my old home—my home now—and, I trust, my home hereafter, so long as I live.'

"We hoped, with him, that when his work was done, freed from the burdens of his great office, crowned with the affections of a happy people, he might be permitted to close his earthly life in the home he had loved. He has, indeed, returned to us, but how? Borne to the strains of 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' and placed where he first began life's struggle, that the people might look and weep over so sad a homecoming.

A TRIUMPHAL MARCH.

"But it was a triumphal march. How vast the procession! The nation rose and stood with uncovered head. The people of the land are chief mourners. The nations of the earth weep with them. But, oh, what a victory! I do not ask you in the heat of public address, but in the calm moments of mature reflection, what other man ever had such high honors bestowed upon him, and by so many people? What pageant has equaled this that we look upon. We gave him to the nation but a little more than four years ago. He went out with the light of the morning upon his brow, but with his task set, and the purpose to complete it. We take him back a mighty conqueror.

"'The churchyard where his children rest,
The quiet spot that suits him best;
There shall his grave be made,
And there his bones be laid.
And there his countrymen shall come,
With memory proud, with pity dumb;
And strangers, far and near,
For many and many a year;
For many a year and many an age,
While History, on her ample page,
The virtues shall enroll,
Of that paternal soul.'"

Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis followed with a brief prayer, and the services were concluded with the singing of the hymn which President McKinley repeated on his deathbed, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The entire congregation rose and joined in the last stanza. Father Valtman of Chicago, chaplain of the Twenty-third Regiment, pronounced the benediction. Then the notes of the organ again arose. The coffin was taken up and borne from the church. The relatives and those in official life went out in the order they had entered.

PROBABLE DATE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The naval lists show that Surgeon-General Van Reypen will not retire in the ordinary course until November 14, 1902. Dr. Rixey stands No. 28 on the list of naval surgeons. Though Surgeon-General Van Reypen's retirement from active service does not occur for more than a year, his commission as surgeon-general, which was for a period of four years, will expire December 16, and Dr. Rixey's appointment may be expected then.

Newest Patterns in Men's Fall Clothing.

Our window show indicates something of what we can do for you in the way of styles, fit and quality.

Suits $10 to $25

Mullen & Bluett CLOTHING CO. COR. FIRST & SPRING STS. THE ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

WISE HEADS WEAR $3 Siegel Hats

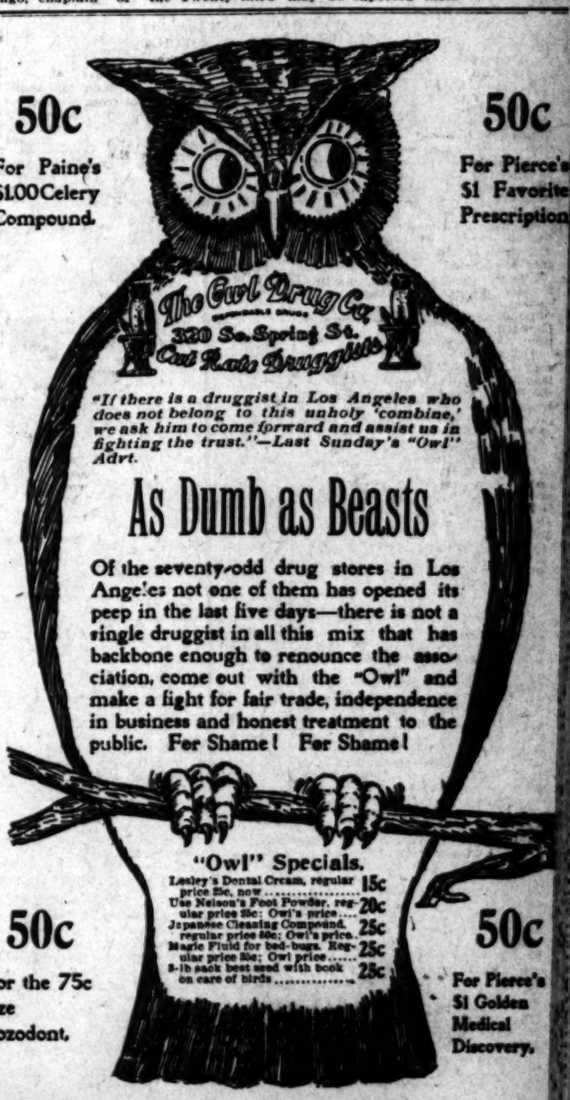
My success in the Hat business is not an accident, but the natural result of earnest effort put forth to have every hat faultless in style and workmanship. Whether you want a Derby or soft hat, whether sedate or gay in dress, you can pick out "just your style" here for a dollar or two less than others charge.

SIEGEL The Hatter, Under Nadeau Hotel.

Verus Pile Cure Cures Piles or $5o forfeited.

50c For Paine's $1.00 Celery Compound.

50c For Pierce's $1 Favorite Prescription



"If there is a druggist in Los Angeles who does not belong to this unholy 'combine,' we ask him to come forward and assist us in fighting the trust."—Last Sunday's "Owl" Advt.

As Dumb as Beasts

Of the seventy-odd drug stores in Los Angeles not one of them has opened its peep in the last five days—there is not a single druggist in all this mix that has backbone enough to renounce the association, come out with the "Owl" and make a fight for fair trade, independence in business and honest treatment to the public. For Shame! For Shame!

"Owl" Specials.

Lesley's Dental Cream, regular price 25c, now	15c
Use Nelson's Foot Powder, regular price 25c: Owl's price	20c
Japanese Cleaning Compound, regular price 50c; Owl's price	25c
Marie Fluid for bed-bugs. Regular price 50c; Owl price	25c
5-lb sack best seed with book on care of birds	25c

50c For the 75c size Zozodont.

50c For Pierce's $1 Golden Medical Discovery.

GOTHAM JOINS IN MOURNING.

All Traffic Arrested for Five Minutes.

Civilized World Unites im Sympathy.

Cleveland's Princeton Eulogy. Anarchy Must Be Throttled.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—All business, except work of necessity, was suspended in this city today, in respect for the memory of President McKinley, and the day of mourning was observed by persons of all religions.

In addition to the closing of stores, banks and other places of business, it was announced that all street-car and railroad traffic would stop for a period of five minutes at the time the funeral services were to begin at Canton.

At the time set for the removal of the late President's remains to the cemetery, the Commercial Cable Company's cables and land lines in America, England, Ireland, Scotland, France and the Azore Islands were silent for five minutes. The lines of the Postal Telegraph Company observed the same ceremony, and the leased-wire system of the Associated Press also suspended. The Western Union Telegraph Company observed holiday hours throughout its entire system, and all signalling on the international cables and land lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company's central office was suspended, every instrument being silenced for five minutes.

Fully twenty thousand people crowded into Madison Square Garden this afternoon and stood, for the most part, with uncovered heads, while a band gave a concert. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Lead, Kindly Light," and the "Dead March in Saul" were played.

A memorial musical service was also held in Union Square during the hour of the funeral at Canton, which thousands attended. The memorial services in the crypt of the cathedral of St. John, the Divine, on Morning Side Heights, at which Bishop Potter assisted, were of such interest that more than sixteen thousand persons endeavored to attend them. Of this number about twelve hundred obtained admission to the crypt, which has accommodations for a seated congregation of 300. The result was that the crypt was so crowded that a man and two women fainted.

Fifteen thousand persons were turned away, and some of them attended overflow services in the chapel at St. Luke's Hospital, and on the steps of Columbia University.

Members of the Masonic fraternity of this city and their families filled Masonic Temple to overflowing tonight at a memorial service.

In every city, town and village and hamlet in Long Island and New Jersey, the day was appropriately observed. After dark this evening, the streets of New York City were practically deserted. None of the theaters and other places of amusement were open, and darkened windows were the rule in all sections of the city.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN WASHINGTON CHURCHES.

TRIBUTES OF AFFECTION FROM FULL HEARTS.

Metropolitan M. E. Church the Center of Interest—Justice Brewer Condemns Lawlessness—Dr. Paxton Says "This Is not an Indignation Meeting."

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The city gave evidence in a most impressive manner that its heart was with Canton in the solemn hour of President McKinley's funeral. At exactly 2:30 o'clock (1:30 in Canton) the city ceased from labor, practically from locomotion, for five minutes. There was no official proclamation requiring such observance of the funeral hour, nor had there been any general agreement for such observance. But when the hour came, as if by common instinct, men, women and children, white and black, came to a sudden halt in whatsoever they were engaged, and sat or stood still as statues wherever they chanced to be. Street-car traffic was suspended, and the cars with their passengers engaged in a silent service, caused spectators to look on as if it were the hush of being newly born. Telegraph instruments, typewriters, elevators, indeed, all the appurtenances of business throughout the capital were for the time noiseless and the great city was as quiet as a prayer at midnight.

To the people of Washington, the late President was more than an official: he was their kindly guardian, and they rendered their tribute of respect with their whole hearts. The people, in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation, repaired to their churches to attend the memorial services, and rarely have the places of worship been so crowded. All denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Jew united in these.

The Metropolitan Methodist-Episcopal Church, where Mr. McKinley worshiped, was the center of interest, and here the services were more impressive than elsewhere. The President's seat was draped in black and left vacant. It was originally set apart for President Grant, and has ever since borne the inscription: "Our President." The crowd could not be accommodated in the main body of the church, and a second service progressed in the lecture hall. Bishop Waring and Dr. Crawford spoke in each place. The services were presided over by Rev. Dr. Naylor, assisted by Dr. Hugh Johnston of Baltimore, the former pastor of the church, and Rev. George B. Teach. The hymns were the favorites of the late President: A tribute was read by Bishop Cranston. One significant utterance by Dr. Crawford was that the President's words when Czolgosz was acquitted would do more for law and order than anything that had been done for a generation.

The services at the Episcopal' procathedral also were elaborate and impressive. They were personally conducted by Bishop Satterlee, assisted by Rev. Dr. Devries, rector of St. Mark's, and Chaplain Pierce of the One Hundred and Fifteen Infantry, U. S. A. The bishop's address was poetic and brief. He felt called upon, he said, to sound a note of warning upon the unshielded and unprotected position in which the American people leave their Chief Magistrate, and to reproach them, rather than the "ignorant plotting anarchists, for the third tragedy in the nation's history."

Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, delivered the principal address at the First Congregational Church. His keynote was the need of impressing upon all Americans the necessity of a personal respect for the law. He deprecated the general suggestions that the people take the law into their own hands, and put every anarchist speedily to death. While anarchy may be the extreme of lawlessness, he said, every breaking of the law breathes, though in a slighter degree, the same spirit of lawlessness. It was the duty of the citizens to show by their own conduct and example that social order was the culmination of human happiness.

At All Souls' Unitarian Church, Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, was the principal speaker, though Secretary Long, when called, responded with a few brief remarks, eloquent with praise for the memory of the dead President. Mr. Wright's address was reminiscent of personal memories of the late President, and he drew interesting parallels between his career and those of Lincoln and Garfield.

Rev. John Paxton was the speaker of the day at the New York-avenue Presbyterian Church, his theme being "It Is God's Way."

"This is not an indignation meeting," said Dr. Paxton, "but a funeral service, not to curse assassins and advocate lawlessness in exterminating lawlessness."

Gen. H. V. Boynton read the President's proclamation, and he recalled the words of Garfield on hearing of Lincoln's assassination: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

The services at the Catholic Church were elaborate and touching, as they were at the Grace Reformed Chapel, where President Roosevelt worshiped when a resident of Washington.

IN CHICAGO.

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The noises of a great city were hushed for five minutes today while mourning thousands paid their tribute to the memory of William McKinley. The silence was broken only by the muffled church bells tolling off the fifty-eight illustrious years of the dead President's life, of voices raised in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," or "Lead, Kindly Light."

The demonstration took place during the afternoon, and was timed to be in unison with the last rites at Canton. The parade came to a respectful standstill at 2:30 o'clock. Street-car traffic suddenly ceased, and pedestrians halted on the sidewalks.

The funeral procession started at 2 p.m. In it was the carriage in which the President, two years ago, rode through the streets of Chicago, bowing and smiling to the applauding people. The same bay horses which drew him then drew the vehicle today, empty, save for the flowers which rested in it. Over it was flung a flag, under which the late President had marched in times of triumph in Washington, in Canton, and in Chicago.

The procession, in which there were from 20,000 to 25,000 men, was led by Gen. Joseph Stockton, who was marshal of the memorial parade following Garfield's death.

There was scarcely a pretense of business, scarcely a building without its symbol of mourning. In nearly every church during the forenoon memorial services were held.

IN PRINCETON.

CLEVELAND'S UTTERANCE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Sept. 19.—All formal exercises at Princeton University were suspended today, and at 11 o'clock memorial exercises were held in Alexander Hall. The faculty and board of trustees attended the exercises in their gowns, without their hoods. The big hall was filled with students and visitors as the faculty, led by former President Cleveland and President Patton, slowly filed up the aisle to the rostrum.

President Patton opened the exercises with prayer, read the forty-sixth Psalm, made a few remarks eulogising the late President, and introduced Mr. Cleveland, who, with tears in his eyes, eulogized the dead President. Mr. Cleveland said in part:

"Today the grave closes over the man that had been chosen by the people of the United States to represent their country, protect and defend their Constitution; to faithfully execute the laws made for their welfare, and to safely uphold the integrity of the republic. He passes from the public sight, not bearing the wreaths and garlands of his country's approving acclaim, but amid the sobs and tears of a mourning nation. The whole nation loved their President. His kindly disposition and affectionate traits, his amiable consideration for all around him, will long be in the hearts of his countrymen. He loved them in return with such patriotism and unselfishness that in this hour of their grief and humiliation, he would say to them: 'It is God's will. I am content. If there is a lesson in my life or death let it be taught to those who still live and have the destiny of their country in their keeping.'

"There is a most serious lesson for all of us in the tragedy of our late President's death. If we are to escape further attacks upon our peace and security we must boldly and resolutely grapple with the monster of anarchy. It is not a thing we can safely leave to be dealt with by party or partisanship. Nothing can guarantee us against its menace except the teaching and the practice of the best citizenship, the exposure of the ends and aims of the gospel of discontent and hatred of social order, and the brave enactment and execution of repressive laws."

"The death of our lamented President and the solemnities that followed it have especially touched me. I not only sustain my full share of the grief which is common to all my fellow-citizens, but it seems to me that I have been brought within a more inner circle of relationship to these things, exclusively my own. I recall with sharp distinctness, when the man we today mourn came from his home to receive, on a surrender from my hands, the great office to which he had been elected, an incident which is interesting now, that occurred on our way to the Capitol, where he was to take the oath of office. As we sat side by side, amid the cheers of many thousands of his rejoicing fellow-citizens and friends, while he acknowledged these greetings in the most friendly manner, he wore the sober expression that plainly showed his thought was on the solemn things that awaited him. I shall never forget his manner when he turned to me and said: 'What an impressive thing it is to assume tremendous responsibilities.' I have always thought since that I was in possession of the key of his manner of administration."

PREACHER AND FLAG.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN CHURCH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The memorial services held in Calvary Episcopal Church at Marcy avenue and South Ninth street, Williamsburg, N. Y., of which Rev. Cornelius L. Twing is rector, were in charge today of Dewitt Clinton Commandery, No. 26, Knights Templars.

Rev. Twing denounced Emma Goldman and anarchists, and declared they must be driven from the country. Then, taking the American flag from where it stood by the pulpit and detaching the emblem of mourning from it, he laid the flag across the altar, and in a loud voice exclaimed: "Cursed be the man who shoots down the leader of our men."

There was silence for a moment, and then the congregation seemed to forget the solemnity of the occasion, and there was an outburst of applause.

IN TORONTO.

SCHOOLS AND COURTS CLOSE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 19.—Today throughout Ontario has been observed as a day of mourning for the late President McKinley. In accordance with instructions from Ottawa, the schools and courts in Toronto and other cities were closed. Memorial services, attended by crowds, were held by the leading churches where eloquent tributes were paid to the many great qualities of the martyred President, and his favorite hymns were sung.

SYMPATHY AT MONTREAL.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—As a sympathetic tribute to the memory of President McKinley, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York refrained today from participating in public functions, and limited their movements to a round of visits to religious, charitable and educational institutions, including McGill University, where each received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Flags at midmast for President McKinley were displayed all over the city, and pictures of the dead President draped with purple or crape, adorned many windows.

At St. James Methodist Church special memorial services for the dead statesman were held and many attended.

The ducal party will leave Montreal tomorrow morning for Ottawa.

WHEELS STOP.

SERVICES AT COLUMBUS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 19.—Exactly at 1:30 p.m. every wheel on the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley and allied lines stopped for ten minutes. In the large Auditorium 5000 people gathered to listen to the memorial services.

IN BUFFALO.

UNION SERVICES HELD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 19.—Today was generally observed here as one of mourning and prayer. In all the churches of the city memorial services were held. A union service was held in Delaware-avenue M. E. Church, Bishop C. X. Fowler, a personal friend of the deceased President, delivered the memorial sermon.

IN SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

SERVICES HELD IN THEATER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 19.—Memorial services were held this morning at the Oriental Theater in honor of the late President McKinley.

IN MANILA.

PHILIPPINE HONORS PAID.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, Sept. 19.—[By Manila Cable.] There were impressive civil, military and naval observances here today in honor of the late President McKinley. The mourning was universal.

IN BERLIN.

IN AMERICAN CHAPEL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Memorial services were held in the American chapel here at noon today in honor of the late President McKinley. All the imperial and Prussian Cabinet ministers were present except the Imperial Chancellor, Count Von Buelow, who is absent from Berlin.

AT GIBRALTAR.

FLAGS WERE HALF-MASTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] All the flags were half-masted at noon today, and the channel squadron, the United States training ship Alliance, the German training ship Charlotte and the land batteries fired a salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the late President McKinley.

IN PEKING.

SERVICE AT U. S. EMBASSY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, Sept. 19.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Memorial services in honor of the late William McKinley were held at the United States embassy.

IN PARIS.

AMERICAN CHURCH SERVICE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A memorial service was held this afternoon in honor of the late President McKinley in the American church.

IN LINCOLN, NEB.

BRYAN'S KIND WORDS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan was the principal speaker at the memorial exercises in Lincoln Auditorium today. He said, in part:

"It is not strange that the people bow as one man over the bier of the illustrious fellow-citizen; not strange that the solemn stillness is broken only by the chanting of the sacred hymns which he was wont to sing; not strange that all hearts turn in sympathy to the husbandless home at Canton."

Mr. Bryan said no one appreciated more than he the private character and public virtue of William McKinley. He referred, with feeling, to the death-bed scenes at Buffalo, and the Christian fortitude displayed. His blameless life, approachable manner and generous conduct were pictured.

SILENT WIRES.

ALL TELEGRAPHS PULSELESS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—One feature absolutely unique in history, characterized the McKinley obsequies. It was the silencing of the telegraph. Never before, since electricity was first put into use as a means of communication from city to city and from country to country, has there taken place, it is said, anything paralleling even in a small way, what was done this afternoon on scale that was gigantic. Upon orders from the officials of the different companies, or upon the common impulse of the operators where instructions were not received, the entire telegraph system of the United States was suddenly hushed for five minutes at 2:30 p.m., the hour set for lowering the President's body into the grave at Canton. At that moment, on all the huge network of wires from the Atlantic to the Pacific, not a sounder in the land gave a single tick, and the great ocean cables were pulseless as the corpse of the late Chief Magistrate himself.

The wires of the Associated Press, the Postal Telegraph Company, the North American Company, the Chicago and Milwaukee Company, and all similar organizations were included in the general stoppage.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED ON SANTA FE

This Great Train runs but twice per week during the summer.

Leaving at 6 p.m. it arrives in Chicago at 2.15 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays

Its high standard of service is fully maintained.

Wear the "Noxall" $3.00 Guaranteed Shoe.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Money Saving Chances Friday and Saturday.

The Great Suit Sale

Ends Tomorrow Evening at 10 O'clock.

Friday and Saturday are the last two days of this great sale. At the closing of our doors at 10 o'clock Saturday evening this great clothing opportunity passes away and goes on record as one of the greatest sales in point of value this house has ever had. Come today or tomorrow, it's positively your last chance for choice of any medium weight suit in the house; $15, $18, $20, $25 and $27.50 values for $9.55

Boys' School Suits.

The department is complete with all that's new and of the good, dependable kind for boys' school wear, we guarantee you better values than any other boys' department in Los Angeles.

At $1.75

We show a nicely made all-wool suit, double-breasted or vestes, pants have double seat and knees, sizes 4 to 15 years, worth $3.00.

Boys' $5.00 suits, all styles, at... $3.45

Boys' 50c wool knee pants..... 39c

At $2.95

We show handsome new fall suits, double-breasted, or three piece styles, very latest cut, sizes 7 to 15 years, suits worth $4.00.

Boys' $6 suits, all styles..... $3.95

Boys' 75c negligee shirts 50c

Special Values for Friday and Saturday.

The season's finest goods swing into line Friday and Saturday and march out as common privates.

Men's 50c Underwear 37c

Nice normal mixed derby ribbed fleece lined underwear, new fall goods that sell everywhere at 50c; Friday and Saturday 37c.

Men's 75c Underwear 44c

New fall weight merino and camel's-hair underwear, also in chocolate and vicuna regular 75c values 50c.

Men's $1.00 Shirts 66c

New fall percales in stiff bosom shirts, separate cuffs to match; all the latest stripes, the kind exclusive furnishers charge $1.00 for; Friday and Saturday 66c.

Men's 25c Fancy Hose 14c

All the latest stripes in men's fancy lisle half hose, regular 25c values; Friday and Saturday.

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 7c

Pure white linen-finished hemstitched handkerchiefs, full size and worth 15c. Friday and Saturday, 7c.

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Hats $1.25

Federas in pearl, cedar, brown or black or black or brown derbys. A lot of sample hats all fine $2.50 and $3.00 values. Friday and Saturday, $1.25.

Sample Line Women's Ruches

A handsome line of Fall samples in women's neck ruches. Black and white with tie streamers, $2.25 to $10.00 values that we will sell Friday and Saturday for from $1.65 to $5.75.

Boys' 20c "Hercules" Hose 14c

The celebrated "Hercules" school hose, guaranteed fast black, spliced knees and double feet. Worth 20c. Friday and Saturday, 14c.

Women's $2.50 Oxfords $1.12

Women's high grade $2 and $2.50 Oxfords, ribbon southern ties, Nos. buttons and Prince Alberts in black vici kid or patent leather, fancy ing tops to match, kid or patent tips, every pair solid and of standard Friday and Saturday, $1.12.

Boys' $1.50 School Shoes $1.1

Boys' or youths' satin calf lace shoes, well made and solid throughou 12 to 5½, regular $1.50 values, Friday and Saturday $1.15.

Boys' $1.75 lace shoes, steel ringlets $1.2

Boys' "Noxall" box calf, steel ringlets $1.4

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs 1

Handsome Swiss handkerchiefs, embroidered, hemstitched and lace edges, regular 25c values, Friday and Saturday 18c.

Women's 50c Belts 35c

New style leg long belts, patent leather belts, genuine seal belts, and new curve, all 50c values, Friday and Saturday 35c.

Women's $1.25 Skirts 85c

Nicely made black sateen skirts with 12 inch plaited flounce, regular values. Friday and Saturday 85c.

Women's $1.25 Wrappers 59c

Fast color percale wrappers, pink, blue, bells, gray and dark shade inch flare flounce; regular $1.25 values. Friday and Saturday 59c.

Boys' 75c Crush Hats 45c

Navy, brown or nutria Crush Hats for boys, new fall shapes, just the for school, regular 75c values. Friday and Saturday 45c.

Boys' wool caps, Golf or Yacht, worth 75c. Friday and Saturday ....

This Store

Rests solidly upon a foundation of the largest and best selected stocks — the integrity of the goods—the guaranteed fairness of every transaction—one moderate price to all comers. What business can offer more?

J. ABRAMSON

Jeweler and Silversmith,

113 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

H. J. W. WHISKY

Makes the blood course through your veins—makes your eyes sparkle.

1 bottle $1.00

6 bottles $5.00

H. J. WOOLLACOTT

124 N Spring St.

ONE BOTTLE CURES McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure

Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM.

One dose relieves. One bottle cures. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Express prepaid. Druggists.

Don't Depend too much on irresponsible advertisers

"Empty Wagons Make the Most Noise"

Our genuine special sale of high grade pianos is really an event of supreme importance to those who intend purchasing. We are selling only good pianos. No stencils in the rooms. Easy terms to all.

READ THIS LIST

One large size Weber Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, Rosewood Case, taken in exchange. Will sell it for less than half the original cost.

A. Vose & Son's Upright taken as part payment for one of our famous Sterling pianos. You can buy it cheap if you fancy a Vose.

A Chickering Upright Piano, used less than one year. We took it as part pay for a STEINWAY, and will sell it at a greatly reduced price.

A SCORE OF OTHER BARGAINS.

Railroad fare refunded to out of town purchasers. Come and see for yourself.

Oct. 16 we move to 345-347 S. Spring St.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.,

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES.

Corner Second and Broadway.

If YOU HAVE AN ARTISTIC TASTE YOU WILL BE pleased with our ware.

S. NORDLIN

109 South Spring

Money-Saving Chances Friday and Saturday.

Sale

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$9.55

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ta, double- y latest cut, 0. ...$3.98 .....50c

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and solid throughout, size urday $1.18. .....$1.38 .....$1.75

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stitched and lace trimmed 8c.

lts 35c

genuine seal belts, and the 8c.

irts 85c

ited Gounce, regular $1.25

ppers 59c

gray and dark shades in and Saturday 89c.

ats 45c

all shapes, just the thing day 48c.

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THIS LIST

size Weber Cabi- pright Piano, Rose- taken in exchange. for less than half cost.

& Son's Upright, t payment for one s Sterling pianos. y it cheap if you e.

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y,

YOU HAVE AN ARTIS tic taste you will be pleased with our silver ware.

S. NORDLINGER, 109 South Spring Street.

BRUTE PASSION PROMPTED HIM.

Czolgosz Sought Favor of Emma Goldman.

Detectives Say He Shot to Exalt Himself.

Trial Planned to Begin in the Supreme Court Monday Next.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is now planned to have the trial of Czolgosz begin in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court Monday morning. Justice Truman C. White will probably preside, although an effort is being made to have the trial before Justice Henry Childs, because he is the oldest Supreme Court Justice in the district. It is probable the defense will be insanity. The best criminal lawyers of Buffalo say no other defense is possible. No motive can be found, and in the absolute absence of motive for the murder nothing is to be done except to attempt to show that Czolgosz is an irresponsible being, and not the President because he is insane.

Czolgosz alleges he had no motive for his crime. The theory now being advanced by one of the headquarters detectives, who has been with Czolgosz since the tragedy, is that he was insanely infatuated with Emma Goldman and took the President's life for the purpose of exalting himself in the eyes of the Goldman woman.

REPEATS HIS FIRST WORDS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUFFALO, Sept. 20.—"What's the use talking about that?" I killed the President. I am an anarchist, and I did my duty. That's all I'll say."

The Courier says Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, uttered those words today to Frank A. Ulakowski, editor of the Buffalonski, a Polish newspaper, but would say nothing further about the crime, while refusing to talk freely about other subjects.

GERMAN WOMAN UNAFFECTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. — Emma Goldman attended memorial services held in honor of the memory of President McKinley today. It was not of her own volition that she was present at the demonstration of sorrow, and she followed during the services, and refused to show lack of sympathy at any point of the occasion.

The ceremonies at which Miss Goldman was present were held in the Polish ward of the County Jail. Rev. Father Larrabee of the Church of the Holy Name conducted the services, and 2000 prisoners participated in them. Most of the prisoners manifested grief as the services proceeded. Goldman alone remained unmoved.

"PLANS" IN SACRAMENTO.

DISCOVERY BY DETECTIVES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Detectives looking for anarchists in Sacramento, Detective Fitzgerald, who has interviewed on the subject to-night, says:

"Some weeks ago, Chief Sullivan received information that there was a band of anarchists in town, and Detective Fitzgerald and myself were detailed to locate them and ascertain as much about their real aims and purposes as possible.

"We found that they were holding secret meetings in a downtown cellar, and we disguised ourselves and succeeded to gain entrance under the guise of one of their own sect, but since that time, we have repeated efforts to gain admittance to their meetings or to gain position near by where we could learn the result of their conferences, but have always met with but little success.

"We are thoroughly conversant with the personality of every member of the band of 'reds,' but I cannot mention names, as we may desire to arrest the entire party under arrest warrants as we procure a little additional information. At the present time they are keeping very retired, since the shooting of the President, have been holding their meetings in a private house which will be carefully guarded from all intruders."

ANARCHY IN RUSSIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 20.—"The Russian government," says a dispatch to the Times from Odessa, "has ordered the chief of the political police to draft plans for the suppression of anarchy. In anticipation of the Washington Cabinet making proposals for European action."

SHE WON'T MOVE.

BRESCI NO ANARCHIST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Bresci, widow of the anarchist, Bresci, who killed King Humbert of Italy, says she will defy the authorities who have requested her to remove from Paterson, N. J. She says that she has a right to reside in her present home. In an interview she said:

"If President McKinley were alive I would repudiate this persecution. I am a woman and her children. We have suffered enough for his crime. Why should I be treated as an outcast? I am hounded wherever I go, and why should I be made to suffer? I am not an anarchist. I don't advocate anarchy, and don't believe in it."

Chief Bergmann doubts his right to order a woman out of the town. He has asked counsel. Meanwhile the local residents talk of holding a public meeting.

ANARCHISTIC UTTERANCE.

BOATSMAN SAVES HIS BACON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FALMOUTH (Mass.) Sept. 19.—According to the affidavit of a citizen of this village, Michael Conway, a boatman for Hon. Richard Olney, former Secretary of State, in commenting upon the shooting of President McKinley said:

"It is a good thing President McKinley was shot; he should have been shot long ago."

The affidavit was made by George Fuller, in connection with an indignation movement of the citizens of this village, when the remark became known. Mr. Olney was advised of the matter, and it was reported that the man had been discharged. Not being able to verify a report of such action, about one-hundred citizens, representing about one-third of the voting population of this village, determined to give Conway a coat of tar and feathers last night. Not finding Conway, the men marched to Mr. Olney's home to find out whether the coachman was still there. The former Secretary of State refused to appear at their demand. The crowd sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "America," and made repeated but fruitless efforts to bring a response from Mr. Olney.

At length the citizens started for the Town Hall, when they organized by electing Andrew W. Davis as chairman, and Selectman E. S. Lawrence, secretary.

A resolution was unanimously adopted saying that "the course pursued by Hon. Richard Olney at a time when the nation is in mourning is an insult to American citizenship."

After the meeting the citizens prepared an effigy of Conway which they hung on a telegraph pole.

NEW OCCUPANTS FOR WHITE HOUSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All arrangements have been made at the White House for the reception of President Roosevelt, and it is expected he will take up his residence there tomorrow upon arrival from Canton.

Although the personal effects of Mrs. McKinley and the late President have not all been shipped to Canton, the room in the Executive Mansion used by the latter and family have been prepared for President Roosevelt's occupancy. Before the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, which is not expected until next week, carpets and heavy winter hangings will be placed in the living rooms of the mansion, as would have been done about this time had President McKinley lived and returned here from Canton. The house is now furnished for summer use, the floors being covered with straw mattings instead of carpets, and the furniture and rich decorations of the state parlors being protected by linen and cambric covers.

It is expected President Roosevelt will call the Cabinet tomorrow at 11 o'clock, Friday being one of the regular semi-weekly meeting days. The sooner the President gets to work the sooner he will be able to give attention to such matters of moment as the preparation of the annual message to Congress. While that body will not assemble until December it has been customary for the President's predecessors to begin the preparation of the annual message six or eight weeks in advance of that time. It will be necessary for him to inform himself within the next few weeks of the condition of affairs in every branch of the executive service, and to consult with the members of the Cabinet in regard to policies he will advocate in the message.

HIS FIRST APPOINTEE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A special from Canton, O., says that President Roosevelt, in conformity with his policy to carry out, as far as possible, the plans of President McKinley, announced today his appointment of W. B. Ridgely of Springfield, Ill., as Comptroller of the Currency.

Mr. Ridgely, who is a son-in-law of Senator Cullom, was the choice of the late President for the place to be made vacant October 1 by the resignation of Charles E. Dawes. In fact, the commission was signed by President McKinley just before the journey to Buffalo, but formal announcement was delayed.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE TO HONORED DEAD.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Cathedrals of Canterbury, Edinburgh, Dublin, Glasgow and Other Cities Filled With Sympathetic Congregations.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] By command of King Edward, a memorial service in honor of the late President McKinley was held in Westminster Abbey today. It was attended by many Americans and Englishmen of distinction. The lord steward of the household, Lord Pembroke, represented the King. Next to him, sat United States Ambassador Choate and members of the embassy.

Among the Americans who attended were former Vice-President L. P. Morton, George Von L. Myer, Ambassador to Italy; Judge Lambert Tree, former U. S. Minister to Belgium; Bishop Hurst of Washington and Bishop Hartzell of Africa.

The service, which was fully choral, was of extreme beauty. The office for the dead was used with the prayer of committal omitted.

A stately service, similar in most respects to that held in memory of Queen Victoria, on the day of her burial, was conducted in St. Paul's Cathedral today and attended by 6,000 persons. Lord Mayor Green, the sheriffs, aldermen and councilors of the city, wearing their official robes, marched in procession into the cathedral, accompanied by several provincial mayors who had visited London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony. Ambassador Choate and the staff of the United States embassy were seated in the chancel with 300 other Americans to whom places had been allotted.

Dean Gregory and fourteen other clergymen were engaged in the service. The archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

At a meeting of the general court of the Bank of England today, Gen. Prevost made a sympathetic reference to the assassination of President McKinley, and moved a resolution, which was adopted in silence, expressing deep sympathy for the people of the United States.

The great cathedrals of Canterbury, Edinburgh, Dublin, Glasgow and other cities, and the churches of all denominations throughout the land were filled with congregations, generally headed by the mayors and corporations.

HE IS NOT A TRUE KNIGHT.

Maryland Lodges Demand the Expulsion of Senator Wellington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAGERSTOWN (Md.) Sept 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a regular meeting tonight of Magnolia Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Sharpsburg, resolutions were adopted denouncing Senator Wellington of Maryland, a member of the order, for the remarks he made on the assassination of President McKinley, who was also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

The resolutions declare that the remarks made by Wellington were most disgraceful, unpatriotic and unbrotherly; that he violated the principles of the order, and that he is no longer fit to be a member of it. They conclude by demanding the Senator's expulsion from the organization. The resolutions will be forwarded to the grand lodge.

Mountain Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Frederick, Md., has passed similar resolutions.

BIG SPECIAL

PIANO

SALE NOW ON.

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall.

COAST RECORD.

THAT STRIKE LINGERS ON.

Carload of Easterners Met by Unionists.

Several Assaults Upon Non-union Men.

Cruiser Philadelphia Coming Southward—Ex-Convict Kills Himself.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—All business being suspended today, there is no change to note in the strike situation. There were several assaults on non-union men, but none of a serious nature.

The Lumber Dealers' Association states that 475 men are employed at present in handling lumber at the docks and in the yards. Secretary Williams of the Longshoremens' Union, says that members of that union have made a thorough canvas of the wharves and yards, and find but 140 men at work.

Andrew Furuseth, chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Front Federation, says that the boycott against certain members of the Employers' Association is the most effective and far-reaching ever waged on the Coast.

EASTERNERS ARE "MET."

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—A carload of eastern workmen arrived here today. They had been met at Reno by a committee of San Francisco Trades Union men, who asked them not to go to San Francisco. Most of them stopped here. A few proceeded to San Francisco with the Trades Union committee. The special car in which they were riding being left empty, it was set out on a side-track here.

Capt. Crowley and several other members of the State police arrived in Sacramento this evening, and will probably act as escorts for arriving eastern laborers who are en route to San Francisco to prevent any intimidation by strikers.

DIED FROM BROKEN HEAD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—Frank McGuire, a boiler maker, aged 49 years, died this afternoon in this city. His death was the result of injuries on the head received about ten days ago on the San Francisco water front. He had just returned from Alaska on the ship Fresno, and was walking across the wharf when he was attacked by supposed strikers, who mistook him for a non-union workman.

DRAPED WITH CREPE.

CRUISER WILL COME SOUTH.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The cruiser Philadelphia arrived today from the Columbia River, after a cruise with the Oregon Naval Militia. She was draped in mourning, and fired a shot in honor of the dead President. Monday the Philadelphia will sail for the South with the San Francisco Naval Reserve, and after taking on board the naval militia at San Diego, will devote a week to target practice, probably at Magdalena Bay.

SALMON CATCH.

LARGER THAN EVER SO FAR.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Salmon continues to arrive from Alaskan canneries in large quantities, and a number of vessels of the packing fleet are still to come. The receipts for twenty-four hours ending this morning amounted to 101,791 cases, and 747 barrels of the food fish. The steamer Kvichak, nineteen days from Nushagak, and eleven and a half days from Karluk, brought 26,279 cases and 747 barrels of salmon; the bark Guy C. Goss, twenty-two days from Nushagak arrived with 20,512 cases of salmon, and the ship W. H. Marr, twenty-four days from the same place, brought 45,000 cases.

WAS FOUND DEAD.

ACCIDENT OR FOUL PLAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALINAS, Sept. 19.—James J. O'Neill, a well-known citizen of Monterey county, and for many years a resident of San Lucas, was found dead last evening near San Ardo, at the foot of a bluff in Sandy Bottom Creek. The deceased had been missing since last Sunday night. It is supposed he lost his way and fell over the bluff and broke his neck. Rumors of foul play are also current.

TWO SUICIDES.

BOTH FROM DESPONDENCY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Miss Jane Hansen, said to be a trained nurse, was found hanging from the knob of a door in her room today, death having been caused by strangulation with a silk handkerchief. She had complained of troubles in her head and expressed the fear that her life would soon end.

John Reinoeht, a plumber, committed suicide by hanging in the basement of his home today. Despondency was the cause.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Kidnaped Child Found.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 19.—Bertha O. Murdock, abducted from her father several days ago by her stepmother, was found today near Glendale and restored to her parent. The kidnapers will be prosecuted.

Dock Union Strike.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 19.—The local longshoremen's union has declared a strike against all stevedores refusing to pay 40 cents an hour for day work.

The Broadway Department Store

Unprecedented Values for Bargain Friday.

This week's bargain list is stronger, more tempting than usual. Every department has come to the front with broken lines, short lengths, odds and ends and remnants. Priced in a manner that will appeal to any thrifty, economical buyer within the reach of this paper. Don't overlook one item.

Remnant Bulletin

6¼c Standard Calicoes 3c
12½c Light Colored Percales 6c
50c Unbleached Table Linen 33c
12½c Linen Crash, yd 8c
12½c Fleeced Back Flannelette, yd 8c
25c Black Cotton Worsteds, yd 12½c
16⅔c, 45 inch Pillow Tubing, yd 10c
75c Embroidered Flannel, yd 47c
15c Extra Wide Percales, yd 8c

10c Black Satine
10c Bleached Muslin
10c Crash, linen color
10c Colored Chambrays
10c Domet Flannel
10c White Dress Goods
10c Canton Flannel
10c Cheviot Shirting
Per Yard 5c

5c Remnants Collar Canvas, each 1c

Short lengths, double faced silesia, full 36 inches wide, good value at 15c. Special for today, per yard 7c

Remnants mercerized satine, a 25c quality. Wantable lengths. Today only, per yard 14c

Short lengths of satin striped moreen Handsome skirting patterns; sells regularly at 98c. Today, per yard 46c

Lining cambric, grade that always sells at 5c per yard; 50 different colors to choose from; today only, per yard 3 7/8c

Dress Goods Specials.

Pedestrian suitings; 54 inches wide; reversible; in oxford, brown, blue mixed, green, castor and gray. Can be used without lining, good value at 98c. Special for today, per yard 52½c

Whipcord serge; light or dark colors; just the thing for school wear. Worth 15c. Special for today, per yard 6¼c

Striped suiting, two toned effects, 38 inches wide, very desirable for suits and skirts. Good value at 39c. Special for today, per yard 19c

Colored taffeta silks; plain and glace effects; 60 colors to choose from. Worth 75c. Special for today, per yard 49c

Gloria Silk; all street and opera shapes including cream; 40 inches wide; worth 98c. Special for today only, per yard 39c

Men's Furnishings.

Broken lines of medium weight underwear; French bal, briggan, derby ribbed; honey-comb. In plain and fancy colors; mostly large sizes. Good values up to 75c. Special for today, per garment 27c

Men's jersey ribbed shirts and drawers; silver gray with fancy blue stripe; fall weight; well finished all sizes; worth 35c. Special for today only, per garment 19c

Boys' underwear, silver gray, ribbed and natural merino; sizes from 24 to 34. Regular price 35c. Special for today, per garment 17c

Boys' silk windsor ties; neat patterns; checks and plaids, medium and dark colors. Splendid value at 12½c. Special for today, each 5c

New Walking Hats 49c.

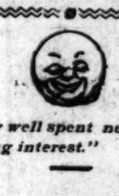
Ready to wear, stiff felt and Fedora shapes; stitched brim, plain felt crown, fancy Persian bands; also soft cloth hats with stitched brim and velvet crown; fancy bands; new styles. Specially priced for today, each, 49c.

Untrimmed Hats 89c.

Short back sailors, in plain and camel's hair felt, straight or rolled brims; several other popular shapes, including the Gainsborough; all new goods that haven't been out from New York over two weeks. You'd call them cheap at $1.25. They're a special for today at, each, 89c.

London Clothing Co

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 N. Spring St.



"Money well spent never stops drawing interest."

Boys' Clothes.

Fashion's Fall Book Open.

We could read you page after page about clever styles that other stores don't have. We could recite chapters about style and beauty and variety. We could hold you with a dozen climaxes in regard to price and value. But it's not necessary. All we have to do is to say, "The new Fall stock is complete," and immediately the store is thronged with careful, loving mothers who know that money well spent for boys' clothes never stops earning interest.

Boys' Suits from $2.50 to $12.50. Some double-breasted, some three-piece suits, including vests, fancy mixtures or black and blue, in good grades. Wish every mother could see them before she buys.

Boys' Correct Neckwear.
Boys' Late Style Hats.
Boys' Warm Underwear.
Boys' Nobby Fall Waists.
Boys' Swell Fancy Shirts.
Boys' Gloves. Boys' Caps.

London Clothing Co

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117-125 N. Spring St.

H. M. S. COBRA LOST WITH MANY LIVES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Cobra has foundered in the North Sea, the result of an explosion. The ship was en route from the yard of her builders, the Armstrongs of Newcastle, to New Portsmouth.

SEVENTY LIVES LOST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Corrected figures as to the Cobra show that she had seventy-nine souls on board. For sixty-seven no hope is held out, but torpedo boats and cruisers have gone at full speed to the scene of the disaster, which is the most serious the British navy has suffered since the sinking of the Victoria.

Lieut. Bosworth Smith, the Cobra's commander, stood upon the bridge with his arms folded, as impassive as if on parade, and went down with the vessel.

LABOR DISPUTES.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS SIMPLY THROWN AWAY.

STRIKERS HAVE LOST THAT MUCH IN REFUSING WORK.

Gross Earnings of the Steel Companies Have Been Cut Down Fifteen Million Dollars, but Most of This Can Be Made Up.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association was asked tonight when his statement would be made. In reply, he said it would hardly be issued before Saturday.

On an estimate that 50,000 men have been thrown idle for two months and a half, their loss in wages approximates $10,000,000. Gross earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of nearly $15,000,000. Much of this will be made up, for many of the orders held good, and the manufacturers will have opportunities to fill orders with export trade cut off.

OWNERS STIFF-NECKED.

WILL NOT NEGOTIATE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Sept. 19.—A report is in circulation here that the presidents of the anthracite coal carrying roads will not enter into any negotiations with the United Mine Workers' organization with a view of holding a joint conference and agreeing on a new scale of wages to go into effect next April.

It is said that the same interest that fought the Amalgamated Association will oppose making any concessions to the miners.

The Indian plague returns for last week show 6386 deaths against 4822 in the preceding week, and 1136 in the corresponding week last year. Most of the deaths were in the Bombay presidency.

Smith's Dandruff Pomade

Cures dandruff, eczema, itching scalp and stops falling of the hair. One application stops itching scalp, three to six applications removes all dandruff. Doctors and druggists regard it as the only standard remedy for dandruff and allitching, scaly skin diseases; price 50c, at all druggists.

THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.92. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent.; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity light; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 77 deg.; minimum temperature, 56 deg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Weather conditions: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today: Eureka, 60; Mt. Tamalpais, 62; Independence, 86; Red Bluff, 92; Fresno, 98; Los Angeles, 76; Sacramento, 74; San Luis Obispo, 70; San Diego, 68. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 67; minimum, 54; mean, 58.

The pressure has risen slowly along the coast of California and Oregon. It still continues low over Eastern Oregon and Washington, and conditions are still unfavorable for settled fair weather over Northern California. Dense fog prevails along the coast from San Francisco to Eureka, and sprinkles of rain have occurred. The temperature has fallen from 10 to 20 deg. over Northern California and Oregon. In the great valleys of California, the weather has been dry and moderately warm.

Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy Friday, with fog along the coast; fresh southwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Friday; light westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Friday; fresh southwest winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy Friday; fresh south winds.

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York, 58; Philadelphia, 54; Washington, 52; Chicago, 56; Minneapolis, 40; Cincinnati, 54; St. Louis, 66.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

Sept. 19—	1 p.m.	Midnight.
Barometer	29.80	29.80
Thermometer	77	62
Humidity	25	74
Weather	Clear	Clear

Maximum temperature, past 24 hours 78

Minimum temperature, past 24 hours 54

Rainfall for season, inches, 19.54.

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

	High.	Low.
Friday, Sept. 20	2:56 a.m.	7:17 a.m.
	1:31 p.m.	9:39 p.m.
Saturday, " 21	3:36 a.m.	8:07 a.m.
	3:18 p.m.	10:39 p.m.
Sunday, " 22	4:07 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
	4:48 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Monday, " 23	4:32 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
	5:30 p.m.	

Liners.

PARTICULAR NOTICE—

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

USE MRS. M'NAIL'S ELDER BLOOM SKIN Food for sunburn and all skin irritation. Elder Flower Bleach Cream removes unsightly freckles, moth, beach tan and all discoloration, without making the face rough. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, Dermatologist, 731 S. Broadway, Hotel Nahant. Tel. Green 704. 21

L. A. VAN TRUNK AND STORAGE CO. Moving goods shipped to all parts of the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced men and teams; goods moved, 536 S. Broadway; Tel. M. 573. Residence, Tel. red 1433. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—

To undertake all classes of legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Offices, 217-218 BRADBURY BLDG.

NOTICE—IDA MAY FLETCHER, HAVING left her home, of her own choice, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, September 15, 1903. (Signed) SAM FLETCHER, 120 N. Broadway.

WE CAN CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS TODAY. DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO., 20 and 8. Broadway. Tel. main 627.

SCIENCE RECOGNIZES THE TRUTHS OF painistry. Mrs. Case is scientific in readings and instructions. Suite 317, HELMAN BLOCK. Second and Broadway. Instructions to classes or private.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH $24 WORTH of magazines of the latest issues for $5 a year on monthly payments; drop us a card for further particulars. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

DRINK FERD HEIM'S STEAM BEER; put up bottles and 5-gal. kegs for family trade; orders left at P. A. HEIM'S BOTTLING WORKS, 601-605 Ramirez st. Tel. main 236.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, by yard. We guarantee our work and prices. 1727 W. Second. Tel. main 14. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

SAVING BOUGHT OUT THE JOBBING shop at 127 E. Fourth st., we are now prepared to figure on all kinds of buildings and buildings. J. DULLAN & CO.

FREE CONSULTATION—PROF. EARLEY teaches hypnotism, occultism, personal magnetism; cures diseases; corrects habits. 431½ SPRING.

CARPENTER SHOP—
28 OLIVE. Tel. Peter 3321.
Store and office fitting and general jobbing.

PARKER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 457 S. Broadway. Tel. main 31. Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day.

E. F. YARNELL & CO., 116 W. SIXTH ST., reliable painting, tinting, decorating, paperhanging, wall papers, etc. Tel. JOSEPH 691.

WINDOW CLEANING, STORE CLEANING; EMPTY HOUSE CLEANING. 1½ S. BROADWAY. PHONE JOHN 3261.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, the pair, MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broadway. Tel. James 3261. Goods called for.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT, general agent, 130 S. Main st., city.

REPAIRING ON RATTAN, WICKER, ALL kinds furniture; chairs recaned; called for. 607 TOWNE AVE. Phone red 4560.

PIANOS TUNED; SQUARES, $1; UPRIGHTS, $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT HOTEL MENLO, 439 S. Main st., by day or month. Respectable house.

HARRIS'S BLEACH CREAM IS UNEXcelled; it whitens and tightens the skin. 216 S. BROADWAY.

THREE PAIR LACE CURTAINS LAUNdered by hand, $1; drop postal to 539 TOWNE AVE., city.

ROOF SUBSTANTIAL AND CHEAPEST. 128 S. MAIN. Whitney's L. A. Trunk Factory.

WEST PAINT, $1.65 GAL.; U. S. LEAD, $1.75; opaque shades, 35c. WALTER, 677 Spring.

FOR TRUNKS AND BAGS, W. R. PECK, manufacturer, 654 S. Spring. Tel. Joseph 6091.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 606 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1024.

SMITH & LEWIS, STOVE REPAIR CO., 311 S. BROADWAY. TEL. BROADWAY 1261.

REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR range. 259 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. green 1621. 640 S. SPRING.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

SUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 324-326 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 528. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

WANTED—AT $2.50 A DAY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT; MACHINE BLACKSMITHS AT THE RISDON IRON WORKS OF SAN FRANCISCO. MEN CAPABLE OF HANDLING WORK WITH STEAM HAMMER; FARE REFUNDED END OF FIRST MONTH FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE. APPLY AT OFFICE, BEALE AND HOWARD STS.

WANTED—W. L. HUMPHREYS & CO. WE are not the oldest but we are modern and up-to-date employment people of Southern California. If you want good help, we give you the best. Those looking for work, call and see our list. 111½ S. Second st. 'Phone green 121.

WANTED—WE HAVE ORDERS FOR ONE fining salesman, one dozen good workers, one domestic salesman, for large, city, retail houses; we ask no advance fees. Call Friday. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 233 Byrne Block.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; positions $20 monthly, secured after 6 weeks' practice; examination, diploma free; tools donated. Write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, San Francisco.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND MEN—SAILors, stevedores, laborers, steady employment and good wages if work is satisfactory. 30-LUMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, 30 Examiner Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Help all kinds; also label furnished day, hour. 242 S. SPRING. Tel. brown 1422.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY FOR SHOOTing gallery, age 14 to 20. Call early; must furnish references. 104 N. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR DELIVERY wagon and general store work; must give reference. ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS TO go to Tahoe City; good long job. BARR REALTY CO., 204 Wilcox Block. 22

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CARE OF good team; wages $12 and found. 1610 S. FIGUEROA ST., Figueroa Hotel.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR GOOD CARpenters; only mechanics need apply. ROOM 25, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DO DEliveries; must be competent. Call 107 N. SPRING, room 12.

WANTED — RIGHT AWAY, FOOT CARrier on Times route. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF wood stock. Call at 122 W. first ST. W. A. FIELD, city.

WANTED—TWO CHINAMEN, ONE FIRSTclass cook, other washing and waiting. BOX 78, SHORB.

WANTED—BOYS WITH WHEELS. APPLY CITY PACKAGE DELIVERY CO., 126 Temple st.

WANTED—PAINTER. CALL 423 N. AVENUE 22, East Los Angeles; good job for right man.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXperience in clothing store. Call 336 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — PRESS BOY. PLENKHARP PRINTING CO., office, room 4, 218 N. Main.

WANTED—A BOY FOR CLOTHING STORE with good references. At 213 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c; while you wait. 127 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRAUGHTSMAN. 24 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. 126 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Help. Male and Female.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; competent instructor; constant practice. GOLDSON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main st.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYER, MAN OR WOman, white or colored, to travel with colored show. 321½ W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR LACES, $10 week; saleslady for fancies, $10; saleslady for general dry goods, $10; another, $15; for country stores and applicants must be experienced. 215 COFF BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADY DEMONstrator; good position and salary to right party. Call IDALINE FACE CREAM BOOTH, Broadway Dept. Store.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN OR SWEDish girl for light housework; good wages and home to the right party. MRS. MEYER ABRAHAMS, 422 California st.

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL, SPEAKING German or French, to assist with children and light housework. MRS. E. S. IVES, Shorb, Cal.

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with housework and care for baby; must be neat and fond of children. Apply 3030 BURLINGTON.

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES TO DO ADdressing and folding. Apply "ADVERTISING MANAGER," A. Hamburger & Sons.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family. MRS. HODGSON, Good Samaritan Hospital.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and general housework; good wages. Call 2713 BEVERANCE.

WANTED — 15 WOMEN AND GIRLS AT STETSON'S CANNERY, 425 N. AVENUE 20. Take Daly-st. car.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID TO WORK one-half day, $3 per week. 322 S. SPRING ST., The Somia.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COME IN DAILY to light housework. Apply 150 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL, CARE FOR child, wash dishes, etc.; a snap. 1813 CHERRY ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit saleslady. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN TABLE WORK, CENTRAL PARK RESTAURANT, 224 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Call mornings. 301 ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL CARE FOR CHILD, wash dishes, etc. 1812 CHERRY ST.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES TO A NICE competent girl. 900 W. PICO ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. 1610 S. FIGUEROA, Figueroa Hotel.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, at 2324 THOMPSON ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 2932 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED — NURSE FOR MOTHER AND infant. 639 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GENERAL OFfice clerk wants employment. Special knowledge of work in law and real estate; competent to assume full charge of the work in a first-class law office, where an especial knowledge of railroad litigation, or expert knowledge, would be of value. Not a stenographer. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCed gardener, understands, also, milking and doing chores; city references. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 JAPANESE cook and dishwasher, boarding-house or hotel, city or country. R. B. W., 608 W. Sixth st. Phone Joseph 7461.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency; all kinds of labor promptly furnished. Phone Joseph 7461, 526 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—JOB ON PRIVATE PLACE BY a steady, reliable colored man, 23, as coachman; good references. 223½ E. FIRST ST. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG MEN STUDENTS, places to work for room and board. Address OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

WANTED—A HIGH SCHOOL BOY WISHES to work morning and evening. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION TO do cooking, general housework. 642 S. SPRING ST. Stirr.

WANTED — WORK BY EXPERIENCED young man. 209 S. HILL.

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer, or as companion or as amanuensis to couple; would prefer leaving city. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—
—OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY— LIST YOUR HOUSES AND FLATS WITH US. Can rent AT ONCE 15 to 20 unfurnished houses, $12 to $25.

BROWN & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, A rooming-house, close in; what have you? Give location and cash price; no fakes need answer. Address S, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me that you wish to sell.
C. W. CONWAY,
311 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, red 2111. COLTHEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED, any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh.

WANTED — LOTS, HOUSES, BUSINESS property, ranches; cash ready for bargains. J. C. WILLMON, 218 Broadway, room 213.

WANTED—THE BEST GROCERY STORE $1000 cash will buy; what have you? STOKES, 257 S. Spring.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND OIL TANK from 2000 to 3000 gallons; must be cheap for cash. TEL. WHITE 7596.

WANTED — 25 SECOND-HAND LADIES' and gent's bicycles. BURKE BROS., 459 S. Spring.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD OFFICE FURNItures, COLGAN, 216-218 Main. Tel. red 1811.

WANTED—$ TO $ IN FIXTURES, MERchandise, etc. TEL. JAMES 6121. 224 E. 4th st.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—M'KINLEY'S ASSASSINATION; complete official memorial edition; tragic details of anarchistic plot; life of assassin; hundreds of pictures; only authentic book; largest, cheapest, best; prices cut; we are not in the book trust; 50 per cent. profit; enormous demand; fortune for agents first in field; most liberal terms. Secure territory now; first book ready; credit given, freight paid; general agents wanted on salary; valuable premiums free with each book. Book outfit alone free. Both book and premium outfits prepaid for 25 stamps to cover cost of sending. Order quick. MONROE BOOK CO., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOR largest, best, most authentic, only authorized life of McKinley by Marshall Everett, his closest friend. Superbly bound, highly illustrated, $1.50; highest commission, free freight, exclusive territory, credit given; outfit 30 cents. Call or write today. Order now; save delay. R. H. WHITTEN CO., 125 N. Main.

WANTED — AGENTS; LIVES OF THE Martyred Presidents; their assassinators and history of anarchy; just issued. Book outfit alone free. Both book and premium outfits prepaid for 25 stamps to cover cost of sending. Order quick. MACBRADY, Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS; LIFE OF M'KINLEY, 500-page large book. Handsomely illustrated. Outfit free. Now ready. 75 per cent. discount to agents. Freight paid. Credit given. HENRY NEIL, 323 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS; CASH PRIZES TO men or women selling our goods; splendid opportunity; particulars, catalogue free. UNIVERSAL AGENCY & INTRODUCTION CO., 30 Second ave., New York.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, male and female, for city and country work. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED FLAT of 4 or 5 rooms, and bath; modern conveniences; adults; permanent renters; must be close in; state rent. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FARM WITH SOME alfalfa, water, house, etc., etc., suitable for dairy purposes. Have 20 first-class calfy cows. BOX 27, Garden Grove, Orange Co.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 10-ACRE FRUIT and berry ranch, near Glendale. STOKES, 257 S. Spring.

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD ON high land until July 1, for man, wife and boy 7 years old. State terms. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS BOARD and room, with nice family in good location; no invalid. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—TWO PLEASANT UNFURNISHed rooms, with a few conveniences, near R. R. Co. car barn. Address L, 540 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency; housework done by day. 642 W. SIXTH. Tel. green 661.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency; work by day. 642 Spring. T. Bro. 1622.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WE WILL BUY ALL THE OLD ostrich feathers you have, no matter what the color, provided they are in good condition; to us we will dye them over and over, make them as you like. CITY DYE WORKS, 340 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN, THOROUGHLY competent in stocks, bonds, mortgages, real estate and negotiations, desires connection with a company or firm, on commission basis. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, PREPAID scholarship for 1 year at the Los Angeles Military Academy & Co., 1 mile south of Main st. MISS D., 411 W. Second.

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED, any kind, old pipe, lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh.

WANTED — SMALL COOK STOVE, FEW kitchen chairs; also kitchen table; must be cheap. M. HARDING, 2329 Wall st.

WANTED—HOME FOR BOY 15 YEARS OLD attending school. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—$25,000—
BEST BARGAIN YET OFFERED.
COR. MAIN NEAR 7TH ST.
100x150 FT. TO ALLEY.
ONLY $131 PER FRONT FOOT; NOW WORTH $200; PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED IF NOT SOLD BY OCT. 1, TO $200 PER FOOT. BRADSHAW BROS., 203 BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, MODERN improvements; property worth $3000, for $2500. Call on the owner, at 430 S. Broadway, property located on Seventh st., ten blocks west from Broadway.

FOR SALE—INCOME BLOCK FOR $6000; ¼ cash; rents for over $700 annually. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 229 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER ON A LOT on Central ave., near Fourth st.; must sell and the best bid this week gets the lot. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS FRONTING 110 FEET on Manitou ave., will be sold at a great bargain on account of owner leaving city. A. W. EWING, 606 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT NEAR NINTH st. electric line, east of Alameda; monthly payments; bargain. 320 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—2 BARGAINS; 3 ACRES THIS city, well improved, $4500; 7 acres, Hollywood, $1000. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hotels. Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—$2500; 34-ROOM LODGING, RENT $50.
5-YEAR LEASE.
SPRING STREET.
Don't miss this snap. Call after the 19th.
H. P. ERNST, Sole Agent,
20 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME FIRST-CLASS hotels from $50,000 down; also special—bargains in rooming-houses from $800 up.
Also some fine bargains in income property on Broadway and Hill sts.
W. P. LARKIN & CO., 229 W. Fourth st.
Tel. James 5416. Ground floor.
Carriage at the door. 20

FOR SALE—WE JUST LISTED SEVERAL rooming-houses, ranging in prices from $350 to $2500, centrally located, reasonable rents, owner's reason for selling to secure larger house, all been making money. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 130 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE furnished rooming-house, in best location on Hill st.; rent only $35; price $950. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 20

FOR SALE—$1600; SPECIAL BARGAIN; 30-rooms, Hill st.; choice location; good furniture; low rent. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 217. 20

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, S. SPRING ST.; BEST buy in the city for $2500. TRACY & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring. 20

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR sell, call at TOURIST FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 207 W. 3d st. See our ad.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAP BARGAINS IN new residence at Westlake Park; also have the largest list of income and ranch properties and hotels in the State, amounting to $14,000,000; you can find what you want at our office when you wish to do business.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
229 W. Fourth st.

'Phone James 5416.
Office open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Established 22 years. We have all the good bargains. Carriages at the door to show properties.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern house on WESTLAKE AVE., with barn; modern conveniences; east frontage, in excellent neighborhood; price, $4000; you cannot duplicate it for this.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
123 S. BROADWAY.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,500—
CHARMING RESIDENCE, 12 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, S. FIGUEROA ST. WEST SIDE, SOUTH OF 16TH ST.; LAWN, FINE SHRUBBERY, LARGE LOT 132x198; STABLE, ETC. BRADSHAW BROS., SOLE AGENTS, NO. 202 BRADBURY BLOCK. 22

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD-sized lot, lawn, flowers, close to Traction. Universal car and Hynadman car line; southwest, price $1100; terms assume $700 mortgage, pay $250 cash, pay balance $10 per month, without interest. LOAN ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, BY OWNER, 8-ROOM house, partially or completely furnished, will sell without furniture; southwest location; lawn, cement sidewalk, house modern; lot 40x140 to 20-ft. alley. Apply of OWNER, 232 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$1900—A modern 6-room cottage; well built and a cheap place, near 20th and San Pedro.
G. A. CORTELYOU,
19 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$900; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 37½ x150, 20-ft. alley; flowers, lawn and fruit; a bargain for nice little home, 2 car lines. See Owner, 436 S. HILL, room 40. Call afternoons.

FOR SALE—2 COTTAGES WITH FOUR 30-foot lots, on Ceres ave. between Eighth and Ninth sts. $1300. Apply CHAS. E. MARSHALL, Owner, 727 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE — $1900; BARGAIN; NO. 1011 Crocker st., neatest, best-built, small, close-in cottage to be had for the price. MISS CONNER, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT in southwest part of city, cash, balance your own time. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON DOWNEY ave., furnished for housekeeping; (no children). A. W. EWING, 606 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FINE HOMES in all parts of the city; cash or installments, $1500 to $5000. STOKES, 257 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 940 W. 29TH; lot 60x132; 11 fruit trees. Price $1050; a bargain. Call at house.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME A CASH OFFER ON 6-room cottage; must go East. 962 E. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. Have lands in Vegas Valley with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre, 320 down, 320 J. F. M'PHERSON, 409 Stimson Block, cor. Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE of Santa Clara Valley land bargains. WOOSTER & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY J. C. FLOYD, 218 S. Broadway. If you want to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property, or ranches of any description, in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, or San Bernardino counties, see J. C. FLOYD, rooms 204 and 205, Copp Bldg. 'Phone James 6321.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PIANOS AND organs.

Steinway & Sons	Kranich & Bach
Mason & Hamlin	Starr
Emerson	Richmond
Sterling	Jacob Doll
Mason & Hamlin and Estey Organs.	
Cecilian Self-Playing Piano Attachment.	

GEO. J. BIRKEL,
Los Angeles House—302 S. Broadway.
San Diego House—1030-1054 4th St.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT PIANO, GENUINE mahogany case, 3 pedals, continuous cast-proof hinges, ivory keys, full size, magnificent tone; this piano is practically new and the best snap bargain in Los Angeles; price $195; $5 per month. 514 S. HILL ST.

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yes," sighed the fat lady

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fellow," said the woman

says sympathizing with

was the trouble with

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PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN.

XIV.—"GETTING INTO" POLITICS.

(By Malcolm McDowell, formerly political edi-tor of The Chicago Record.)

REPRESENTATIVE government is delegated authority, hence the ne-cessity for elections. The ballot, which is the expression of the voter's will, is also his proclamation of abdi-cation, for when he casts it he declares that for a certain period he will not be a sovereign citizen. He voluntarily be-comes a subject. That is the practical effect of an election.

Theorists deny that an American voter is ever anything but a free and independent citizen. They argue that the act of casting a ballot is merely a citizen's expressed willingness to rule by proxy. But the fact remains that the American citizen consents to be governed by some one when he votes on election day. He confers on some one the right to tax him, and to ex-pend the money raised by such taxes. He gives some one the authority to make laws for him, and to some one else the authority to execute them.

The kind of rulers chosen depends upon the degree of personal responsi-bility shouldered by each of a communi-ty of voters. If each voter had that keen sense of personal responsibility in the welfare of the whole which is characteristic of "party workers," "ward hustlers," and active members of partisan organizations, the problem of good government would be solved.

HOW MINORITIES WIN.

The professional politician—the man who makes politics a business, a pro-fession—by taking advantage of civic laziness and apathetic citizenship, laughs at the fundamental principle of representative government, "the ma-jority rules," for he wins with a mi-nority. He leads a minority of voters, but that minority generally contains a majority of the members of a commun-ity who are thoroughly and intimately acquainted with the system and meth-ods which must be employed to elect a public official, whether he be a pound-master or the President of the United States.

Many people see no difference be-tween professional and practical poli-tics. All professional politicians are practical politicians, but it does not necessarily follow that a practical poli-tician must be a professional. There are tens of thousands of men who study politics and take active practical parts in public affairs, who never hold office, and who would not accept a gov-ernment position. They become practical politicians because they like the vigor of the strife, or because they be-lieve good citizenship implies an active intelligent participation in politics, or for "business" reasons.

SOME REWARDS OF SERVICE.

The fact that a man holds an elective or appointive office does not neces-sarily make him a professional poli-tician. It would be easy to cite many instances in every State and city where business men have sacrificed their per-sonal interests to do their duty as pub-lic officials. But in many cases such public-spirited citizens have discov-ered that in sacrificing their personal affairs to the public weal they have actually bettered themselves, for their circle of acquaintances has been wid-ened, their influence strengthened, their knowledge of men increased and their mental horizon broadened by in-timate contact with people. In the end they found that their experience with practical politics had paid large inter-est on the investment.

It is a demonstrated fact that young men find many opportunities for ad-vancement by taking an active part in the every-day politics of the commun-ity in which they live. This is particu-larly true of young men in cities. Membership in a political organisation does not of itself place the "collar" of a political "boss" on any one's neck. The Australian ballot insures the privi-lege of exercising civic independence at the polls, and it is the right of every American citizen to enter his protest against improper nominations and party platforms which do not meet his approval.

"BOSSES" AND "MACHINES."

The man who "never scratches a bal-lot" is growing lonesome, for there are not many of him among thoughtful voters. Hidebound partisans are the exception, not the rule. There are not many political "bosses," after all. Thoughtless men apply that title to every political leader, yet there is a wide difference between a leader and a "boss." Every political organization is not a "machine," for a "machine" is an alliance, a coöperative league of a few men inside an organization. It is always possible for a political organ-ization to "smash" the machine, for the machine "bosses" are powerless without the backing of the organiza-tion.

So it follows that a young man can be a member of a political organization and yet maintain his independence of thought, action and speech, for he is ever at liberty to sever his connection with one organization and join another. In thus transferring his preference he does not lose the opportunities which offer themselves to young men in the field of active and practical politics.

There are multitudes of young men who grow in large centers of popula-tion with few friends, few acquaint-ances, and no definite purpose. Their social and business horizon takes in merely a few colaborers; their lives count for little so far as the commun-ity is concerned. Yet they have in them the elements which go for the making of useful citizens, of public-spirited men. It requires but the warmth of fellowship and the soil of a purpose to start the process of germination, to bring the latent germ to sprout, bud and flower.

TAKING PART IN A CAMPAIGN.

Suppose a young man of this class becomes mildly interested in a local campaign. He discovers a new inter-est in his daily paper. He scans the editorial columns, looking for comment upon the issues of the campaign and the candidates. He reads that which does not meet with his approval, and at once takes a stand. Every para-graph opposing the man or policy he has almost unconsciously espoused breeds opposition in him. Friction generates warmth, and heat means ac-tion. His interest in the campaign in-creases. He attends a political meet-ing and leaves it an enthusiastic parti-san of a candidate.

He takes part in a political discussion with his fellow clerks, and discovers that he is badly handicapped by his ig-norance of the issues and men that are factors in the campaign. His pride is aroused, and he enters upon a course of self-education, so that he may be able to hold his own in political arguments. He reads the papers, attends more po-litical meetings, and comes in contact with other young men, with whom he becomes acquainted. Without know-ing it, or trying, he grows mentally and socially. He has a distinct pur-pose, for it is in man to do what he can to bring to a successful issue whatever cause he takes up.

He votes a ticket he had no part in making, but he votes, and if his ticket is elected he feels elated; if it is de-feated he is correspondingly depressed. But he is the better, on the whole, for his little experience in politics. For the time he was a busy wheel in the great public machine. He is a better citizen than he was before. A week after the election, however, if he is the average of his class, he forgets the names of the men for whom he voted, and the campaign becomes a fading memory. He hibernates until the succeeding campaign wakes him up.

BECOMING A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN.

But suppose he does not sink back into his former civic laziness and in-difference. Suppose he joins a ward or precinct club, and his name is enrolled upon the roster sheets of a great po-litical organization. He meets with his club, and in time takes an active in-terest in practical political work. He soon discovers many congenial spirits. He finds he has more friends. He un-consciously absorbs political history. His knowledge of public affairs in-creases in proportion to the interest he takes in the affairs of his club. Some night he finds himself on his feet making his first speech, and to his sur-prise he finds that he is able to carry his point. It is his first taste of the sweet fruit of influence. He discov-ers that his personality amounts to something—that he is a live factor, an active force.

He leaves the room with a new am-bition and he begins a course of read-ing which will better equip him for public speaking. He seeks opportuni-ties to listen to public speakers of wide reputation. He reads the story of his country, studies history and discovers a new enjoyment in books. The crop report has now to him a novel interest; the debates in Congress seem to con-cern him personally. His scope of read-ing becomes national. The world comes within easy reach, and he de-velops into an intelligent observer of international affairs.

BENEFICIAL RESULTS.

All this time he is widening his cir-cle of acquaintances. He meets men from all parts of the city or State, and he finds that the community of po-litical interest in many cases breeds pleasant friendship; that political fel-lowship develops social fellowship. If his participation in political effort went no further than this he would be well repaid for his experience, but there are opportunities that go beyond the social phase.

A young man who becomes known as a political force attracts attention, and as that force develops more power he rises higher above the common plane and becomes more prominent. He could not do this unless he had in him that which attracts men; that which makes men popular, and a popular man is always a valuable asset to his employer. A successful salesman has more or less of what is called "per-sonal magnetism," and a successful politician possesses the same brand of personality. That explains why so many traveling salesmen are what is known as "good politicians."

It is a fact that "personal magnet-ism," that faculty for making friends easily, that something which makes a man popular with his fellows, which gives a man the ability to make a good first impression, can be developed by contact with men. This gift is not for every young man to possess, and every young man who enters the field of poli-tics will not "train up" to it, but it is a fact that thousands of young men who have united themselves to politi-cal organizations have been advanced in business, and have secured higher salaries because their employers found they had many acquaintances and were popular.

FINANCIAL ASPECT OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Young men who take an active part in the everyday political life of their community are all the better equipped for citizenship. Good government is actual money in the pockets of citi-zens. Every man who rents or owns a home, every man who lives in a hotel or boarding-house, every man who buys anything, pays something toward the support of national, State and municipal government, directly or indirectly. The spoils of office make heavy taxes; good government reduces the spoils of office and taxes to the minimum, and the more voters there are directly and personally interested in the processes which place men in public office, the more hope there is for the economical, honest, intelligent, disinterested administration of public affairs.

PRACTICAL POLITICIANS RULE.

The national political organizations begin with the individual members who form precinct or township organiza-tions. The making of a government of-ficial begins with the caucuses of these minor organizations. The men who start the nominating machinery are the individuals, and it is the rule, particu-larly in large centers of population, that such individuals are the few who are active politicians. The majority of citizens vote the ticket nominated by the minority, and if they complain because the elected officials are cor-rupt and not competent, they have only themselves to blame.

Before a man can be elected he must be nominated, and the law and custom lay down rules and methods for mak-ing such nominations. The bulk of the voters are ignorant of the routine of making nominations because their only active participation is to vote on elec-tion day. It is only when an aroused public sentiment sweeps a community in the form of an independent move-ment, which obliterates party lines, that the ordinary citizen takes a per-sonal interest in politics. But in almost every such movement there will be found practical politicians at the helm, whether the ticket be nominated in a mass convention or by petition.

The young man who acquires some knowledge of the science and art of politics for the purpose of doing his part toward lifting practical politics to a higher plane finds opportunities on all sides to forward the good work of nominating clean candidates, and, if necessary, of taking the lead in inde-pendent movements. Such a young man is a good citizen, for a good citi-zen is something more than one who lives in peace with his neighbors, pays his taxes and respects the laws.

BROUGHT FORWARD IN CHICAGO.

A striking illustration of the oppor-tunities offered young men who "go into" active politics is found in the work accomplished by the Municipal Voters' League of Chicago. The league was built up on the theory that the way to reform politics was to do it through existing parties. The league works to secure good nominations through party machinery. It is only when no party nominates candidates well qualified to fill the offices that the league brings forward independent candidates, who are placed on the ticket by petition. The several cam-paigns conducted by the league brought many young men into the field of active politics, and the result has been not only a decided betterment of the City Council, but the development of a number of young men of high business and personal standing, who have become influential factors in their parties. They have embraced the op-portunities offered, and have demon-strated that there is much of personal value in active politics for young men.

Malcolm McDowell

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THE TIMES' DAILY STORY.

WHERE TWO WAYS MET.

BY JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. McClure Co., New York.]

"YE reckin he'll know ye?" asked the fat old woman who was putting a cunning patch on a much-worn white garment.

"Know me?" cried the thin old wo-man, with something that was almost a blush on her faded cheeks. "Well, I don't know anything that would keep Jimmie from remembering me. Any two people that knew one another like we did—and were engaged for two long years—"

"Like as not ye won't know him," said the prosaic fat old woman, trying another patch under another hole and considering it with her head to one side.

Now it was that the thin old woman smiled. "Jimmie was tall," said she musingly, looking out at the window, "And a mighty handsome young man —everybody said so. I didn't come to his shoulder—I always liked tall men—when we went out together people said what a fine looking couple we were."

The old woman at the fire sniffed again.

"That was thirty years ago," she said with distinct sarcasm. But the listener in the window looked up with glistening eyes.

"Yes—don't it seem funny that it's so long?" she asked. "I have to 'most shake myself to make myself believe it's true. Why, I don't feel any dif'rent—it's just the same old me that used to think everything Jimmie did was right. I reckon he would hardly have known I was alive," she went on musingly, "if he hadn't happened to get hold of that copy of the Clarion with the notice of my buying that five-acre piece back of the spring. And then he wrote to me—such a respectful, dignified letter, Miss Bangs —and we have been corresponding ever since. His letters show that he is still unchanged. If we only like one another when he comes today—if we only do—then we are to be married at last, after all these years. I've had an independent life—but it would feel kind o' good, after all, to have a big, strong man to depend on. I don't care how independent a woman is—she gets kind o' lonesome once in awhile."

"There's a knock," said Miss Bangs, deliberately folding up her work and rising.

"Mr. Hamilton!" said the maid of all work, throwing open the door.

Miss Alethea stood still for a mo-ment, dullness settling down upon her. Then she sank into a chair.

The man before her was gray. He wore glasses. There was a stoop in his shoulders, so that he was not as tall as he had been. In that dreadful moment of revulsion she cried deso-lately within herself, "He is old. Oh, he is old!"

"I never would have known you!" she cried involuntarily in her great bewilderment. "How you have changed!"

He had been staring at her, but now he passed his hand across his brow.

"I was about to say the same of you," he said. "The years have not stood still with you."

She scarcely heard him. She was slowly realizing that the man with whom she had been corresponding of late months was a stranger to her.

"I believe women change more rap-idly than men," he was saying when she fastened her attention on him again. "It is on account of their in-door life, I suppose. I am just about as strong and active as I ever was."

Miss Alethea sat still and looked at the floor.

"The weather's quite cold, out, isn't it, Mr.—Mr. Hamilton?" she asked with a manifest effort.

"Not so cold as it was yesterday," he replied with an effort on his own part.

"Of course, you will take dinner with us?" she said.

"Well, I don't know that I can," he replied with his embarrassed eyes on the doorknob. "I put up at the hotel, and—they'll expect me back to din-ner."

And the absurdity of this was so evi-dent that she threw up her head and laughed at it. He caught sight of the motion in a fleeting glance. That had been one of the ways of her girlhood; a charming little way, when the head was crowned with a wealth of brown hair, and the blue eyes sparkled and the lips were red. Then he dropped his head with a groan.

"I must go, Miss Alethea, he said. "I will be in town several days—and I'll see you again."

"Well," said the confidential friend who had happened to come with him to the hotel, "did you see your flame of the olden time?"

"Yes, I saw her," he retorted irri-tably, turning his face away. "And I am going to leave town this evening. I can not see her again."

"What's the matter?" questioned the friend in amazement.

"Why, man, she's old," said Mr. Hamilton, recklessly flinging his be-longings back into the trunk which he had fatuously brought with him in the expectation of remaining many days.

"Well, it's my opinion that you're no schoolboy yourself," said the friend rudely; after which it will be readily understood that the two quarreled, and that the friend took himself off without delay.

"Well?" questioned Miss Bangs curiously. Mr. Hamilton had been gone a long time, but Miss Alethea had just come in, complaining that the glare of the sun in the window had hurt her eyes.

"Well," said Miss Alethea, with her face turned away, "I found Mr. Ham-ilton looking changed. He's—he's looking much older—and more broken than I expected to see him. I don't care to meet him again. I think I'll go up to Springville this evening and spend a week with Jeremiah's folks."

A tall, gray man with a little stoop in his shoulders paused beside the only seat in the car that had but one occupant.

"Is this seat taken, ma'am?" he asked, and when she shook her head, sat down. He had been there several moments, and the train was well un-der way before he noticed the thin, white little hand that lay upon the top of a satchel in her lap, and a small, old fashioned ring on one of the fingers. Then his eyes leaped, startled, to her face. She recognized him at the same moment.

"Jimmie!" she cried, the old name slipping out before she could think.

"Alethea!" he said, and a thrill of warmth and color swept suddenly back over both hearts.

"I had to take a little run up the road—on business," he said mendaci-ously, "Let me lower this shade—the sun's in your eyes."

How refined and womanly she looked—how dainty she was in all her be-longings!

"I am going to Springville—on busi-ness, too," she said shyly.

How thoughtful that was in him to pull down the blind! How long it had been since any one had been thought-ful for her!

"Do you know," he said, looking at her attentively, "you have really changed very little. I should have known you anywhere—now that I have a chance to observe you closely."

"Oh, I have changed far more than you have" she cried generously.

He moved a little nearer. His sleeve touched her arm. What talk was this about youth having fled? She could feel that sleeve against her arm, making suddenly summer in her soul.

"Going up to Jeremiah's for a few days?" he said. "I wonder if you would let me go along with you? I was always friends with Jeremiah."

She looked up and smiled at him, and her eyes fell. But the swift smile had effaced so many of the years that he cried with a rush of the old time tenderness:

"I'll declare, Alethea, you haven't changed at all

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ARIZONA AND MINING NUMBER.

Early in October The Times will issue a special number, devoted to the mining industry of the United States in general, and particularly to mining in the Southwest, with special reference to the Territory of Arizona. For several months writers well qualified for the work have been preparing matter for this number, which will be the most complete and exhaustive publication devoted to the subject that has ever been issued in the Southwest. In addition to a number of reliable and complete descriptions of various mining districts and prominent mines, there will be a number of special articles on various phases of the mining industry in general, which cannot fail to be of great interest to all who are in any way connected with the business of extracting the precious metals from the earth. Besides these features, this number of The Times will contain a thorough and carefully-prepared description of the manifold resources of Arizona.

This special number of The Times will fully maintain the high standard that has been set by this journal for similar publications. It will be free from the shallow "write-up" style of article, which so frequently disfigures and lessens the value of such special numbers. Thousands of copies of this number will, undoubtedly, be filed away for reference. To insure insertion, advertisements intended for this number of The Times should be received not later than October 1.

INGALLS ON TRUSTS.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, a short time before his death, had an article in the San Francisco Examiner, in the course of which he discussed the subject of trusts in the following vigorous language:

"The worst enemy to the poor man, except himself, is the trust, and of all forms of this odious tyranny the most intolerable is the labor trust. The money trust kills the body, the labor trust kills the soul. It destroys the independence of the laboring man, effaces his individuality, cancels excellence, and substitutes brute force for intelligence.

"The right of labor to combine and to refuse to work for wages that employers are willing to pay is undeniable, but when strikers organize to prevent others from taking their places by violence and murder, destroying property and subjecting great companies to enormous inconvenience, hardship and loss, they attack the fundamental rights of citizenship and become outlaws and criminals, who ought to be exterminated."

These are strong words, but they are none too strong. They are words of living truth, as potent today as they were at the time they were published something more than one year ago. They come home with especial force and significance to every loyal American at this time, when disrespect for law is all too prevalent, and when violence and murder, for the purpose of preventing honest men from earning an honest living by honest work, are crimes of not unusual occurrence.

That "yellow peril," the San Francisco Examiner, which published the article by ex-Senator Ingalls from which the above extract is taken, is now pursuing a policy of deliberate self-glorification in the attitude which it has assumed as the defender of violence and murder in San Francisco. For weeks it has incited murderous gangs of strikers to acts of violence and murder, thus attacking the fundamental rights of citizenship. This disputable yellow journal, which has pretended to oppose trusts, is seeking to excuse the murderous methods of the most intolerable of all trusts. Its efforts in this direction excite the ridicule and contempt of all decent men.

"Calamity Jane" of Wild West fame, who was "rescued" and taken East by a Buffalo woman who wanted to reform her, got tired of the effete East and has again returned to her Montana home. "Calamity" argued that there was a woeful lack of familiar sounds, like the pop of the six-shooter and the "dull thud" of the bowie knife when it found lodgment in a human carcass.

Let us not only hope, but resolve that the lessons of civic duty taught by the great crime at Buffalo shall not, now that the dead is entombed, fade from memory. We must resume our various vocations, but we must not forget that the imperative obligation to stamp out anarchy in this republic remains upon us.

A Massachusetts woman wrote a poem and died shortly after. Yet few people the world over will keep from dying on tempting Providence.

The smoke of battle from that Santiago fight, now in progress at Washington, is beginning to be eagerly puffed by a morbid public.

THE TIMES' SCHOLARSHIPS.

When The Times started the scholarship contest which recently came to a close, with results so satisfactory to all concerned, it had no idea that the contest would arouse such general and widespread interest as was manifested long before it came to a close. The result has been a surprise to everybody, in more senses than one. It has called attention in a most striking manner to the fact of the existence in Southern California of so large a number of institutions for the acquirement of the higher education. This is in the nature of a revelation to most readers. It shows that Southern California is particularly favored in this respect, as being a section which affords unusual and varied educational advantages, not alone in the matter of elementary education, but in its higher branches.

The lively interest taken in the contest shows how general is the desire for education, and in what high esteem it is held. This is a most hopeful augury. Education is at the very foundation of good citizenship. A man may be a good citizen without education, but he cannot reach the maximum of usefulness if thus handicapped. The general eagerness for education, as evinced in this remarkable scholarship contest, is an indication of a decided tendency toward better citizenship, which means higher ideals and better government.

It would be impossible to speak in too high terms of the character of the contestants for the valuable scholarships which were distributed. The young men and women who worked for the prizes were unusually intelligent, wide-awake and energetic. Those who received the prizes fully earned them by honest and persevering effort. The Times heartily congratulates them upon their success, and is only regretful that it did not have prizes for each and all competitors. The Times, however, intends to conduct a similar contest again next year, and then all will be given another chance.

SMALL SAVINGS.

An interesting table was recently received, presenting statistics in regard to the school-savings banks in the United States, showing the operations up to January 1, 1901. The table was compiled by J. H. Thiry of Long Island City, N. Y. Mr. Thiry, who is still a vigorous man, at the age of 78 years, is the father of the school-savings-bank system in the United States, which was first established by him in the schools of Long Island City, in March, 1885, so that the system is now rather more than sixteen years old. The school-savings-bank system is now in practice in 732 schools of ninety-nine cities of eighteen States in America, and the scholars of those schools have saved $876,229, of which $540,701 have been withdrawn, leaving a balance of $335,528 due the little depositors to January 1, 1901.

Of the ninety-nine cities, Los Angeles was the ninety-eighth, or the last but one to introduce the system. In other respects, however, Los Angeles is by no means last, or least, as will be shown. In this, as in almost everything else we undertake, Los Angeles comes pretty near to leading the proposition. In the table is given the number of schoolhouses in each city in which the savings banks have been introduced, and the number of banks; that is to say, each classroom where the savings of the children are collected by a teacher is reckoned as a bank. The number of schoolhouses range from 1 to 123, and the number of banks from 1 to 392. Now, although, on January 1, the school-savings-bank system had been in operation in Los Angeles for only twelve days, during which time only two collections had been made, yet there is in this list of ninety-nine cities only one which shows more schoolhouses with savings banks than Los Angeles. This is Chicago, with 123. Los Angeles had 54, the next highest being Kansas City, with 46. In the number of banks Los Angeles is ahead of all other cities in the list, having 392, the next highest being Dayton, O., with 316.

Turning to the number of depositors, we find another surprising fact. On January 1, 1901, less than two weeks after the opening of the banks, there were in Los Angeles 6000 depositors. No other city of the ninety-nine in the list showed more than 5000 depositors, except Chicago, which is credited with the same number as Los Angeles. The amount due depositors in Los Angeles on January 1 was a little less than $2000. On Tuesday last, the balance on deposit amounted to $12,708. On January 1 there were only eight of the ninety-nine cities which showed a larger amount of money on deposit, and in all of these the savings banks had been established for more than three years.

There is no doubt that the school-savings-banks system is an excellent plan to teach young folks the value of thrift, and the cumulative power of small savings. The system was introduced into Los Angeles by J. H. Braly, president of the Southern California Savings Bank, which institution is the custodian of the funds. Mr. Braly is himself an educator of twenty-five years' experience, and has consequently taken special interest in the establishment of this system here, in which he has been cordially assisted by a great majority of the teachers. The showing made by Los Angeles, in comparison with other American cities, as mentioned above, is certainly a striking one, and furnishes another evidence of the fact that Los Angeles is, in many respects, a remarkable city.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

In an editorial on the San Francisco strike, after showing that both sides are equally stubborn, and that there is no immediate prospect of a settlement, while the commerce of San Francisco remains crippled, and thousands of innocent people throughout the State are suffering, the Herald winds up its observations by saying: "And this deplorable situation is without reason or justification. The responsibility for it seems to be about equally divided between the two sides in the struggle, while the sensible people of San Francisco are idle spectators of their city's progress on the road to ruin."

This statement is as untrue as it is unjust. The responsibility is not "equally divided between the two sides in the struggle." On the contrary, the responsibility for this unreasonable and wicked dispute lies entirely with the strikers—or rather, with their leaders, for it is a well-known fact that a large proportion of the strikers would gladly go to work again tomorrow if they could be assured against violence.

It is not only misleading, but outrageous, to claim that any of the responsibility for the present condition of affairs in San Francisco rests upon the employers, who are simply making a valiant fight for the right to carry on their business without interference from irresponsible outside sources, a right that is guaranteed to them under the Constitution of the United States. It is admitted, by both sides, that there is no question of wages or hours at stake. The strikers demand "recognition of the union." This means that the employers shall permit the unions to dictate how they may carry on their enterprises, a proposition which the employers properly refuse to entertain. This is the whole question in a nutshell.

A journal which attempts to place any portion of the responsibility for the present strike in San Francisco upon the shoulders of the employers is willfully misstating the facts, and misleading its readers, and is, indirectly, contributing to the growth of disorder and lawlessness, by encouraging men who deserve no encouragement whatever.

WASTED ELOQUENCE.

A few days ago Gov. Gage issued a long and somewhat bombastic proclamation, or pronunciamiento, or whatever it may be called, in answer to a memorial sent him by the State Board of Trade calling his attention to the serious condition of affairs prevailing at Port Costa, where a large quantity of grain is tied up, awaiting shipment, owing to the interference of the strikers with men who would be willing to handle it were they secured against interference.

In this letter, which has been made the most of by journalistic supporters of the strikers, Gov. Gage explains, at great length, why he did not consider it necessary or advisable for him to call out the militia to protect the grain handlers at Port Costa. Now, it appears that the Governor's eloquent periods were based upon a misapprehension, or at least that they were uncalled for and unnecessary. In a dignified answer to this letter, a copy of which was printed in the telegraph columns of The Times of Thursday, Gen. N. P. Chipman, president of the State Board of Trade, tells the Governor that he has "entirely misconceived and misstated the object of the memorial." Gen. Chipman goes on to show that there was nothing whatever in the memorial to suggest that the Governor should call out the militia, or resort to any particular remedy in aid of the farmers who are unable to move their grain, and that therefore his elaborate exposition of the duties of the executive and the limitations placed upon him by the Constitution and laws of the State are wholly gratuitous. The memorial, Gen. Chipman says, had no other object than to call attention to conditions which were believed to exist, and which were resulting in great loss and damage to the farming industry of the State. At the same time, a belief was expressed that if protection could be given to those standing ready to handle the grain of the State at Port Costa all further embargo on grain movements would at once cease. It was, says Gen. Chipman, an unwarranted assumption on the part of the Governor that he was expected to forthwith call out the militia, as nothing was further from the thought of the board than that.

It therefore appears that, for purposes best known to himself, the Governor has carefully constructed a man of straw, merely for the sake of having a chance to publicly pull him to pieces.

Yellow journalism should be boiled before taking.

WILLING TO WORK.

The wheat growers of Central and Northern California are among the citizens of the State who are most directly affected by the disastrous condition of affairs now prevailing in San Francisco. Their grain lies at the wharves, ready for shipment to foreign markets, but it cannot be shipped, because the disturbers of the commercial peace in San Francisco will not permit men to handle it. The farmers recently resolved that the time had arrived for them to help themselves. They held a meeting and formed a sort of an organization. A committee was appointed to go to Port Costa and interview the strikers and the warehouse people; also to interview the employers and strikers in San Francisco in reference to the condition of affairs which the committee found prevailing at Port Costa. The report says:

"On our arrival at Port Costa, we had a talk with a number of the strikers, and they all expressed themselves as more than willing to go to work, but said they were deterred from doing so by the strike leaders in San Francisco. In fact, they were so anxious to be allowed to go to work that they requested us to intercede with the strike leaders for them, and even furnished a representative to accompany us to the city to assist, if possible, in accomplishing this object."

This is another evidence of the truth of the statement which we have frequently made to the effect that a large portion of these men who are now out on strike would willingly go to work again if they were not cowed by the bulldozing tactics of the so-called labor leaders, most of whom, as we have seen, are foreigners and men without families, while many of the strikers have families dependent upon them for support.

The farmers have made up their minds that, unless some relief is furnished very soon, they will go to Port Costa in large numbers and set to the loading of the wheat vessels. If they do so, they will go prepared for trouble, and as these farmers are pretty husky fellows, the strikers will do well to "lay low," or they may run across strikes of another kind.

The present condition of Mrs. McKinley is extremely critical, and now that her precious dead has been laid away, the full realization of her loss will come home to her with double force. May God comfort the bereaved widow of our illustrious President, as He alone can.

The Superintendent of the Chicago schools has discovered that twenty-eight teachers for whom he has no use are on the pay roll. Hawaiian justices of the peace would gladly welcome them, with male escorts, at so much per.

That Toledo woman who has sued her husband for a divorce because he hasn't kissed her in thirteen years, would do well to take several good looks at herself in a strong mirror. Perhaps her husband isn't to be blamed, after all.

The Baltimore American says that "Andrew Carnegie has been given the freedom of Glasgow." Undoubtedly the people thought they might as well let him have it peaceably, as he would have gotten it anyway, sooner or later.

Perhaps Historian Maclay will make up his mind to write a book describing the Washington phase of that Santiago fight. If he does, he will do well to go over his proofs very carefully before putting the work on sale.

Local "hello" girls are said to be suffering from a disease known as "telephonelitis," by which their hearing is impaired. This, in a measure, accounts for those repeated exclamations, "Number, please?"

An American tobacco firm shipped 200,000,000 of the "coffin nails" to South Africa a while ago. Uncle Sam cannot come right out flat-footed and say he is doing nothing to kill off the Boers!

J. Gordon Coogler, a Georgia poet, is dead, but there are others left in that section. Georgia and Indiana are alike in one respect. You can't fire a gun in either State without bagging a poet.

It seems that Minister Wu is not to leave this country. Society girls at the swell eastern resorts are seriously considering the appointing of a day of thanksgiving.

It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 dogs in the United States. On moonlight nights, however, it seems that there must be an awful mistake in these figures.

Li Hung Chang has asked to retire into private life. Probably Minister Wu has been writing Earl Li about the social enjoyments of the private citizen.

How would it do to corral all the anarchists in some convenient spot in Arizona, and then allow the Apaches a few hours of undisturbed liberty?

American parents who have a girl baby born in the family will now think twice before naming the child Emma.

The football fiend is already paying the penalty. A Chicago chap has just received his quietus on the gridiron.

It appears that Abdul Hamid is fearful that the Europeans are about to make him loop the loop.

The summer is over and the Boers have been "banished," but they still hang out in South Africa.

Foreign anarchist papers are being suppressed. When will America apply the jack-screws?

Admiral Howison has had his to'gallant top-lights doused by the board of inquiry.

France and Russia are sliding down the same cellar door in a most friendly way.

The "is-it-hot-'nuff-f'r-you" man is slowly but surely fading out of sight.

The school kids are busily engaged in comparing vaccination marks.

The question now is, will those banished Boers stay banished?

The yell of the college dude is now heard in the land.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

"The frost is on the pumpkin" up at San Berdoo.

Santa Barbara county has a "gusher." We have not learned her name.

The French prune crop is short this year, but San José will bravely come to the rescue.

Fresno boys want to organize a baseball club. The men get "balled" in a different way.

Redding is organizing a "Mother's Club." Is the population of Redding falling off so fast

A Berkeley minister held services in a saloon, but not of a character usually held in such places.

Fresno says that all slot machines must go, and they probably will—go right on doing business.

The man who killed the "biggest buck of the season" is now appearing in various parts of the State.

A San Francisco lawyer was held up and robbed of $5 by footpads. Of course they insisted that turn about was fair play.

Long Beach is to have a trolley line. Will they have it understood in the franchise that the curves must be greased?

Two Berkeley students were so fond of the smell of gas that they left it turned on in their room all night. They made light of their narrow escape.

A Santa Paula man addressed the youths of the town, telling them what he would do "if he had capital." Central Park orators like to harangue on the same subject.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in a 'Frisco paper, says that women are growing braver. We do not want to put woman to a test, but at the same we cannot help exclaiming "Rats!"

The man who wrote "Just One Girl," and who lives in a northern town, is being sued by a young woman for $20,000 for alleged breach of promise. Now he thinks there are others.

If you are homesick for the drinks you used to get in the East go to Johnson's pharmacy.—[North Ontario News. That's the way they work the racket down at Riverside, too.

Andrew Carnegie has denied the request of the Oakland library trustees for an additional donation. There appears, after all, to be a limit to the generosity of the "laird of Skibo."

A Los Angeles lady writes to ask if we can tell her how to clean undressed kids. The most effective way is by the use of half a barrel of hot water, a good scrub brush and a cake of pumice soap.

Soquel has started a "burial reform." Fifteen dollars is the limit the citizens propose to and for a "planting," and no hearse will be used. A plain box will also take the place of an expensive casket.

Twenty cats took refuge under the house of a Santa Clara man to hold a short choir rehearsal. Over one hundred shots were fired to dislodge them, but at last accounts the cats still courted the mews.

The "hand that rocks the cradle" may be the "hand that rules the world," but it can't rule the small boy when there is a circus in town and he has the necessary two bits in his jeans. Not even if school keeps.

There are 2600 barbers in the State who are licensed under the new law. The playing of banjos, guitars, phonographs, music boxes and chin music are among the barber's occupations which require no license.

Football enthusiasts have organized for work, and there is a sob of despair from ye knight of the shears and razor.

Ito the wise Pasadena man who tags his dog and saves the cur from the terrors of the sausage mill.

Sacramento merchants assert that there are too many holidays in California. It is not believed any of these merchants ever saw a red-hot game of baseball, or they would never give utterance to such reckless expressions.

Los Angeles school girls are collecting bows (the kind that rhyme with boughs), and all formality and objections to being rubbered at by strangers have been thrown to the winds. If you see a girl looking hard at you, tip your dicer.

That Shasta county man who thinks he has solved the problem of aerial navigation may yet be able to demonstrate to the world that he has much to learn. One Darius Green was possessed of the same idea until he rammed his head into the ground.

The North Ontario News weeps bitter tears because the slang phrase, "where Katy wore the beads," did not slide around and strike that town before it grew cold. Won't some benevolent soul start subscription paper to purchase a "slang dictionary" for the man from the jackrabbit section? Then he can keep posted.

The Santa Paula Chronicle man raises high dudgeon because Bakersfield youths are stepping in and snapping up the choice little rosebuds of that town. Oh, thunder! If there was nothing attractive about the shy maidens the boys would stay outside and the Chronicle man would wonder why Santa Paula girls should have all been born so homely.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Fishing.

He: What kind of men do you think make the best husbands?

She: Bachelors and widowers.—[Harlem Life.

Not Up to Her Ideal.

When a woman has trouble with a rival, she realizes that she is not living up to her favorite novel heroines who are always Brave and Calm.—[Atchison Globe.

Disadvantage a.

"Don't you love the great, beautiful ocean?" said the sentimental girl.

"Yes," answered the unsentimental man. "But I'd like it better if it were not so full of watermelon rinds, lemon peels, lunch boxes and things."—[Washington Star.

Standing Up for His Rights.

She: Come, now, do you think a man is ever justified in deceiving a woman?

He: Upon two occasions, yes. When he wants to marry her, and when he wants to escape from marrying her.—[Boston Transcript.

With the Babies.

Mamma: Why, what's the matter, dear?

Clara (aged 3, sobbing): Tommy hit me.

Mamma: Did he hit you on purpose?

Clara: No; he hit me on the head.—[Chicago News.

Degrees of Success.

"No," said Lowe Comedy, "the show didn't do well at Bangville. They rotten-egged us there."

"So?" remarked Hi Tragedy, "and did you tarry at all at Barntown?"

"Yes, and we fared much better. They used fresh eggs there."—[Philadelphia Press.

Lots of Room.

Wife: There's a burglar down in the cellar, Henry.

Husband: Well, my dear, we ought to be thankful that we are upstairs.

Wife: But he'll come upstairs.

Husband: Then we'll go down into the cellar, my dear. Surely a ten-roomed house ought to be big enough to hold three people without crowding.—[Tit-Bits.

Wooden Ware.

"The wooden wedding," said Mr. Henpeck, "is the fifth anniversary, isn't it?"

"Not necessarily," snapped his better seven-eighths; "if one marries a blockhead, the ceremony itself — —" But he fled to the cellar before she could finish.—[Philadelphia Press.

Style.

"And have you seen your little baby brother yet?" inquired the caller.

"Yes," replied little Ethel Bluegore, "and I was so disappointed in it."

"Why?"

"Because it doesn't look a bit more stylish than the one our washerwoman's got."—[Philadelphia Press.

The Real Reason.

"Gruet is so very attentive to his wife that when he is with her he never sees me."

"That isn't the reason he fails to notice you."

"What is it, then?"

"He doesn't want his wife to know what kind of men he associates with."—[Brooklyn Life.

Then He Gave Up.

"What is your age?" asked the great coarse business man of the applicant for the position of cashier.

"Well—er—I can't tell you that," she replied.

"Do you know what day you were born on?"

"Oh, yes; I was born on a Sunday."—[Philadelphia Press.

THE NATION'S DEAD.

Athwart the lurid glare of Civil War
There fell the shadow of a martyr's death
In gloom that spread across a stricken land,
From sea to sea, and now upon our noon
That shone in brilliant light, hath come a strange
Eclipse that stretches wide on shadowy wings
Across the land and o'er our distant isles.
Beside the nation's dead, in grief there stands
The mighty North, with heart once proud and cold,
The gallant South, with soul of burning flame,
And by their side a younger brother tall,
The fearless West, whose spirit is the breath
That sweeps o'er plains and peaks of shining snow.
But now a common sorrow bows their heads
And chills the aching hearts, that find no help
Until they nearer draw as friend to friend.

O'er all the world hath come a moment's hush,
And from the sword of strife the hand is loosed,
While mighty nations stand with bared brows.
And nearer England draws, in kindred grief,
Remindful of the stress of recent woe,
And on her younger sister's head, her hand
Of royal power doth kindly rest, made strong
To comfort by their common blood.

Most hideous death hath robbed us of the man
Who centered in himself the people's will,
And yet, who did its purpose gently turn
To find the truest course, o'er seas unsailed,
Where veered the baffling winds, and currents swept
Most dangerous coasts; while, by experience fed,
His wisdom gradual grew, and filled the scope
Of each responsibility that newly rose.
And thus he on the nation led, his hand
Within the guiding hand of God.

See now o'er all the land slow sinks the flag,
Its folds victorious drooping sad and low
Before the conquering power, whose banner dark
Floats high above the reach of mortal hands,
And all the air is aching with the throb
Of tolling bells, repeating "woe and woe."
Yet not in outward forms of grief thy praise
Is found in the long roll of muffled drums
Before the pageant moving sad and slow,
Or in the shaking roar that rolls from guns
Of fleets and mighty forts, but in the pain
That touches close the individual hearts,
That mourn not for a ruler gone, but for
The man, who was the people's friend.
That be thy praise!

And now from tension of our grief we turn,
With hearts resolved to guard, in spite of Hell's
Most desperate power, our liberties hard won
Through cruel wars and consecrated once
Again with righteous blood; and now with one
United voice we cry: "God save the State!"

G. H. DE LA VERGNE.

International Exploration of the Sea.

Representatives of eight nations met at Christiania early this summer to consider methods of systematic international oceanic research. Sweden, German, Great Britain, Denmark, Belgium, Norway, Russia and Holland were the nations represented. The scheme provisionally adopted divides the eastern North Atlantic and its estuaries into spheres, each of which is looked after by one of the nations. It is expected that each country will build and equip a special ship for its work. There is to be a central international laboratory, possibly at Christiania, where the work of the various ships will be collated and combined and the general results of the work made ready for the public. The work of the association will be of a practical as well as scientific character, the study of the distribution of fish, fish food, deposits, etc., being one of the first items in the present plan.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Simple Way to Get Pure Water.

From the domestic science department of the Boston Institute comes a recommendation of a simple and efficient way of preventing trouble from a change of water. It is to carry a small phial of the crystals of permanganate of potash with you, and to put one of the pieces in each glass of water that you drink. It will turn the water a slight pinkish tinge, and, according to the authority, make it a safe beverage for strange stomachs.—[New York Herald.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

King Edward needs a [illegible] Kaiser is fitted with a [illegible] the Duke of Cornwall wears [illegible] uring 6¾.

King Edward VII. is [illegible] possessor of a remarkable [illegible] distinct and penetrating [illegible] uses it with the skill of a [illegible] cutionist.

Mr. Kruger is very fond of [illegible] Two brace are sent him [illegible] by a London dealer, and a [illegible] bottle of the best champagne [illegible] money can procure, forms [illegible] lunch.

It is now thought that the [illegible] ment for Benjamin Harrison [illegible] in the form of an arch to [illegible] Over $30,000 has already been [illegible] The fund for the erection of [illegible] tier monument was started [illegible] week or two ago, and already [illegible] to over $5,000.

Life on $90 a year was the [illegible] of A. M. Torrance, chairman [illegible] London County Council, when [illegible] age of 16, his career began in [illegible] Mr. Torrance made $6 [illegible] needs, and he bought a [illegible] besides, which he almost [illegible] heart. He admires pugilism, [illegible] a Scotch song above all things, [illegible] tells a Scotch story with [illegible] "pawky" humor.

Horse racing is about the only [illegible] for which Emperor William [illegible] played no interest until [illegible] he should at length have developed a taste for this form of sport and started a racing stable in [illegible] the influence of his uncle, Edward. They will be honored by only two full-fledged members of the turf, for the ex-Queen of Naples, who used to race in France under the name of Count Isolo, has lately retired from the turf and has dispersed her [illegible]

"Every man has his price," said citizen.

"Don't you believe a word of it," answered Senator Sorghum. "I've known several men that have been willing to name their price for a year or so, and then keep on waiting if I have any luck."—[Washington Star.

First Shade (on the banks of the Styx:) Who was that [illegible] spirit who got up and walked out when I began telling of the time I got into one of the earth by marrying wives at once?

Second Shade: Oh, that was Mormon.—[Baltimore American.

CHOOSE TODAY

Don't Delay Long

Buy a Piano While [illegible] on the World's Fair Makes are Low

This Sale Will Soon Be Thing of the Past

The sooner you choose a piano the sooner will you have one in your home. You're not gaining anything by waiting—you're losing. This is a money-saving Piano Sale for every man and woman who wants a good, honest, straightforward, reliable piano—one that will give satisfaction first, last and all the time.

Every piano we sell is guaranteed not only by the house but by names that stand the highest on the roll of honor in the piano world. If you want such a piano at a low price if you want it on the easiest terms we do business; if you want it at our unmatchable prices, we are always ready to talk business with you, whether you buy on Liberal terms extended to those who do not wish to pay cash.

THE PIANOLA

If you've never seen or heard the Pianola you cannot have an idea of what a wonderful invention it is. With the Pianola anyone, musically trained or not, becomes master of the piano. Every home that has a piano in it has been standing still can have the finest and sweetest music if a Pianola is attached. On exhibition in our warerooms, and everyone is welcome to come in and see it operated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

216-218 W. Third St.

BRADBURY BUILDING.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

g Edward needs a No. 7 hat. He
r is fitted with a 6¾ size, and
uke of Cornwall wears one mea
6⅞.

g Edward VII. is not only the
ssor of a remarkably mus
ct and penetrating voice, but is
it with the skill of a trained mu
ist.

Kruger is very fond of grouse
brace are sent him every day
London dealer, and a bird, with a
of the best champagne that
y can procure, forms his daily

s now thought that the mem
for Benjamin Harrison will be
form of an arch to cost $50,
$20,000 has already been raised
und for the erection of a Wash
monument was started only a
or two ago, and already amounts
er $5,000.

on $80 a year was the experience
M. Terrance, chairman of the
n County Council, when, at the
t M, his career began in Glasgow.
orrance made $80 meet all his
and he bought a book or two
e, which he almost learned by
He admires punctuality, loves
tch song above all things, and
Scotch story with no end of
y" humor.

e racing is about the only thing
hich Emperor William has ever
no interest until now, and that
uld at length have developed
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a racing stable is ascribed to
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They will be henceforth the
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rince for a year or so; and there's
n waiting if I have my say."
ington Star.

Shade (on the banks of the
Who was that fine-looking
who got up and walked with
began telling of the trouble
o on the earth by marrying for
at once?
d Shade: Oh, that was Miss
Baltimore American.

CHOOSE TODAY.

n't Delay Longer.

a Piano While Prices the World's Famous Makes are Lowest

Sale Will Soon Be a ning of the Past.

e sooner you choose
the sooner will you
one in your home
e not gaining money
iting—you're losing
is a money-saving
Sale for every man
woman who wants
honest, straight,
piano—one that will
atisfaction first, last
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ery piano we sell is
nteed not only by
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uch a piano as this
want it on the best
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business with you
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who do not wish to
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E PIANOLA.

've never seen or
the Pianola you can
n idea of what a won
invention it is. With
anola anyone, musical
ined or not, becomes
r of the piano. Every
that has a piano the
een standing silent
ave the finest and
et music if a Pianola
ched. On exhibition
r warerooms, and
ne is welcome to
in and see them
ed.

UTHERN
ALIFORNIA
MUSIC CO.
8 W. Third St.
Y BUILDING.

...OR MISS DOESN'T "GO."

...ow Packs and Travels Like an Army.

...iest of Scenes After the Performance.

...the Ringlings' Circus Left Los Angeles Last Night.

night the circus was turned
the Southern Pacific. Army
esters might take a few tips
w was done, too.
not unlike an army. Especi
half past eleven, after the
ows had all gone, when the
ns came down.
nagerie cages and some of
s and the parade band wagons
already down. The horse
the dining-room had been
the minute dinner was
hauled off to the Arcade

flicker of 100 torch lights
minated the sky like the glow
gration, men were shunting
s on the long circus train.
end of the train was a fierce
light into which men and
straining teams of horses
and were wiped out again by
Huge runways had been
the car end to the ground
the wagons were hauled,
its own team.
driver seemed to know ex
to go on. There is no
business about a circus.
would be sitting patiently
wagon pole holding the lines
ectly oblivious to all the
wagons and the bustling
overalled men, when he
denly straighten up and
team digging into the gravel
end of a long rope and tackle
the wagon to the top. Team
man would go up and no one
ord.
the cars, the wagons went
the length of the train, the
ling from the ground below
end of a rope for all the world
canal boat tow.
the chariots and the heavy
s all out of the way when the
me from the show in troops.
the marching cavalry. They
of the darkness in a cloud
that caught the gas light and
into a quivering golden haze.
were hooded and blanketed and
They were trooping by fours
man rode each second horse
the other three. The long col
ched out like a silent move
riders.

S "ROUGH HOUSE".
ed by the flickering wagon
side track where a long line
men stood in gloomy dark
only a speck of torch light
a car door here and there,
ning mouth of it.
the cars for the first of
s in the middle of each
the work of a gang of
pulling up the stalls as
ey moved and was boxed in.
s the master of ceremonies.
each horse by name.
is said, and a little bay
of the gang-way, and dis

you saw Jim he was prancing
dance in the sawdust,
ing and snorting fire.
blowing the dust
his lowered muzzle when
e came, and his holder threw
rein over his neck, and
cautiously up the gang
Hyde. He turned inside the
walked sedately over to
end of the car. And so

ever, raised a rough house.
roughly little Shetland, but
he kicked up was disgraceful
snorting and squealing and
emerged from the car after
got on deck.
to get in the wrong stall,
to make a sudden resolve
the whole business, and ran
the runway. But of course
had to see how they were
it, and was caught again.
finally put away to
his room. He made
it. When Nigger came
his turn, Mike was of
desired to draw the color
another fuss. Altogether
his presence felt.
example inspired a little
named "Spot," about
a Jersey skeeter, to try to
the man in the gas light
across the haunches, and
grooms picked him up and
away like the naughty

the man in the door loved
had a little something
one and he had to give
good-night pat for bed.
CIRCUS ARRIVES.
were loading the horses
who came careening down
with the upper crust of cir

travel in Pullmans
you please. Through the
horse car you might see
at a long table in a
for the night sup

by the women came in,
ified make-up still on,
in the black taritan
roses in her hair be
dish, putting away a
with onions.
SIDE PEEPS.
of the hurrying thousands
the circus last night stopped
"at home," and fewer
to the forbidden re
dressing rooms, where
pageants were prepared
the eyes in the big tent.
the American flag, which
the entrance by the band stand
and confusion. In the
saddled, bridled and
caparisoned ladies in scant at
acrobats, and hideous
in and out, among
boys and helpers.
tent is divided into
parts, one for the horses, one
women, and one for the men.
aisle, one whole double aisle is
for the men who make the
the show, and "clown row"
the liveliest and liveliest place
especially when a little rehearsal
heavy horse clowning is started.
farmer in white, who later
the pad, is here only a mag
athlete, and before
goes on to make the fat
only slender, agile
dressing room, as
do their costumes,
for the sculptor.

"The model husband is all right, provided he is a working model."

We are working pretty hard to help all the Los Angeles husbands to be model men. The opening display of Men's Suits in our middle window, from $10.00 to $35.00, overcoats from $10.00 to $40.00 and trousers from $2.50 to $10.00, will go a long way in making every man appear to be a model.

But the window shows but a small portion of our immense stock. Come in and look through anytime.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props
119-125 N. Spring St.

NEW BOOKS.

FOMA GORDEEFF
By Maxim Gorky.....$1.50
DR and I
By Irving Bacheller $1.50
CAPTAIN RAVENSHAW
By Robert Neilson Stephens.....$1.50
THE ETERNAL CITY
By Hall Caine $1.50

PARKER'S,
246 S. Broadway, Near Public Library
Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

DID YOU EVER

THINK about your eyes? You slight them because there is no outbreaking ocular. That little twitch or smarting sensation is nature's warning—you may wait too long. I don't turn you over to an irresponsible apprentice. Thorough examination free.

DELANY, THE OPTICIAN. 209 S. Spring St.
1st quality crystal lenses $1.00 pair.

Every man is an Adonis or a Hercules.

"Double up there, Joe," said the boss clown, Phil King, "and let's feel your muscle," and an insignificant little five-footer presents the iron biceps of a Sandow.

Among the glossy 450 horses with the show there is a little newcomer, who joined the circus three days ago, and looks with wondering eyes at the awful world he has fallen into. Lying unconcernedly among the heels of the Shetland ponies, the little colt was the greatest object of interest yesterday in the whole camp of canvas.

At Fresno seven cream-colored beauties, with white manes and tales, were purchased, to be trained this winter at the Ringlings's camp in Wisconsin for a new act to be put on next season.

CONSTITUTION FOLLOWS THE FLAG IN HAWAII.

JUDGE ESTEE GIVES IMPORTANT DECISION.

Thirty Illegally-Convicted Prisoners in Oahu Jail May Have to eB Retried, and Large Tariff Collections May Have to Be Refunded.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 13.—[Wired from San Francisco, sept. 19.] United States Judge Estee has decided that the Constitution of the United States was extended to the Hawaiian Islands by the Newlands resolution, sustaining the decision of Circuit Judge Gear and reversing the Supreme Court of Hawaii. The decision was rendered in the case of a Japanese convicted of manslaughter without the indictment of a grand jury and on a verdict of nine trial jurors. An appeal from Judge Estee's decision will be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision, if it stands, will have a very important effect. There are twenty or thirty prisoners in Oahu jail who were illegally convicted and sentenced under the ruling of the court, and all may have to be tried over again. Some of the cases are old ones, in which the witnesses cannot be found. Large sums collected by the Hawaiian government in tariffs may also have to be refunded.

Low Rates Made.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. — The Central, Western and Southwestern Passenger Associations have announced a rate of one fare, plus $2, for the live stock exposition to be held here November 30 to December 7. General Manager Skinner of the exposition was today notified by individual lines outside of these associations that they would make an equally low round-trip rate.

The Pennsylvania System

Represents the "Standard Railroad of America." It has direct connections from Southern California, either via Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnati, with frequent train service from either point to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Learn of it by addressing George B. Teedrick, agent Pennsylvania Lines, P.O. Box 371, Los Angeles.—[Adv.

"MEXICO'S LOURDES" is the title of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It describes the wonderful religious pilgrimages made to the Church of Guadalupe.

Newberry's

"Our Own Baking"

Loaf and Layer Cakes

Always delightful eating.
Chocolate, Caramel, White Pound, Chopped Nut, Fig, Southern Pound, Cocoanut, Almond, Orange, Lemon and Devil Food.
Loaf Cakes 25c each.
2 Layer Cakes 25c each.
Angel, Sunshine and Marshmellow Cakes 25c each.

Telephone Main 26.
216-218 S. Spring St.

PIPE RACKS FOR DENS

Nothing so decorative and useful for gentlemen's dens and cosy corners. We have an unusual fine assortment just now at prices ranging from
$1.25 to $5.00 each
An appropriate gentlemen's gift.
H. F. VOLLMER,
Third and Broadway.

Weighed in the balance and found—standard. Time has proved PEARLINE'S claims and given it its place—the leading washing powder. Why is PEARLINE imitated? Why are those who have used it for years still using it? Why are all willing to pay a little more for it? 661
Pearline—Standard

B. B. Buckwheat

SELF-RAISING

BAJA CALIFORNIA
DAMIANA BITTERS
Is a great Restorative, Invigorator and Nervine.
The most wonderful aphrodisiac and Special Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.
The Mexican Remedy for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder. Sells on its own merits.
NAHER, ALP'S & BRUNE, Agents.
325 Market street, S. F.—(Send for circular.)

Jones' Book Store,
226 West First.
Books bought, sold, exchanged. Late novels rented for 10c.

...New Styles ...In Shoes.

If there's anything new in shoedom you can count on seeing it at Staub's first. The entire store is filled with the newest and most enticing footwear shown on Broadway—and every pair is correct in style. We'll be glad to show you the new styles any time.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
255 S. Broadway.

You can build a body of perfect health by eating Capitol Flour bread...

CORONADO TENT CITY

$4.00 Round Trip Every Day.

It costs less to occupy a tent at Coronado's Tent City than to stay at home. You can rent them furnished or unfurnished. You can keep house if you like. Grocery store on the grounds. Tents with electric lights and Coronado water. Music at the Pavilion and a hop in the evenings. Dancing, bathing, fishing, boating—every day a pleasure. Only $4.00 round trip, good till September 30.

Ask Santa Fe Agent About It.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We show more domestic flannels than most stores—more weights, colors, patterns, prices. the same is true of the

imported flannels.

in both lines we show many patterns which are not to be seen elsewhere, but is especially true of the imported goods. among them are included all the plain colors and shades, persian, floral and fleur-de-lis patterns, counele and granite stripes and polka dots,

embroidered flannel by the yard in a wide range of exquisite colorings and designs.

our fall millinery opening
will occur next tuesday and wednesday. see the announcement in sunday papers for full particulars

H. JEVNE

Cookies, Cakes, Goodies.

Fairly makes you hungry—one glimpse of our bakery department. The great big cakes, the middle-sized cakes and the little, wee cakes. Fresh from the ovens several times a day. Baked by a baker who knows how to bake and made of the purest ingredients.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Carvers, Shears and Scissors.
JAMES W. HELLMAN, Headquarters, 161 North Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

We Present Today Our Complete Line of

Fall Silks.

The showing is alike interesting to those who wish only to keep in touch with Fashion's doings as to prospective purchasers. The styles and great varieties are in keeping with our well established standard of excellence, and the values are even more tempting than those of any previous exhibition.

Persian Stripes and Figures in beautiful colorings or combinations for waists, gowns or trimmings, at yard.....$1.00

Cords and Braid effects, small Persian designs in warp prints with jacquard figures, etc., at yard.$1.25

Large and small Persian designs and colorings, All-over Persians with cords in narrow stripes, Dresdens, Polka Dots, Brocades, etc., in new colorings and novel designs for handsome evening or street waists, reception or street costumes, at yard..$1.50

Single Waist and Dress Patterns in high-class exclusive novelties.

Plain Louisines and soft Imperial Taffetas in every approved shading, at yard.....75c

Plain Peau Diamond and Satin Empires, beautiful, soft, lustrous fabrics, in all colors, at yard.....$1.00

Armures, Peau de Soies, Satin Empires, Louisines, Lusters, etc., in the better grades for evening or street wear.

Complete line Swiss Taffetas, every wantable color, at yard.....65c

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27-inch Colored Taffetas, at yard.....$1.00

Exceptional Values in.. **Black Silks.**

Special Peau de Soie and Peau de Cygne at, yard.....$1.00
Special 24-inch Satin Lumineaux at, yard.....$1.25
Special 27-inch Taffeta at, yard.....$1.00
Special 36-inch Taffeta at, yard.....$1.25
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PICTURE FRAMES
FOR SCHOOL DECORATION
Ebonized and Papier-Mache
FRAMES
New and Artistic Designs
30 and 35 cents at Times Office

CHOICE HAY, by the bale, ton or carload. **Lowest Prices.**
L. A. Hay Storage Co., - - - 335 Central Avenue.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets

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DOLLAR DAMASK.

Not the ordinary damask shown over the average dry goods counter at $1.00 the yard, but a special Coulter quality—genuine "Shamrock" linen, 66 inches broad, in twelve beautiful new patterns, including coin spot, clover leaf, fleur de lis, apple blossom and scroll designs. Splendidly good value at a dollar.

Napkins to match above Damask, full 5-8 size, at $3.00 the dozen.

Damask at $1.25 Yard
Beautiful quality real "Shamrock" brand, full 70 inches broad, in beautiful new patterns—scroll, princess, feather, lily of the valley, etc.—designs you never see in ordinary damask.

Napkins at $4.00 Dozen
Large dinner size, "Shamrock" linen, splendidly good, in blue bells, scroll, holly, floral and other exceptional patterns. One of the very best values we remember to have offered.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

WATCH IT GROW

The time to plant the seeds of a fortune is when the times are good and the sun of prosperity shines.

The Union Bank of Savings will furnish the ground in which you can plant your dollars, and from which you will reap a crop of interest semi-annually.

Remember it is the people who save systematically when times are good who have money to spend when times are hard.

An account with the Union Bank of Savings started now will tide you over a rainy day.

Union Bank of Savings
223 South Spring St. - - Next L. A. Theater.

The Alaska **REFRIGERATOR**

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO

Vegetable Variety Great.

There's no "sameness" in the menu of the housekeeper who buys of Althouse. You can choose always from the variety afforded by the best gardens of the country. Green and White Asparagus, Okra, Egg Plant, Bell Peppers, Water Cress, Little Yellow Tomatoes for preserving.

213-219 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

Dainty Dressing Tables.

All the popular woods—Mahogany, Mahoganized Birch, Golden Oak, White Enamel, Birdseye Maple—burnished to a brilliancy. Pretty new shapes, with gracefully carved legs and handsome mirrors. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find just what you want, and at just the price you are willing to pay.

We are showing a large assortment of separate pieces in bedroom furniture designed to match brass and iron beds. Glad to show you.

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Cook & Ralphs 601 S. SPRING. TEL. M. 516.
"Highest quality—Lowest prices."

11 bars Snap, Dandy or Rex Soap	25c
10 bars Leader Soap	25c
15 bars Germain Family or Water Queen	50c
15 bars Mermaid Queen Soap	50c
11 bars Petroleum Soap	25c
Ralphs' Best Family, per bar	5c
Pure-Naptha Soap, per bar	5c
Kirk's American Family, per bar	5c

Concord and Catawba grapes grown in the right part of this State are better than the Eastern. Berries larger and more uniform, flavor much superior, bloom brighter. It pays to get fruits from those familiar with their requirements—always tasty and tempting.

Telephone 350. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

CAME NEAR KILLING CENTRAL PARK FREAK.

THE temper of the crowds that congregated yesterday wherever a word of eulogy of the dead President was spoken or his foul assassination condemned, may be judged by an incident that occurred at Central Park. The solemnity of the occasion was broken there by one word of disloyalty spoken by an insane man, a fool or an anarchist.

It was only the little word "no," but it branded the man who uttered it, in the estimation of those who heard it, as one in sympathy with the awful crime that has shocked all Christendom, and the culprit narrowly escaped a violent death at the hands of angry American citizens, on the spot. Only police interference prevented the lynching of John Nelson for daring to express a treasonable sentiment in the midst of a throng of patriots, whose hearts were overflowing with grief and pain on account of the most vile assassination of their well-beloved President. As it was, the unfortunate fellow was roughly handled, and if he be sane enough to realize the enormity of his offense, he will long rue his bad break.

ANARCHISTS' DANGER.

While the memorial exercises were being held in Hazard's Pavilion and Simpson Auditorium, an overflow meeting was held in Central Park, the bandstand at the center of the park being used as a speakers' rostrum. The thousand or more people who crowded around the stand loudly applauded every sentiment expressed in favor of barring all dangerous anarchistic foreigners from the country. So intense was the feeling on this subject that it was worth a man's life to express a contrary opinion.

No one but a fool or a desperado would have dared to take chances to run counter to the all-prevailing sentiment, and when one did, by even the slightest monosyllabic utterance, the effect on the crowd was electric. As one man the hand of every man present was raised to smite the wretch who was guilty of such an affront.

THE CLIMAX REACHED.

The climax came when a vote was taken on the adoption of the following resolution offered by Col. I. E. Messmore:

"Resolved, That in presence of death of our beloved President, William McKinley, the great heart of the people throbs in deepest anguish and sorrow; that in the loss of the Chief Executive of the nation, his country not alone feels the loss of a wise and judicious national executive, but the whole civilized world realizes that a noble, chivalrous and Christian gentleman has fallen at the hands of a bloody assassin; that the time has come, and now is, that prompt means must be adopted to protect the heads of nations from the bloody stiletto and the murderous bullet, not only against the individual assassin, but against all secret organizations whose purpose and hellish oaths and combinations bind them to death and destruction. Our doors for the past century have been wide open, inviting the oppressed and down-trodden of earth to become of us, to share in our comforts and prosperity, but the time has come when the doors must be closed, bolted and barred against anarchist and nihilist, and give the world to know that the Stars and Stripes will not protect red-handed assassins, but on the contrary, the severest punishment will be promptly meted out in such manner as will supersede all writs of error."

HE VOTED NO.

When ex-Mayor Workman, who was chairman of the meeting, put the question on the adoption of the resolution, there was a chorus of "ayes" that showed unmistakably that there were few, if any, anarchists or their sympathizers in the crowd. No one expected to hear a dissenting vote, but when the "noes" were called for, a big, burly fellow in the crowd, about twenty-five feet from the speakers' stand, emitted a vigorous "no!"

Instantly there was a storm of hisses and cries of "Put him out!" "Smash him!" "Hang the cur!" "Get a rope!" "String him up!"

George Coulson, a shoemaker living at No. 1630 South Los Angeles street, stood within a few feet of the wretch who cast the treasonable vote. Coulson is a peaceable, law-abiding citizen, but his first impulse was to strike the fellow. He had just come from the Pavilion, however, where he had heard an eloquent speech delivered by Will A. Harris, counseling all good citizens to refrain from acts of violence when the law was able to cope with evil-doers. Coulson, accordingly, withheld his blow, but hissed: "You miserable scoundrel, you ought to be killed!"

SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

The man who had aroused the anger of the crowd only grinned and tried to slink away. But there were others present who had heard him declare himself against the resolutions, who were not disposed to be so lenient as Coulson. Foremost among these was William Doherty, a painter living at No. 252 West Seventh street. Doherty is a small man, but he has courage and strength, and a heart overflowing with patriotism and grief over his country's loss. Doherty did not propose to allow the man, whom he took to be an anarchist, to escape unpunished for his insult to the large body of patriotic American citizens there assembled.

Doherty made for the retreating culprit, and soon had him by the throat. "I didn't say it," whined the wretch, when he saw the determined and resentful gleam in Doherty's eyes, and heard the chorus of execrations that was swelling all around him.

"You lie; I heard you say it! Take that, and that!" exclaimed Doherty, as he delivered blow after blow upon the man's face, starting the blood to flow at each lick.

By this time a shower of blows was falling upon the cowering miscreant from all directions, and he struggled to make his escape. Being a large, powerful man, he was able to make some headway in his flight, although Doherty still clung to him, and would not be shaken off. In the mix-up Doherty himself got a severe blow behind the ear, but he still held on.

AROOSTOOK LIFT.

The supposed anarchist made for the exit at the northeast corner of the park, a howling, excited crowd following him and trying to head him off. In the meantime several police officers were trying to break through the crowd to afford the object of public wrath the protection of the law. Officers Hill and Arguello were the first to reach him.

Just as "Commodore" Hill got within reach of the fellow, a big man in the crowd gave the culprit a kick full in the face with a ponderous boot. "That's an Aroostook lift," said the kicker, with a smile of satisfaction. "I am an Aroostook man, and have not use for traitors or anarchists," continued the big chap who kicked the miserable wretch who was now fully at the mercy of an avenging mob.

Officer Hill is an Aroostook, Me., man himself, and he was delighted with the heroic action of his fellow-Yankee, but duty compelled him to protect the unhappy miscreant from further assault.

The crowd in pursuit of the supposed anarchist executed a regular hurdle race over the shrubbery of the park in the effort to overtake him. At the soldiers' monument they got him down, and it looked for a while as though the man would be beaten to death there and then. Several policemen, however, rescued him, but could not hold back the crowd. The police escorted their prisoner across Fifth street to a small building occupied by a cyclery. There is a signal box at this place, and an effort was made to ring for the patrol wagon.

CULPRIT RESCUED.

While struggling to shield the prisoner from further violence, Officer Arguello blew his whistle vigorously. This brought Chief of Police Elton and Capt. Hemsley out of Hazard's Pavillion, together with several other officers, and they speedily went to the assistance of Hill and Arguello, and formed a cordon about the prisoner, who, by this time, had blood streaming from his face, and presented a pitiable appearance. The crowd of men and boys thirsting for the prisoner's blood was so insistent that it overran the cyclery from floor to roof and threatened it with demolition.

"Get a rope!" "Hang him!" "Lynch him!" were the repeated cries. Nor were men alone clamoring for the blood of the supposed traitor. One well-dressed woman jumped up and down in Fifth street, crying frantically: "Hang him!" "Hang him!" "Don't let the rascal escape!"

The police, having formed a phalanx to keep the mob at bay, rushed the prisoner to Hill street, where he was placed aboard a Traction car and started for the Police Station, amid the jeers of the mob, which thought hanging too good for him.

Upon arrival at the station the prisoner admitted that he was the man who voted "No" when the resolutions were offered condemning anarchists, but he said he did so in ignorance of the meaning of the resolutions, and without realizing what he was doing. He gave the name of John Nelson, and was placed in the Receiving Hospital, where the wounds about his face and head were dressed.

Papers found in Nelson's pockets showed that he is a Swede about 40 years of age, and that he was discharged from the insane asylum at Napa as late as June 21. He denied strenuously that he was an anarchist.

FORLORN SWEDE.

About an hour after the riot Nelson was interviewed in his cell in the City Jail by the Chief of Police and a Times reporter.

Nelson was probably the most forlorn-looking Swede in forty-five States. When he sat upon the canvas hammock on which he had been lying in a darkened cell, he looked like one who had been through a cyclone.

One of his cheek bones was swollen as big as your fist, around an ugly cut in the flesh, where the Aroostook man's boot had struck. The rest of his face was gashed and cut and bruised so that it resembled a beefsteak. His head was smeared with blood, and he passed his fingers tenderly through his hair, saying that he was in pain all over.

Nelson is one of those men made of awkward square corners, as though nature didn't think it worth while to waste time on artistic lines. He is a thick-headed clodhopper of the stratum of the European peasant. One would never suspect him of being either an anarchist or a crazy man, although he admits having been an inmate of Napa asylum.

The Chief had brought up his hat which had been danced on down at the park by a few hundred worthy citizens.

Nelson thanked him humbly and sat upon the edge of the hammock, letting his feet swing overboard.

"How do you feel now?" asked the Chief, cheerfully.

"Ay feel pretty bad," said Nelson plaintively.

He wore an air of injured innocence.

"Ay don know what dey yoomp me for," he said. "Ay don bane no anarchist."

"What made you yell 'No?'" asked the reporter.

"Ay bane a damn fool," said Nelson, regretfully; "Ay don know no better.

"Ay bane hear the yoodge say 'Aye,' and all de fallers say 'Aye,' and Ay raise my hand oop high and say mit de oder fallers, 'Aye.'

"Den de yoodge hay say 'No,' and Ay tank de oder fallers going to say 'No,' and Ay hollar out 'No,' mit de yoodge.

"Ay don naver bane in no societies, any Ay don know how to do."

"Who hit you?" asked the reporter.

Nelson turned on him sorrowfully, "Ay tank day bane about fifty fallers poonch me."

Nelson said he was born in Sweden, but had been several years on this Coast. He works in a brickyard in this city, and expressed considerable anxiety lest he should lose his position. Or, as he said, "Ay bet ay lose my yob."

He denied being a sympathizer in any way with the anarchists.

"Ay bane no anarchist; ay bane a Christian man, and Ay naver spoke in de park."

DOHERTY'S EXPLANATION.

When Doherty, the painter, was informed that the supposed anarchist was only a crazy man, he said:

"Then why doesn't he wear a sign to let poopie know he is a lunatic? If I hear any one make a treasonable remark in my presence, I'll settle with him for it first, to the best of my ability, and let a lunacy commission determine the state of his mental condition afterward."

Doherty's attention was called to the blood which besmeared his arm from the fingers to the elbow. "Why don't you wash that off?" was asked.

"I will take it home to show my wife," said he, "she has scarcely been able to sleep since McKinley was assassinated, and I think it will afford her some satisfaction that at least one anarchist sympathizer has been punished."

THE PARK SPEAKERS.

The Soldiers' Home Band furnished music for the overflow meeting in the park. Col. G. J. Griffith called the meeting to order, and introduced Hon. W. H. Workman as chairman. Addresses were made by Col. I. E. Messmore, Deputy District Attorney C. C. McComas, Col. W. H. Holabird, R. T. Hale of New York, Col. John H. Lillie, who is 88 years of age; John McLain, late of Scotland, but a naturalized American citizen, Arthur Kinney and C. L. Logan.

All the addresses were patriotic to a degree, probably the most notable one being that of Mr. McComas, who attended the meeting as the personal representative of Dist.-Atty. Rives. Mr. McComas did not come prepared to make a speech, but his impromptu effort was regarded as a masterpiece of funereal oration, although it was the first time in his life, he said, that he had spoken at a funeral.

Mr. McComas paid his compliments to the yellow Hearst press in most vigorous language, as being one of the leading causes leading to the assassination of President McKinley. He said he was authoritatively informed that the anarchist agitators used the treasonable Hearst cartoons of the President to inflame the passions of the ignorant and vicious elements of the anarchistic brotherhood, to incite them to assassination.

Mr. Hale of New York, while deeply deploring the death of President McKinley and condemning the assassination in the most caustic terms, said he knew from personal acquaintance that in Theodore Roosevelt the nation had a most worthy successor to the great and well-beloved McKinley.

Ladies' Suits.

The Latest Tailor Effects.

New York, London and Paris Styles.

Today we illustrate our allegiance to Dame Fashion and our loyalty and service to you by this broad and brilliant collection of New Tailor Suits. It is a characteristic Unique display. The most distinguished styles seen in the leading "Salons de Modes" of Europe's gayest capitals are here. Suits from ten dollars to one hundred dallars—and there's not an old or an ugly style among them. Nowhere else in the West have the mandates of La Mode been followed so closely. It is a wonderful gathering of the world's best. An exposition of newness, beauty and economy you musn't miss.

A stylish and serviceable Eton Suit is of fancy homespun; in brown, oxford or gray blue; jacket made with beautiful stitched yoke, velvet collar, and new long waist effect in front; skirt with panel front and circular flounce sides, a suit you'll not think dear at $15; the Unique special price is..... **$10.00**

A dapper little Eton suit of pebble cheviot, navy blue and black; collar, revers and back of jacket trimmed with rows of narrow black satin; skirt with panel front, flounce sides, and two narrow stitched satin bands. This suit is easily worth $5 more than the Unique's special price of..... **$12.50**

A very "chic" model is of fine covert cloth; in tan, brown, blue and oxford, tight-fitting double-breasted jacket; plain, but splendidly tailored, turned-back cuffs and shaped collar, skirt is seven-gore flare style with extra sweep; a suit most any dealer would feel justified in asking $22 for; the Unique's price **$15.00**

A tailored suit of special charm is of navy blue or black pebble cheviot; Eton jacket, trimmed with narrow bands of black satin and buttons; extra vest and collar of tucked peau de soie, skirt beautifully trimmed with satin bands and buttons. You'll see suits sold for six to seven dollars more that are really inferior to this one at **$16.50**

A handsome cheviot or homespun Suit; in navy, black or blue; Eton jacket with high neck, turn-over military collar, extra vest of velvet; the entire garment trimmed with broad bands of stitched taffeta; skirt has graduated flounce headed with two-inch band of stitched taffeta—a $30.00 suit as most houses reckon values—but the Unique says..... **$20.00**

Then in the finer Suits—from $25.00 to $50.00—you'll find values equally strong, and styles that differ from any the other houses show—Exclusive Unique Styles you're sure to fancy.

THE UNIQUE

Cloak and Suit House

245 SOUTH BROADWAY

A PORTRAIT OF

McKINLEY,

SIMILAR IN SIZE AND STYLE AND EXCELLENCE TO THE TONNESON ART PICTURES, WILL BE ISSUED FREE

...NEXT SUNDAY...

AS A SUPPLEMENT WITH

...THE TIMES...

This is a portrait that will do to frame and to keep and to treasure. It is no cheap affair, but

GENUINE ART

If by any mischance the portraits fail to arrive in time for the issue of September 22, they will be issued the following Sunday—the 29th.

GET THE BEST

TWO IN ONE—NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE

The

Sunday Times

For September 22, 1901,

Will be a paper which no one can afford not to read. The large sheets will, as usual, contain all the news of the week that is worth printing, and in addition many valuable special features and departments.

THE

Illustrated Magazine

Will contain the following and other

Special Articles:

IN THE HEART OF JAVA.
An especially interesting letter about this little known region. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MEXICO'S LOURDES.
A description of the pilgrimage made by thousands to the church of Guadalupe. By F. F. Thompson.

ANARCHY'S CENTER.
How the seeds of treason are sown and nurtured in Paterson. By a Special Correspondent.

CASTRO'S STEEL HOUSE.
Venezuela's President and how he lives in a bomb and earthquake-proof house. By Gilson Willets.

"RIDING THE BAG."
How parachute jumping was first attempted in this city to create interest in ballooning. By H. T. Dunn.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION.
A review of the work of the assassin in history. By Gen. Johnstone Jones.

A "MASHER" DEFINED.
A famous actress describes in withering terms one of the characters that tend to make stage girls' lives miserable. By Clara Morris.

WOMEN OF GERMANY.
Their social, domestic and economic life described. By Mary H. Krout.

ROMANCE OF THE ZOO.
The article in this series the coming Sunday will relate to the eagles, vultures and hawks. By C. J. Finsh, F.Z.S.

ALONG RUSSIAN RIVER.
A delightful California valley delightfully described with pen and picture. By Martin Curtis.

CONCHA.
A highly entertaining story of Mexico. By Bates Winslow.

BILL THE BOSUN.
He tells of the interesting things he sees and hears on the other side of the Atlantic. By Bill himself.

THE POOR OF MEXICO.
A glance at the home life of the victims of poverty in our neighbor republic. By Ida M. Clark.

MARIANA'S JOSE.
An entertaining short story from the pen of a young Los Angeles writer. By Susie C. Ott.

THE FIGHT FOR GRASS.
The contest that has been waged over the public domain in Montana. By J. D. Whelpley.

WOMAN AND HOME.
Gowns for American Queens—Juvenile Shepherds—Royal Decorations—Old and New Marriage Customs, etc.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.
Our Cranes and Herons—Why Bears Go on All Fours—Twin Cameras—True Stories of Dogs—Life of Other Children, etc.

Care of the Body—Development of the Southwest—The Beautiful—Fresh Literature—Good Short Stories, etc.

Only Five Cents

For All Around Merit

IT LIGHTENS THE LABOR
SHORTENS THE WORKING HOURS
and
LESSENS THE DRUDGERY.

There are FEW INVENTIONS OF THE AGE THAT APPROACH THE GAS

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS
DOLLAR GAS
FROM JANUARY FIRST
APPLIANCES AT COST

It demands none of the time and labor required by ordinary fuels; is perfectly simple and reliable—in fact it is one of the greatest exponents of good living and domestic economy today. We furnish GAS RANGES on $1.00 monthly installments.

Los Angeles Lighting Co.
Broadway and Fifth.

SOUTH AFRICA.

ERS MAKE GREAT GRAB.

ree Guns Taken and Two Hundred Men.

rs Fool the British at Scheeper's Nek.

ts Rushes on Lancers, illing Twenty, Wounding Thirty.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NDON, Sept. 19.—[By Atlantic] The Boers have captured two d British troops and three guns eeper's Nek.

French reports that Command- nts, in order to break through en, rushed on a squadron of the enth Lancers at Elands River killing three officers and twenty and wounding one officer and

Boers, who were dressed in sh who were mistaken for h troops, lost heavily.

BOTHA RAIDS NATAL.

ERS CONTINUE SNIPING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TORIA, Sept. 19.—[By South n Cable.] It is reported tha, the Boer commander-in- has started on his intended raid ral with 1500 men. He has one gun and one pompom.

satisfaction is expressed by itish military authorities over promptness with which the Rand ards turned out on Saturday here was an alarm at Johan- They have been commended efficiency, and military peo- ed them as a valuable auxiliary

Boers continue their sniping on the eastern railway line near ult and Witbank, and British are sleeping on their arms at

Gordon Highlanders have cap- about twenty men and women living in a cave in West Pre- The Boers have been trying to horses for remounts in the ar says.

ARMORED TRAIN OUT.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOWN, Sept. 19.—[By African Cable.] The Boer yesterday appeared between am and Queenstown, and a train which had started for returned. An armored train from Stormberg, and it is that a stiff fight followed.

overnment has published an ade by the postmistress of Vlei in regard to the of buildings there by the August 23. She says the Boers red, white and blue ro- ew her out of the office, tore smashed the telegraph in- and then set fire to the

BETTING RECORD.

READY TO REFEREE CORBETT-RUHLIN MILL.

REFUSE PROVIDING THAT HE WILL ACCEPT THE JOB.

Defense It Will Depend on How Witnesses Shape Themselves—Blue Island People Indignant That Golf Was Played Yesterday.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

YORK, Sept. 19.—The an- ent is made on the authority Kennedy, the match-maker, Jim Corbett has been selected as referee for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, which takes place in San Francisco in the next November.

CORBETT NOT SURE HE'LL ACT.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—[Exclu- ve Dispatch.] Harry Corbett, when seen last night regarding the match, stated that there was nothing to it, so far as he knew. Cor- bett is not sure that he would care to referee, even if asked, al- though it is understood that he would be acceptable to both Delaney and

"It all depend," he said, "on how they shape themselves as to whether I will care to accept the try-

PLAYERS MENACED.

HIGHLANDERS INDIGNANT.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] Players on, Midlothian Golf links near Blue Island, today were ordered for a time by the res- idents of that suburb, who considered the game of golf a desecration of the Sabbath. Spontaneous indignation meeting was held, and plans for form- ally visit the links and deal with the players were dis-

They were holding a memorial service when the officials were notified what was going on on Mid- way. A hundred people gath- ered in the street in front of the hall, but the latter succeeded in preventing those going to the links to use

CRESCEUS AND ABBOTT.

TO RACE NEXT SATURDAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

, Sept. 19.—Cresceus and Abbott will race at the Readville track next Saturday for the $20,000 stake, which takes place in San Francisco in the next November, offered by Thomas

Saturday afternoon Boralma will run the Lord Derby for $10,000. October Gold, Ky. The Abbott will contest Boralma for a purse of $5,000, of which each owner puts up $1,000 and the association gives half the gate receipts, with a guarantee of $5,000. The other half of the gate receipts will go to charity.

"SOCIETY LOUNGING" is the title of an article which appears in The Times Maga- zine section. It describes the won- derful changes made to the

KERN COUNTY'S TRIBUTE.

Salutes Fired, Locomotive Bells Tolled and Services in Memoriam Held in Bakersfield Last Evening.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 19.—Memorial exercises were held here tonight in the new armory building. Superior Judge Mahon presided. Addresses were de- livered by Rev. Edgar Fuller and Rev. Joseph Lowe. Business was entirely suspended this afternoon, and at 2 o'clock salutes were fired and bells tolled. Two switch engines in Kern tolled fifty-eight times, representing the age of the President. Bakersfield was impressively quiet. Emblems of mourning were shown in half-masted flags and somebor colors and in decora- tions.

Because the proprietors of a barber shop would not close this morning with the remainder of the shops in town his employés walked out.

REFUGEES REPORT FIRGHTING AT LA HACHA.

VENEZUELANS DEFEATED IN A SHARP BATTLE.

Gen. Echeverria Made Prisoner With Other Venezuelans—Another Expedition Returns—Davilla Is Reported Wounded—The Gen. Pinzan Has no Ammunition.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WILLEMSTADT (Island of Curaçao) Sept. 18.—[By Haytien Cable.] The Dutch cruiser Sommelsdijk arrived last evening from La Hacha, where she left at 5 p.m., Sept. 16. She brought a number of Dutchmen who were desir- ous of leaving La Hacha. The refugees say fighting between the Colombian Liberals and the allied Venezuelan troops against the Colombian govern- ment troops occurred September 13 and 14, in the suburbs of La Hacha, and that the Venezuelan and Colombian Liberals were defeated, especially in the engagement of September 14, at a place called Curuzuo, near La Hacha. The number of casualties and prisoners captured is not known, but it is re- ported to be considerable. The refugees also say that the Venezuelan general, Echeverria, commanding the four Ven- ezuelan gunboats which had been cruising along the coast from Mara- caibo, who landed on the coast with troops a few days before the engage- ment, was taken prisoner at Curuzuo with a number of other Venezuelans. It is not known whether there were any other officers among them. It is further reported by the refugees that Gen. Echeverria and certain others were threatened by their Colombian captors with death by shooting.

The passengers of the Sommelsdijk say that after the engagement at Curuzuo, Davilla, the Venezuelan who proceeded to La Hacha by sea from Maracaibo with 1000 Venezuelans Sep- tember 4, is returning with his follow- ers from the Guajiara Peninsula to Venezuelan territory. This is further evidence of the Venezuelan defeat. It is also reported that Davilla was wounded.

All the persons able to leave La Hacha have done so. The town is in a state of terror and disorder. The Ven- ezuelan gunboats did not bombard La Hacha. The refugees say the Gen. Pinzon is without ammunition for her larger guns, and that consequently she does not engage the Venezuelan gun- boats.

The Colombian general, Castillo, is chief in the command of the Liberal forces on the peninsula.

BELIEVES INSURGENTS WON.

TO INVADE VENEZUELA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Dr. Restrepo, representative here for the Colombian revolutionary party, said last night that no authentic report had been re- ceived as to the attack on Rio Hacha.

"We believe that a battle has been fought, with a favorable result to our troops," said Dr. Restrepo, "although we know that five war vessels were re- cently sent out by the Colombian gov- ernment for reinforcements. Under the command of Gen. Troconis, 20,000 men were brought down the Magdalene River from the peaceful department of Antiocha. Twenty-two Venezuelan of- ficers are with them, including Tro- conis, who was with Ranjel Garbiras at San Cristobal, and Gen. Emilio Fernan- dez.

"Our advices tell us that if success- ful, these generals, with their sol- diers, will cross the Goajira peninsula and invade Venesuela, and lay siege to Maracaibo, which place is difficult to defend.

"I suppose that if these soldiers reach Venezuelan territory they will be called 'Venezuelan revolutionists,' but it will be fought that they are wearing the reg- ular uniform of the Colombian clerical army."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Schley Court to Resume.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Admiral Dewey, who is at Canton with the funeral party, is expected to leave tonight and be in Washington tomor- row in time to call the Schley court to order at 11 o'clock in the morning. Admiral Schley has expressed his com- plete satisfaction with the Navy De- partment's selection of Admiral Dewey to fill the vacancy in the personnel of the court. It has been practically de- cided to have the daily sessions of the court from 11 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock p.m.

SANTA CLARA FRUIT MEN.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 18.—At a meeting of the representative fruit men of the val- ley today to discuss the affairs of the California Cured Fruit Association, it was decided that the best interests of the fruit industry demand the closing of the association, as results had shown that the objects contemplated had not been achieved. A committee consisting of E. C. Flagg, T. Kirk, A. K. Whitton, H. F. Lord and Col. Her- sey was appointed to take steps to bring the affairs of the association to a close.

A NEEDED WITNESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Joseph Mayer is said to have gone to Germany. He is one of the principal witnesses in the case of Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of William Marsh Rice, the millionaire whose death is surrounded with so much mystery. A request to detain Mayer has been sent to the Ber- lin police.

An explosion, caused by a fire in a powder factory at Ripault, France, re- sulted in the death of eleven persons and the injury of seventeen others, a majority of whom will die from the injuries.

The result of the deliberations of military and naval officers at Sebas- topol will be the introduction of the military balloon on a large scale. Ex- periments under a military aeronaut are now going on at Sebastopol.

RANDSBURG THREATENED BY DISASTROUS FIRE.

ONLY THE ABSENCE OF WIND SAVED THE TOWN.

Incendiarism Strongly Suspected from Shutting Off of Water Supply—Min- ing Town Observes the Day of Mourn- ing with Special Services.

RANDSBURG, Sept. 19.—Fire today destroyed the residence of C. H. Wyan, a Randsburg attorney, between the hours of 1 and 2 a.m. That the town was not burned down was due almost solely to the absence of wind, for on coupling the fire hose the stream of water secured was so small as to be practically worthless.

Indignation was strong against the water company until it was discovered that some one had tampered with the fire plugs, shutting off the supply. This, coupled with the fact that the house was unoccupied at the time, lends color to the suspicion that it was the deliber- ate attempt of an incendiary.

A citizens' meeting has been called tonight to prevent a repetition of this outrage, and to take mesures to further safeguard the town from fire.

Memorial day was observed here by special services in Trinity Episcop- Church, morning and evening, the clos- ing of business houses between 12 and 4, and the display of flags at half-mast and other emblems of mourning.

PECULIAR RUNAWAY.

A runaway horse caused considerable excitement at First street and Broad- way late last evening. The animal, at- tached to a light buggy, dashed down the First-street grade from Hill street to Broadway, and there ran on the sidewalk in front of The Times Building. There it fell and lay in the gutter. Pedestrians unhitched the horse and took it, with the buggy, to a livery stable. An hour later the owner inquired at the Police Station for information, and was directed to the livery stable, where he recovered his rig. He said he had been to the circus, and left the horse tied on Washington street. He thought some miscreant loosened the animal and frightened it into running away. When the animal fell on First street it was without a bridle. That article was found by the owner tied to the post to which he had fastened the horse.

WOMAN FAINTED.

The police patrol wagon was called to Hazard's Pavilion early last even- ing to convey to her home a woman who had fainted in the crowd at the entrance. As soon as she was pros- trated, the Chief of Police had her es- corted to a house on Olive street, where ladies cared for her until the patrol wagon carried her to her home on South Figueroa street. The woman is a re- cent arrival from the East, and re- fused to give her name to the police.

A Denver dispatch says a special to the Republican from Eldora, Colo., says the forest fire which threatened the town last night has subsided to a great extent, and it is believed that unless a high wind comes up again the town is safe.

NO TIRED BRAINS

When

Grape-Nuts

Food is Used.

FACT!

Sold by all Grocers.

Hay's Hair-Health.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 22, 1901.

GENTLEMEN: — Received your Hay's Hair-Health and Harfina Soap and am very well pleased with it. It is an ex- cellent dressing and keeps the hair soft and glossy. Have bought some at the drug store and would not be without it. There are three in our family using it. We are very thankful for it and sorry we did not use it before. Yours truly,

JENNIE JOHNSON.

Large 50c Bottles. At Leading Druggists.

Silent Sufferers

LAPIDAIRE'S VITAL RESTORA- TIVE will stop all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an im- provement from the first dose. It will restore LOST VI- TALITY, cure VARI- COCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, DRAINS, DESPONDENCY and other diseases wearing on body and mind arising from errors of youth, excesses or mental worry. It will cure your weakness as sure as water quenches thirst. Correspon- dence strictly confidential. Sent sealed $2, 3 for $5. Pill or liquid form.

H. Lapidaire Medicine Co. 120 W. 3d st. Rooms 8-9

Scientific Optician

EXAMINA- TION FREE. O. L. Wuerker 220 S. Spring

THE MAN WITHOUT A WATCH 336 S. BROADWAY.

A Good Alarm Clock is very apt to be behind time We have the best, $5 to each

W. J. GETZ, Jeweler.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Large assortment and right prices. Call.

Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St.

Munyon's Inhaler.

Positively cures colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, etc. It cures by medicated vapor, two kinds, glass and hard rubber, $1 each; all druggists, or 26th and Broadway, New York City.

WHY NOT? THE YALE BICYCLE

E. E. RISDEN CYCLE HOUSE, 402 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MEN

WEAKNESS CURED BY DR. KING & CO. Quick treatment for skin, blood, kidney, private dis- eases. Write for book and ques- tion list. 130½ S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

Great Fall Shoe Sale. Cut prices and high quality will rule the day during this sale.

229 South Spring St. Hamilton & Baker.

Engraved Stationery

Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards. WILKINSON & SPRENG CO., 252 S. Spring St. SOCIETY STATIONERS.

EAGLE BRAND VINEGAR is the Best.

NATIONAL VINEGAR PICKLE CO., 500 East Fourth St. Tel. South 17

Grand Opening

Fall and Winter Millinery

Saturday, September the Twenty-first,

You are invited to see the Marvel Millinery Display, which means the most important exposition of late styles to be held in Los Angeles this season.

High-Class Imported Pattern Hats,

Untrimmed shapes in the latest Paris and New York models—and a splendid collection of the newest accessories in hat trimmings. In addition to the display of the latest modes

A Special Musical Programme will be rendered morning, after- noon and evening. We bid you come.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 South Broadway

A Sensational Shoe Sale

ALL PRICE-RECORDS BROKEN

The most remarkable and powerful sale of high-class footwear for men, wo- man and child held in this city for many years.

We are Compelled to Move From Our Present Store.

Just 30 days are allowed us in which to move the stock. Now, we are going to sell the greater part of it for what it will bring. This means that thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade shoes will be offered at a mere song. We've decided upon a quick clearance. We expect to lose money for the next 30 days. The prices are sure to be of interest to every eco- nomical man and woman in Los Angeles. Come in today or tomorrow if you want any of these.

Men's congress or lace shoes, high-price hand-made calfskin shoes, in black only, wide or narrow coin toe, but only in large and small sizes; Removal Sale price..... $1.00

Men's shoes, in congress or lace, of excellent quality black calf; new shapes, good styles, all sizes, regular $2 value; in the Re- moval Sale at..... $1.35

Twenty different styles in men's tan shoes, vici kid, broken lines of shoes that were $4.00 to $7.00 the pair in regular stock—Removal price..... $2.00

Men's handsome black calfskin shoes, lace or congress, late style toes, all sizes, regular $3.00 and $3.50 qualities; Re- moval Sale price..... $2.50

Ladies' $3.00 to $5.00 tan and black Vici Kid Shoes; narrow coin toes, some sizes missing—that's why in the Removal Sale they're..... $1.35

Better styles in $3.00 to $5.00 Vici Kid Shoes, nearly all sizes; medium coin toes, in lace or button, tan or black; Removal Sale price..... $1.85

Ladies' Shoes At 75c

Tan and black vici kid, lace or button, regular $3.00 to $5.00 qualities, but only in very large or very small sizes, and with narrow coin toes. But think of buying them at 75c the pair.

Broken lines of ladies' tan, black and patent leather oxfords, in a large variety of styles—worth several times the price; choice in Removal Sale at..... 50c

Another lot of better styles in a fuller range of sizes; tan, black and patent leather ox- fords; choice in Re- moval Sale at..... 95c

Broad variety of oxfords in $3 to $5 styles, fairly good range of sizes; Removal Sale price..... $1.45

Patent kid oxfords in the very newest broad toes and military heels, value $3.50; Removal Sale price..... $2.15

Children's Shoes at greatly re- duced prices. Broken lines at at less than half cost. Look at the list:

35c for 75c Shoes.
50c for $1.00 Shoes.
75c for $1.25 Shoes.
$1.00 for $1.50 Shoes.

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' solid calfskin shoes, strongly made, full range of sizes; the $1.50 quality in the Removal Sale at $1.15.

Boys' best $2.00 School Shoes in Removal Sale at $1.50.

Excellent styles in ladies' fine $5.00 lace shoes; tan and black vici kid; full range of sizes and widths. Re- moval Sale price..... $2.65

Very fine patent leather shoes for ladies; regularly sold at $5.00, good styles, all sizes; marked specially in Removal Sale..... $2.85

Misses' excellent quality school shoes, full toes, leather tips, new styles, regular $1.25 values; in the Removal Sale at..... 95c

Extra good solid leather school shoes for misses, leather tipped toes, strong and serviceable. $1.50 values; Re- moval Sale price..... $1.10

Splendid line of the best Rochester school and dress shoes for misses; such well known makes as P. Cox, Pingree and Smith, Will- iams and Hoyt; $2.00 and $3.00 qualities; Removal price..... $1.50

L. W. GODIN, Mgr.

137 South Spring Street.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—The Masqueraders.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Size of It.

Ringling Bros. say they had 10,800 people in their big tent Wednesday night.

On the Run.

The law-breakers, trouble-delegates, skull-crackers, woman-beaters, baker-shooters, anarchists and murderers are on the run.

Hotel Sale.

Milo M. Potter, landlord of the Hotel Van Nuys, has sold his annex, the Van Nuys Broadway, to two of his old employés, Harry and C. C. Loomis, for $30,000.

Good Templars Adjourn.

The regular meeting of Good Will Lodge, No. 323, I.O.O.F., was adjourned last evening as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late President McKinley.

Los Angeles Court.

Court Los Angeles, No. 422, I.O.F., passed resolutions of sympathy for the late President's widow and expressing unbounded admiration for the character of the victim.

Royal Foresters.

Los Angeles Encampment, No. 17, Royal Foresters, last night adopted resolutions tendering deepest sympathy to Mrs. McKinley and condemning the crime and criminal.

German Odd Fellows.

At the regular meeting of the German Odd Fellows' Lodge, Hofer, No. 60, held last night, resolutions were adopted tendering sympathy to Mrs. McKinley and condemning anarchy.

Chinaman Severely Beaten.

Tim Yick, a son of the Orient, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last evening for a severely bruised and cut head and face. He was attacked on North Main street by several young fellows.

Ebell Society.

The Ebell Club will hold the first meeting of the year Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p.m. Important club matters will be presented for discussion, and Mrs. Lou V. Chapin will deliver a memorial address upon President McKinley's death.

Fine Car Service.

The expeditious, careful and liberal-spirited manner in which the Los Angeles Railway Company has handled the enormous circus crowds the past two days, has been heartily appreciated by the public. There has been almost no waiting for a car.

Clean Up the Lots.

Incoming tourists are remarking that the beauty of the city is marred by vacant lots that are littered with rubbish. The contrast between green lawns and brown, bare spaces is sharp enough, but when the latter are used as a dumping ground for offal of various kinds, the sight is enough to make men and angels weep. Clean up the lots and keep them clean.

Hospital Patients.

The Knights Templars' parade made a hit with C. C. Davis yesterday. When it was all by, he fell in a fit and had to be taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. In falling he struck his head on the sidewalk and cut a slit about an inch long. Sam Stark of No. 144 South Main street came to the hospital, wanting free treatment for some skin disease which he had contracted. He was advised to go to the medical college.

Modern Woodmen.

At its regular weekly meeting last night, Pacific Camp, No. 9262, Modern Woodmen of America, adopted resolutions denouncing the assassination of President McKinley as the most treacherous and cowardly deed in the annals of American history, and pledged its support in "banishing forever from American soil every member of that sect whose precepts planted the thoughts in the heart of Czolgosz, which prompted him to the commission of his horrible crime." In support of the resolution, R. J. Adcock paid a tribute to the departed President.

Fainted at the Circus.

Agnes Bellah, a young woman who lives with her mother on West Twenty-seventh street, fainted early last evening while in the crowd at the circus grounds. With a friend she was just about to purchase an entrance ticket, when she became exhausted and fell to the ground. A hurry call for the patrol wagon was sent to the Police Station, and the young woman, in a semi-conscious condition, was taken to the Receiving Hospital. She revived after a short time, and friends accompanied her to her home. During the trip of the wagon to the circus grounds, Molly, one of the horses, fell on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and sustained a deep cut on the knee of the right forelegs. The injury to the animal was not discovered until the wagon returned to the Police Station. A veterinary surgeon sewed up the cut, but said that the injury is of such a nature that the horse is practically useless.

BREVITIES.

Rev. R. W. R. Taylor will preach in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning next on "The Coming General Convention of the Church in San Francisco," reviewing the principal matters which are to come before the convention. On the following Sunday, September 29, the Venerable Archdeacon Webber will preach at 11 a.m., and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Archdeacon Webber will speak on the "Passion Play" at Ober-Ammergau.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

A portrait of McKinley, similar in size and style and excellence to the famous Tonnesen art pictures, will be issued by The Times, as a supplement, next Sunday, the 22d inst. This is a portrait that will do to frame and keep and treasure. It is fine.

Patrons of The Times visiting Idyllwild and Strawberry Valley on a vacation can make arrangements for The Times to follow them with Dr. L. A. Wright of San Jacinto. The Times will be delivered in the valley on the day of publication.

Public meeting at Park Church, corner Temple and Metcalf streets, Friday evening, conducted by Boyle Heights and Northwest Praying Band. All welcome.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for George Rawson, T. Aubery, W. T. Marvin, Andrew Lyle, L. M. Allen, S. D. Barlin and Cook Marion.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday all about the "Garden of Eden" in the Interior of Java.

"MEXICO'S LOURDES" is the title of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It describes the wonderful religious pilgrimages made to the Church of Guadalupe.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLING OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AGAINST THE ANARCHIST FRATERNITY.

Election of New Board of Directors, New Officers and New Executive Committee—Frank B. Noyes of Washington City Chosen President.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—At the annual meeting of the members of the Associated Press, which was convened in this city under the bylaws, resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote deploring the death of President McKinley, and calling upon the States and the nation to take prompt and emphatic legislative steps to deal with anarchists.

The following were elected members of the board of directors:

Stephen O'Meara, Boston Journal; Whitelaw Reid, New York Tribune; W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin; Albert J. Barr, Pittsburgh Post; George Thompson, St. Paul Dispatch; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News; Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Charles H. Taft, Cincinnati Times-Star; Harvey W. Scott, Portland Oregonian; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Thomas G. Rapier, New Orleans Picayune; Herman Ridder, New York Staats-Zeitung; M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco Chronicle; Charles H. Grasty, Baltimore News; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution.

The board of directors met and elected the following officers: Frank B. Noyes, president; Horace White, New York Evening Post, first vice-president; William R. Nelson, Kansas City Star, second vice-president; Melville E. Stone, secretary; Charles S. Diehl, assistant secretary; Valentine P. Snyder, treasurer.

The following were elected as an Executive Committee: Stephen O'Meara, Victor F. Lawson, Charles W. Knapp, Whitelaw Reid and Frank B. Noyes.

PRINT WORKS BOOMING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—It is estimated at Fall River, Mass., that 48,000,000 yards of black cotton cloth will not supply the demand during the designated period of mourning for the late President. This call upon the print works will serve to relieve, temporarily, at least, the cloth situation here, and has already caused a complete reversal of the situation existing during the past weeks. The market is now said to be sold ahead to at least January.

RONOR'S OFFICERS ELECTED.

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 19.—The Supreme Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, elected the following officers: Supreme Protector, L. B. Lockard, Toledo; Supreme Vice-Protector, W. F. McCullagh; Brinckley, Ark.; Supreme Secretary, C. W. Harvey, Indianapolis; Supreme Treasurer, George A. Byrd, Indianapolis; Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. L. D. Witherill, Union City, N. Y.; Supreme Chaplain; Mrs. Amanda C. Lohr, Cairo, Ill.; Supreme Guide, Mrs. Lillian A. E. Harding, Somerville, Mass.; Supreme Guardian, E. W. Stone, Memphis, Tenn.; Supreme Sentinel, W. H. McIntyre, Stoneboro, Pa.

PERSONAL.

S. L. Mack of Bakersfield is at the Hollenbeck.

F. W. Wood is a Dayton, O., tourist at the Van Nuys.

Dr. G. S. Ruggles of Chicago is a guest at the Van Nuys.

A. E. H. Mills is a New York tourist at the Van Nuys.

At the Hollenbeck is R. W. M. McConnell, a Piru mining man.

G. I. Symington of Glasgow, Scotland, has come to the Hollenbeck.

R. L. Conklin, a San Diego merchant, has apartments at the Nadeau.

C. A. Clark is a Seattle business man registered at the Westminster.

S. Ponton de Arce registers at the Van Nuys from San Francisco.

M. E. Spaulding and wife are Oakland people at the Westminster.

F. H. Kiefer, a business man of Sacramento, is staying at the Nadeau.

J. H. Boob and wife are a San Bernardino bridal couple at the Nadeau.

K. L. Parrott, in the carriage business at San Diego, is a Nadeau guest.

C. E. Worden, wholesale druggist of San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys.

John J. Squier dropped into the Van Nuys yesterday from Santa Barbara.

Homer G. Tabor, a real-estate man of San Diego, is a Hollenbeck guest.

W. H. Clark and wife are Salina, Kas., tourists visiting at the Nadeau.

S. F. Young and mother of Santa Barbara are staying at the Hollenbeck.

E. Dunham of the Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino, is at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. W. H. Scott, Harold E., and Phil C. Scott, are at the Natick from Tucson.

L. O. Harnecker, wife and maid, from the City of Mexico, are visiting at the Van Nuys.

C. Hart Muriam and family of Washington, D. C., are at the Westminster for a stay.

E. L. Fair is a traveler from Weatherford, Tex., who is staying at the Hollenbeck.

C. J. Guyette, excursion agent of the San Fé Railroad, registers at the Nadeau from Chicago.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

GARDNER-SCOTT—In Los Angeles, at No. 8215 Pasadena avenue, on September 18, 1901, by Rev. Lewis J. Adams, George D. Gardner and Miss Margaret Scott, both of Pomona, Cal.

BARRINGTON-BUCKNOR—At Pasadena, Cal., on September 17, 1901, by Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Charles Barrington, Jr., to Pauline V. Bucknor, both of Philadelphia.

DEATH RECORD.

CHERRY—In this city, September 18, 1901, Mrs. Mary Cherry, beloved mother of Thomas and J. T. Cherry, aged 64 years.

Funeral services will be held at Alhambra Cemetery, today, September 20, at 2 o'clock p.m.

TUPPER—At No. 642 South Los Angeles street, September 18, Mrs. Margaret Tupper, a native of Ohio, aged 34 years.

Funeral today at 10 a.m. from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 454 and 456 South Main street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MEYER—At No. 407 East First street, Rosa Meyer, beloved wife of Fred A. Meyer, sister of Mrs. Marie T. Bittel, Mrs. Julia Wetzel, Adolph Schneider of Anaheim and Charles J. Schneider of New York.

Funeral Friday, September 20, 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

MEYER—Rosa Meyer, beloved wife of Fred A. Meyer, sister of Mrs. Marie T. Bittel, Mrs. Julia Wetzel, Adolph Schneider of Anaheim and Charles J. Schneider of New York, aged 34 years 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral notice later. San Francisco papers please copy.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 423 S. Spring. Tel. M. 43, or 248.

The Lady Undertaker.

Mrs. M. H. Connell, with Orr & Hines Co., is the only lady undertaker practicing in Los Angeles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 6.

Members of Acacia, No. 21, O.E.S., are requested to meet at the home (No. 407 East First street,) to attend the funeral of Sister Mrs. Rose Meyer, at 2 p.m., September 20. Visiting members cordially invited.

The members of Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, are requested to meet at the hall, No. 139 West Fifth street, today, at 1 p.m., sharp to attend the funeral of their deceased sister, Rose Meyer.

CLARA MORRIS, in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will express her opinion of that despised being, known as the "masher."

All It Costs

To know the true condition of your eyes is the simple trouble of coming to us. We examine eyes free.

Gold-filled frames, warranted ten years, fitted with best lenses, $3.00.

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ARE THE PEERLESS WINES.
Port, Sherry, 75c and $1.00 A GALLON.
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251 South Broadway
Dressing Sacques.
The cool mornings suggest the comfort of a warm eiderdown or flannel sacque.
We're making our showing of the new ones for Fall. Styles are charming and colors exquisite. Just the sacque that will please every woman of dainty tastes. A few shown in the window; many others inside.

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Artists' Materials.
Ours is the most complete artists', architects' and photographers' supply house on the coast. Oil, water color and china painting materials, pyrography machines and a new lot of superior quality skins, wooden nove ties and leather articles for burning, just received.
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Are Your Eyes Weak?
IF READING gives you a dull pain in the head, you'd find great relief and comfort in our "rest" glasses—just the right lens fitted to aid your eyes. To neglect your sight is to invite serious derangement.
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 128 South Spring Street.
Don't forget the Number.

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W. L. Cummings
Foot-Form Shoes
Cost of Shoes To You.
Will not be any more at the end of the year, whether you pay $2.50, $3, $3.50 or $5, $6 or $7 for your shoes. The advantage of the higher priced shoes is in their holding their shape better, always looking nice, being made of the best material they wear longer.
Foot-Form Shoe, $5 to $7.
So-E-Z Shoe, $3.50
Fit-Well Shoe, $3.00.
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the latest domestic finish.
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OXFORDS
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$3.50
L. W. GODIN, Mgr. 137 S. SPRING STREET.

Lenox Catarrh Cure.
We are now offering this excellent remedy in 50c and $1.00 bottles. We do not guarantee a cure with a 50c bottle, although it does cure in most cases, but we will refund the money if the $1 bottle fails to cure. This gives the poor sufferer a chance to be cured as well as the rich. Mail orders filled promptly. For sale at all druggists. LENOX CATARRH CURE CO. Office 218 S. Broadway, Rms. 216-17.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE We Sell For Less
A. Hamburger & Sons [INC.]
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Butterick PUBLICATIONS

Friday's Surprises

We have made big preparations for Friday. Every nook and corner of this big four story store will hold surprises that will bewilder to tempt. Friday is the day when all broken assortments or short lines of goods are closed out. Prices are made that will surely sell everything offered. We are good housekeepers. We clean house every Friday. That is one reason why the merchandise contained in our stocks is always up-to-date and free from a shop-worn appearance.

Many of the items chronicled here are fresh, new goods put in to leaven the whole lump of Friday surprises.

WALKING HATS of the latest shapes. Gray and brown mixed fur felts in flats and Turban shapes. Velvet or chenille trimmed. Rosettes, bands and buckles. Another store would say $2.00 for these hats 98c
Second Floor.

WOMEN'S BELTS one inch wide and made of handsome black leather with enameled buckles. All sizes. Good 25c values. A Friday surprise at 10c

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS in cut glass patterns with sterling silver tops. An excellent quality of crystal. Worth 25c. Friday surprise at 12½c
Third Floor.

LUNCH BASKETS made of plaited palm leaf woven on willow frame. 9 inches long and streng double handle. A fine lunch basket for school use. Worth 45c. Friday surprise at 25c
Third Floor.

FOLDING LUNCH BOXES made of a fine linen fiber. Waterproof and dust proof, ample size, can be carried home in the pocket or in the book strap. A Friday surprise at 19c
Third Floor.

ICE JUGS of blue mottled stone ware, a splendid article for keeping water cool, three quart size. Friday surprise at 25c
Third Floor.

ROGERS' SILVERWARE of the standard A1 grade, teaspoons that other stores sell for $1.00 to $1.25; as a Friday surprise we offer a set of six for 70c
Third Floor.

DINNER SETS of 50 pieces, fine semi-porcelain decorate din floral designs and trimmed in gilt; an ordinary undecorated set of this quality is worth $8; these sets decorated for $4.98
Third Floor.

JARDINIERES AND FANCY FLOWER POTS in assorted colors stippled with gold. Size and qualities that sell regularly at 15c and 19c. Friday surprise at 10c
Third Floor.

SCHOOL PENCIL TABLETS of a good quality paper; 6x9 inches in size; 200 pages; either ruler or plain. Other stores ask 8c to 10c. Friday surprise at 4c
Fourth Floor.

LIBRARY EDITION OF FAMOUS BOOKS, bound in cloth, well printed, large type, gilt top published at 50c. The world's most noted authors are included. Friday surprise at 15c
Fourth Floor.

FANCY RIBBONS that sell regularly at 40c a yard. Plaids, checks, stripes, Dresden patterns, etc., 3 to 4 inches wide. One of the best Friday surprises at 15c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, divided into two lots, 50c and 75c stocks of Point d'Esprit net with gold braids or colored lawn trimmings for 29c, and regular 25c to 40c stocks and automobile ties for 15c

COLORED PETTICOATS made of Italian cloth and mercerized sateen; a full line of manufacturer's samples worth from $2 to $3 each, made in various ways; choose between a choice collection of colors and black; Friday surprise at 98c
Second Floor.

SUNBONNETS for women and misses, laundered percales in solid colors, finished with ruffles; a Friday surprise at 15c
Second Floor.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS made of fine lisle thread, beautifully finished garments trimmed with crocheted silk; 75c is the usual price; Friday surprise at 49c
Second Floor.

SKIRT BINDING, 4-yard lengths of Balmoral and Yorke velveteen binding in all colors, but no black; regular 15c quality; a surprise at 7c

BOYS' FINE PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS made with laundered bosoms and extra cuffs, patent waist band and riveted buttons. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 waists for 29c
Second Floor

BOYS' FUR FEDORA HATS in dress shapes; all the new colors, including tan, pearl, steel and ash, also black; $1.25 to $1.50 hats. A Friday surprise at 75c
Second Floor

FASHION'S CORSET
Royal Regent

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS made with high roll collars; circular stripes of gold, yellow and black; sizes 24 to 34; $1 quality offered as a Friday surprise at 69c
Second Floor

COVERT CLOTH SUITINGS of the heavy quality that sells regularly at 16½c. These are mill lengths, but there are many pieces alike. Every piece is perfect. Offered as a Friday surprise at 8c

CORDED FIGURED MADRAS CLOTHS AND FINE DIMITIES in light grounds. This is the final offering of our wash goods. Worth 20c a yard. A Friday surprise at 7c

FINE CORDED GINGHAMS in pink, blue and oxblood with white stripes. A 20c quality. One of the prettiest and most durable of wash fabrics. A Friday surprise at 10c

HUCKABACK TOWELS which are worth 30c each. Bleached and hemstitched. Big liberal towels offered on Friday at 19c

BLEACHED DAMASK suitable for breakfast and restaurant uses. Good heavy quality that will wear well. 58 inches wide. A Friday surprise at 19c

LAUNDRY BAGS made of art denim, assorted styles finished with draw cord and tassels, bags which sell regularly at 50c; a Friday surprise at 25c
Fourth Floor.

ART DENIMS in short lengths ranging from 1¼ to 10 yards, a regular 30c quality, an assortment of beautiful styles and colorings; a Friday surprise at 10c
Fourth Floor.

CURTAIN SWISS of a regular 20c quality, lengths from 3 to 10 yards, all perfect, 36 inches wide, assorted spots and figures; a Friday surprise at 9c
Fourth Floor.

SMYRNA RUGS in pretty mottled and figured styles, size 30x60 inches, wool filled and ends fringed, a $2.00 quality; a Friday surprise at 98c
Fourth Floor.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS made of good quality cheviot and mole skin, well made and full sizes, 50c shirts offered Friday at 25c

MEN'S FANCY HALF HOSE of real mace yarn. Spliced heels and double soles. New effects in stripes, figures and dots. 20c socks as a Friday surprise at 10c

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS made of imported woven Madras, not the common printed sort. Neat effects and colors. Cuffs to match. Worth $1.00. A Friday surprise at 59c

MEN'S BATH ROBES of a quality that sells regularly at $8. Fine quality elderdown. Very large and extra long. Various patterns and colors. A Friday surprise at $5

WASHABLE DRESS SKIRTS, including linen, crash, denim, duck and pique. Worth from $2.50 to $3.98. All to be closed out at two prices. Choose Friday for 89c and 49c

CLIPPED CHENILLE PIEROLA CLOTH for skirts and dresses. A good black material in small figures and neat designs, 44 inches wide and our regular $4.50 quality on sale at $1.98

ALL-WOOL FRENCH CHALLIES of a regular 65c quality, suitable for waists or dresses; Persian effects, scroll patterns, large and small figures on light and dark grounds, 30 in. wide 39c

CORDED WASH SILK suitable for shirt waists and children's wear; pretty shades of pink, blue, lavender, also black and white and pure white; 20 in. wide and our regular 50c quality, now 39c

TWILLED FOULARD SILKS in shades of blue, green, castor and old rose; scroll patterns, dots and small figures; $1 quality while the quantity lasts at 69c

LAST OF THE SHIRT WAISTS.

As a Friday surprise we will allow you the choice of all our shirt waists at ridiculous prices. They have been assorted into four lots; assortment includes all sorts of colored percales, white lawns and fine ginghams made in all the latest summer styles. Prices are reduced as follows:

75c to $1.00 Shirt Waists cut to 39c.
$1.50 and $2.00 Shirt Waists cut to 69c.
$2.25 and $2.50 Shirt Waists cut to 98c.
$3.00 to $5.00 Shirt Waists cut to $1.49.

Second Floor.

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At only the highest priced and most exclusive stores in the large cities will you find other makes of shoes as stylish as the Walk-Over.

When shoes are sold in the regular way there are always dealers' profits and jobbers' commissions to be added to the manufacturer's price. Walk-Over Shoes are sold direct from our factory to you and that is why the price is so low.

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WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,
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Absolutely Painless Filling.
$1.00 and up. Try me and be convinced it is true. $15.00 sets teeth reduced to $10 this month. $5.00 for all gold crowns and bridge work this month. All operations guaranteed first-class. Over 20 years' practice.
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Tel. John 2194. 217½ South Spring St.

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Positively the Last Days.
Today and Tomorrow
2 p.m. sharp.

As Mr. Babayan will leave in a few days this will be positively the last chance to secure fine
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The Dining Room
can be made attractive by use of our stylish Sideboards or Extension Tables.
Dining Tables, 6 feet ..... $5.75 up
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Lightest and strongest. Best and cheapest prices. Repairing a specialty.
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BUSINESS SHEET.

City and Suburban.

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—6 Pages.

Los Angeles Daily Times

YEAR. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1901. PRICE 3 CENTS

THE FUNERAL DAY IN OUR OWN CITY.

Unprecedented Demonstration of Love and Sorrow---Business Streets Hushed as Never Before.

MORNING filled the city yesterday—for the nation's former chief was buried.

Gray with heavy-laden wings has hung over Los Angeles since first the sad news was received. It reached its culmination yesterday in the demonstrations of the people's grief.

Be it said and shamed that this free country should have harbored such a vile thing as the assassin, but joy that such a man as William McKinley could wrought!

There was an almost complete cessation of business in Los Angeles. A pall seemed to hang from the murky sky when the city awoke. From Canton came the corpse of the martyred President, that was tenderly laid to rest by the people. From citizens came a cry of grief that echoed the country to its borders.

The wheels of commerce were stilled. Only those worked who must. Such holidays are marred with thoughts of sports and picnics. Nothing like this had occurred yesterday. The streets were deserted and the business houses were stilled.

Even the circus abandoned the afternoon performance and the performers held a memorial service beneath the canvas of the great tent as full of pathos and pathos as any.

The whole city seemed imbued with the spirit of death. The streets were almost deserted but for the crowds that came and went from the memorial services.

Every factory was everywhere in mourning. All the stores and many private houses were decorated with the emblems of national sorrow. In front of the homes of the well-to-do the Stars and Stripes hung in great folds, sometimes the edging of deep black. But in the cabins and the hovels were no white emblems, but in mute expressions of love and sorrow for the great Chief over whose catafalque a nation's tears have been shed. Here a small flag with a band of crepe, and there a newspaper picture of McKinley pressed against the window pane in an edging of black showed how well the late President was loved by the rank and file of the people.

The first incident occurred to mar the solemn mourning of the day. At Central Park a discharged lunatic created a resolution against anarchy and was roughly handled by the crowd before being rescued by the police. The police were in no mood to countenance or brook support of that doctrine.

Then the City Hall bell began to toll, its brazen throat voiced far and wide over the city the grief felt in every heart. He was our President. Four years ago he was our honored citizen. At Canton he was better known and more dearly loved. Minute strokes were struck on the bell—one for every year on earth of McKinley's life—at intervals of two seconds. The tolling of the bell was the only sound of life about the City Hall. The building was closed tight.

Then many mass meetings were held in every city besides half a score of memorial services at the various churches. In the morning there were memorial exercises at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the Pro-Cathedral, Immanuel Presbyterian Church and St. Vibiana's Cathedral. In the afternoon the colored churches had memorial services in their halls.

The services centered chiefly in the big meetings in the afternoon, one of which was held in Hazard's Pavilion and another in the Simpson Auditorium. Enormous crowds filled both these halls to the doors. Patriotic and eulogistic speeches marked the services. They were remarkable for the tribute to the popular admiration in which the dead President was held, for the deep sympathy for the bereaved widow who has lost her husband, were on every lip.

In the evening there was another meeting at Hazard's Pavilion, with speeches strongly denouncing anarchy and the anarchists were in order.

MEETINGS TRIBUTES OF HONOR AND RESPECT.

PAVILION CROWDED BY MOURNING THOUSANDS.

Audience Deeply Moved by Eulogies of Orators—Prayers for the Administration—Anarchy and Anarchism" Denounced.

Angeles could pay no greater tribute to the memory of the late President than the great gathering that filled Hazard's Pavilion to overflowing yesterday afternoon. It was an immense and magnificent audience, a remarkable testimonial to the love and esteem in which William McKinley was held by the people of this city. The pavilion is the largest hall in the city, but it was entirely too small to hold the great crowds that sought admission yesterday. When every seat in the hall had found a place in the aisles, there were still some thousands of people who wished to enter. Then an overflow meeting was held in Central Park, where many impassioned speeches of eulogy were delivered.

Long before the time for the exercises to begin a great crowd had collected about the Pavilion and in the streets in the park. As soon as the doors were opened the human tide set in, and it did not cease until every seat was occupied and every bit of standing-room was filled. Thousands stood for over two hours in order to pay their tribute of respect to the nation's dead.

The lower floor was reserved for the veterans and other representatives, consequently the balcony and the galleries were quickly filled. The platform in the former was occupied by the orators before the service began. The latter filled soon after, and many stood during the entire time, way up in the top of the roof. From the back of the platform a ladder runs to the top of the building, and two boys accepted this vantage ground as a last resort, and clung to the rungs for over an hour.

Chief Elton and ten policemen were on hand to maintain order, but they found little to do except to direct the seating of the great crowd. Once in their places, the people remained until the close of the programme. Very few left the hall, which is the more remarkable because of the large number of ladies standing.

FLAGS AND BLOSSOMS.

Old Glory, crape lined, had the most prominent part in the decorations. Two immense flags, one on either side of the stage were draped from the proscenium arch. Immediately over the chairman's table hung the Stars and Stripes, festooned with bands of deep black. Along the front of the balcony and gallery rails of white and black bunting formed a background for tricolored flags and photogravures of the dead President.

At the right of the chairman was a large floral wreath of ivy and carnations. On the left a big empty chair of roses and ivy stood side by side with a picture of the late President, mounted on deep black. Many other handsome floral emblems adorned the front of the stage. A wreath of ivy and white carnations stood on the chairman's table, the gift of Miss Godin, the florist, and a pillow of white roses and geraniums was presented by Mrs. M. J. Wood and Dorothy Ledgerwood. Along the front of the stage cut flowers from the parks were placed in vases and jardinieres, and the beauty of the blossoms was intensified by the green of Nile grass, ivy and potted palms. White carnations, the favorite flower of the late President, were in nearly all the bouquets and floral pieces, and white and black ribbons were used profusely.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Kennesaw Post, about forty in number, was first admitted to the lower floor. The Foresters' Band, led by H. P. Moore, which donated its services for the afternoon, began to play sacred music, and a hush fell upon the gathered thousands. Immediately following came the Bartlett-Logan Post of the G.A.R., 156 strong, E. O. Felts commanding; Stanton Post, 150 strong, Commander Field, and Kennesaw Post, twenty-eight strong, William Griffin commanding.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

To the music of a dirge played on fife and muffled drum, the veterans marched down the center aisle with slow and measured tread. They were preceded by a firing squad with arms reversed. The furled flags of the standards were bound with crape. When the drum corps which is attached to Bartlett-Logan Post, and numbers only veterans of the Civil War, reached the front of the hall the dirge ceased and the fifes played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the late President's favorite hymn. The firing squad stacked arms and the veterans uncovered. All wore some symbol of mourning.

After the veterans came the ladies of affiliated societies, the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, both the local camp and the California division at large being represented, the members of the Bar Association and other organizations. Then the seats remaining on the lower floor were thrown open to the general public.

On the big stage were seated representatives of the clergy of all denominations, foreign representatives, members of the Board of Education, Supervisors, City Council, civic commissions, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and many ladies. Brig.-Gen. C. F. A. Last of the National Guard and staff in fatigue uniforms and side arms, also occupied seats on the platform.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Chairman H. C. Gooding called the assemblage to order, and Comrade O. T. Thomas sounded the assembly on the bugle. The band followed with the solemn strains of the march, "Don Sebastian."

Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, pronounced the invocation. He deplored the act that had taken from the nation its beloved Chief Executive, and prayed that God might strengthen the hand of the new President, direct the acts of Congress and perpetuate the blessings of equal liberty.

As the Euterpean Quartette sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," a great hush fell on the audience. That immense crowd of more than 600 people bowed in solemn silence while the air, from pit to dome, vibrated with the strains of the grand old hymn. It was an impressive moment, and the heart throbs of thousands seemed to beat in unison with the sacred music.

GOODING'S ADDRESS.

For a moment after the music ceased there was silence, and then the voice of the chairman broke the spell. He recounted the life of McKinley and eulogized him as a statesman, a President, and a man. He said:

"Today, in obedience to the proclamations of the chief executives of our nation and State, and likewise in obedience to the prompting of our own hearts, we here assemble to pay the tribute of our respect, reverence and love to the memory of our martyred President.

"He was more to us than President. Such was his noble nature that his official position was merged and swallowed up in his great and generous personality. At no time in his marvelous career, from the time that he presided over the little school that gave him his first start in life, to the time that he presided over the greatest nation of the world, was he out of touch with the people. He never forgot his humble origin or his early struggles, and in both he learned the lesson and acquired the character that peculiarly fitted him to be the exponent and representative of the great American people and of Americanism.

"It was during his first term as President that the nations of the earth recognized our country, not only as a world power, but the first of the world powers; first in strength, first in wealth, and better still, first in the liberty, welfare and happiness of its people. In the midst of this unbounded prosperity of the country, when he had reached the goal of all earthly honor, and earned the right to live long and enjoy the happiness of seeing the people happy, he was shot down by the bullet of an assassin, when in the act of extending a cordial greeting. Was ever such meanness or perfidy known before!

"That an overruling Providence would, in the economy of the affairs of the world, permit the taking off of our most beloved and honored citizen at this time, is beyond our finite comprehension. But we see only in part. God's wisdom and love we cannot question. McKinley would have given his life for his country in the Civil War, and if he believed that by his assassination his country might be saved from the perils of anarchy, he would have offered himself a willing sacrifice.

"When his illustrious prototype was stricken down by the bullet of an assassin, the nation was then, as now, first dazed, then enraged, then wrapped in the gloom of deepest sorrow. Twin martyrs, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley. Yes, the nation had another. James A. Garfield is not forgotten. An illustrious trio whose names and fame will ever live and each will have his niche in the world's memorial hall of its martyred dead.

"Today we bid good-by to the mortal remains of the form and face we loved so well, and in doing so, we feel a holy sorrow. But we rejoice that he lived, that he lived the life he lived, that his model character will ever be an example and inspiration to American youths, and a source of pride to American citizens to the latest day."

The speaker was frequently interrupted by subdued applause.

Following Mr. Gooding, the Euterpean Quartette gave, with excellent expression, "Savior, Comfort Me."

GOV. LAGRANGE SPEAKS.

The remarks of Gov. O. H. LaGrange of the Soldiers' Home stirred the great audience to unexpected animation and evoked frequent and prolonged applause. His speech was practically the same as that delivered at the home yesterday morning, which is printed in full in another column.

Gov. LaGrange attacked anarchy and the environment that supports it in no uncertain terms. He deplored the fact that America has for years sheltered this band of criminals within her borders.

"Our country is the birthplace of the assassin and our neglect has been the teacher of the most demoniac criminal in history," he said. "As Americans our humiliation is crushing and complete."

After referring to the law that man must suffer for the evil he permits to breed about him, the speaker said:

"In youth we offered our lives freely to serve the government left by our fathers; in old age we would give our lives gladly to save that government for our children."

This sentiment uttered impressively by the stalwart soldier in uniform called forth much applause.

Speaking of the yellow press, he said: "Incendiary papers must be left unread until they die lamented."

Of labor agitators, he said:

"Conspiracies against the right to toil whether called clubs, or anarchists, or labor unions, boycottees or walking delegates, by coercion or by violence preventing any citizen from doing any lawful act in a lawful way, must be dealt with as insurgents in rebellion against law, and dissolved, by concentrated public opinion, or ground to powder by the strong hand of the government."

Vociferous and prolonged applause greeted the expression of so strong and poignant a sentiment against the enemies of law and order. From the temper of the audience it was evident that the able soldier had hit the nail of public sentiment squarely on the head.

"McKinley was slain by the natural hate that evil has for good. The brightness of his being made the darkness of the under world unbearable," he declared. "'Flames hot from Tartarus' laid low the highest in the land. Labor, service, patriotism, love, were slain by the envenomed embodiment of evil, men call anarchy."

Gov. LaGrange reached a climax in his speech when he declared: "Anarchy has brought our flag to half-mast; but anarchy shall never bring it down."

For several minutes the great audience heartily applauded this sentiment.

Miss Lucile Saunders of the Orpheum sang with fine expression a contralto solo from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," entitled, "O, Rest in the Lord." Miss Saunders was so overcome with emotion that the concluding notes of the song were almost stifled. She was not the only one, for many handkerchiefs were used by ladies to dry the tears that welled unbidden.

WILL HARRIS'S ORATION.

The concluding address was delivered by Hon. Will A. Harris. His oration was full of climaxes and was delivered in a forceful and impressive manner. Mr. Harris, ever a magnetic and powerful speaker, held the audience, spellbound, from first to last. He was frequently applauded. He said:

"The land is grief-stricken!

"The body of the honored and well-beloved President lies yonder at Canton, O.

"There, too, is the widow, who, when he was in the strength and splendor of his young manhood, his name yet unknown to the world, gave to him the most precious thing in this world, a pure woman's heart. She is weeping, and the nation weeps with her; she sorrows and our hearts are touched with her mourning. Soon, it will not be many days before she will join him. Oh, thou who said unto the sea, 'Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further; and here shall thy proud waves be stayed,' listen, oh, listen, to the prayer of those whose hearts are troubled, and who are bowed down with grief, and let death come gently to the sorrowing widow. Let it come like gentle slumber. Oh, may she fall asleep as a tired child in this troubled world, and awaken in thy courts!

"It is not easy to understand that William McKinley is dead; that his voice will not again be heard by his countrymen.

"It was but yesterday he was with us, speaking words of hope and wisdom, devotion and patriotism, upon which the whole land grew strong.

"And now we are gathered in solemn thoughtfulness to read the lessons of his life and death. And, oh, my countrymen, let us bring to bear in the task set before us, that spirit of kindliness, love of country and devotion to duty, that ruled and shaped the life of Mr. McKinley from the day when he offered his services to the cause of the Union in 1861, down to that day of horror, when the appalling and atrocious crime of the anarchist shocked the civilized world.

"He did his duty, and we must do ours; that this government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

"In troubled times, it is not by appeals to passion or unreason that we show ourselves worthy of the mighty dead, or of our great destiny. It is in such times that reason should dominate the councils of men.

"This we learn from the whole life of him we mourn, and we learn it, too, from the words of the great Lincoln, who, when the land was covered with thick darkness, was 'the shepherd of the people.' He fed the people with counsel when they were in doubt, with inspiration when they sometimes faltered, with caution when they would be rash, with calm, clear, trustful cheerfulness through many an hour when their hearts were dark.

"We learn it, too, from that other martyred President, James A. Garfield, and from all the heroes, sages and statesmen who have set the pillars of the republic deep in eternal foundations.

"Let, then, our mourning be deep, but unclouded by passion. Let our resolution to crush, to destroy anarchy be strong and stern, but let nothing be rashly done. The monsters who would murder the chosen rulers of the people, must be made to know that there is not room in this broad republic for an anarchist to stand upon. But let it all be done by law and by an aroused, intelligent and educated public opinion.

"Let all men understand that the laws of free America will be enforced, and that, while freedom of speech will be guarded as the greatest and noblest achievement of the ages, that freedom of speech is not unbridled license, and that no man will be permitted to advise or advocate the assassination of the President of the United States, or of any of those we place in power; that all who do so will be sternly dealt with, and that if they cannot be made to respect our institutions and our laws in any other way, then must the heavy hand of the law be laid upon them.

"Laws must be passed to rigidly exclude the anarchist from our shores. He is not so dangerous in foreign lands as in free America. Our Chief Magistrate, our President, is one of the people, and we do not want him separated from the people. The monarchs of the Old World may be guarded by their legions. The people are kept afar off. It is not so here, and it must not be. We want our President, our chosen great one, to be as McKinley was—a man of the people, trusting the people, loving the people and loved by the people.

"Shall a few unhappy, discontented, hissing, horrible monsters say that it shall not be so? Shall they be permitted to 'cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war?' Let the answer come from all the people, that our institutions, our freedom, our government, our laws, will be preserved, and that those who would destroy them will be destroyed.

"If from his assassination all the people can be aroused to the dangers of anarchy, to the necessity for an observance of the law by all classes. If we can be deeply and strongly impressed with the truth that progress and prosperity can only come from the orderly conduct of affairs, then will his death not have been in vain, and, my fellow-citizens, the solemn duty rests upon us to show to the world by our devotion to the republic that we are not unworthy the memory of William McKinley.

"It is not the time to attempt a biographical sketch, nor shall I do so. His life has been an open book to his fellow-citizens. For twenty years he was a commanding figure among the public men of his time. At all times he commanded the respect and even love of those who opposed as well as those who agreed with him on political questions. The dominant force of his mind was devotion to duty as he understood it in private and in public life. He was thoroughly and typically American. He loved the Union with all the intenseness of a generous and a strong mind, but his administration was at all times just in its intercourse with foreign powers, and our country today has a greater influence for good among the nations of the earth because of the policy pursued by William McKinley and his advisers.

"I said that he loved the Union. Let me repeat it. He loved the Union, the whole Union, and without hesitation he offered his life to the Union. He wanted all the stars to shine as fixed stars in the firmament of the Union. Intensely he desired that those who fought for and those who fought against the government should be united and moved by one common purpose, and that the glory of the republic.

"He spoke the words and did the things that made us one people forever. He commanded the Grants and the Lees in a common cause, and that cause was the glory of our common country.

"And so it is today that the nation mourns the death of William McKinley, the patriot, husband, citizen.

"And in that thought there is power and there is comfort. The nation mourns. But it is not a hopeless sorrow. We turn from the terrible crime and the terrible monster who committed it to the life of him who lies murdered and that life bids us hope on, work on, pray on.

"'Sorrow endureth for a night, but joy cometh in the morning!'

"We turn, too, with hope and trustful confidence to the brave, splendid American upon whom the burdens, by the providence of God, have been cast, Theodore Roosevelt. Solemnly, seriously and earnestly has he taken up the cross and solemnly, seriously and manfully with the assistance of his countrymen will he bear it. Oh, my countrymen, the republic will endure. For a thousand years and more ocean's waves have thundered against Gibraltar's rocks, only to fall back, their strength wasted in a vain effort to destroy the everlasting. So it will be with this republic.

"The mad waves of anarchy may dash against it. But its foundations are laid deep and strong in the hearts of the people, and it will endure to bless mankind.

"We will go on fulfilling our destiny until the 'morning stars shall again sing together and all the sons of God shout for joy.'

"Oh, thou patriot, martyr, friend, citizen, lover, gentle husband. Oh, thou great-hearted McKinley, farewell! farewell! farewell! May God make this nation worthy of thy memory!"

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Another song was rendered by the Euterpean Quartette, after which Rev. J. J. Wilkins pronounced the benediction. The band played the funeral march from "Saul," and again the familiar hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Slowly and solemnly the great gathering dispersed with heavy hearts.

DECORATIONS WERE GIVEN.

The decorations at the Pavilion yesterday were arranged by the Women's Relief Corps and the ladies of the G.A.R. Florists furnished many of the floral emblems free and gave also of their time.

Hazard's Pavilion was furnished to the committee without charge by the owners, George H. Pike and J. H. Jones. The flags and draping were supplied without charge by the Boston and People's stores. What small expense was incurred will be easily met by private subscription.

DANGER IN DISOBEDIENCE.

SPEECHES AT PICO HEIGHTS.

Pico Heights Methodist Episcopal Church was filled beyond its seating capacity yesterday. Rev. D. B. Loofbourrow, the pastor, and Dr. Stephen Bowers spoke.

Rev. Mr. Loofbourrow referred to the late President as the Christian gentleman, loyal citizen, gallant statesman and Christlike hero. "Cuban freedom, commercial expansion and industrial prosperity," he said, "will be lasting evidence of McKinley's worth." The pastor said:

"The great danger to our national life is not that an alien army will overrun our land; not that a foreign fleet will destroy our commerce; not in the lack of material resources, nor the lack of American genius to utilize them. Neither is our danger in our form of government.

"Our greatest peril is in the disobedience to the laws of our country, and in our toleration of those institutions of evil which make for our national dishonor and dissolution. Salvation from sin is institutional as well as individual

"Disobedience to civil law engenders mob law and the displeasing hatchet raid of a Carrie Nation. Disobedience to moral and sacred law engenders sin with all its miseries. It contains the virus of the disease of domestic sorrow and trouble, of greed, lust, and power in oppression. It arrays capital against labor and labor against capital. It encourages all those evils that permeate society, commerce and politics.

"Individual salvation alone cannot quiet this terrible fever, except that all individuals have it, and this can be brought about largely through institutional salvation, in family life, in community life, in national life and in all forms of life that make for the destruction of institutions of evil and the establishment of righteousness."

Dr. Bowers spoke of the assassination of Lincoln and Garfield, and in closing said:

"It matters little whether we helped to elevate the dead President to his exalted office by our votes or not; whether he represented in every particular our cult or not, but he was our President, and when the assassin aimed the blow that ended his life he aimed it at us also. He aimed it at our Christian citizenship, our free schools, our churches, our laws, and everything that we hold sacred that has been bequeathed to us by the fathers of this republic."

CROWNED WITH GLORY OF WORK WELL DONE.

ADMIRATION AND LOVE VOICED AT NIGHT MEETING.

Patriotic and Sacred Airs Mingle With the Tributes of Patriotic Citizens to the Memory of Him Whose Death Was Victory.

The mass meeting at Hazard's Pavilion last night, like its predecessor in the same place earlier in the day, was simply limited by the capacity of the hall. Ex-Gov. Beveridge, who presided, stated that as the last sad rites had now been paid over the remains of the martyred President, it was designed that this meeting should partake, not so much of the nature of a funeral service, as to stand as the light and glory of the achievements of William McKinley. Accordingly, the band played the national airs, and patriotic songs were mingled with sacred. The audience seemed deeply moved by touching things in the addresses, but liberally applauded noble sentiments.

The singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "America" by the vast audience was a notable feature, and when J. A. Foshay sang "The Star Spangled Banner," it was received with great applause. Mrs. Grace Stivers also sang touchingly "Lead Thou Me On."

UNUSUAL PRAYER SERVICE.

"We meet while the stars shine for the first time over the ashes of our beloved President."

This was a sentence in the invocation by Rev. Will A. Knighten, and when he approached its close, in the words of the "Lord's Prayer," a vast number of people throughout the great audience joined with strong voices in the recital.

Then followed "The Vacant Chair," sung effectively by the Euterpean Quartette.

BENEATH THE ELMS.

Hon. P. J. Beveridge, as president of the evening made the first address, in the course of which he said:

"Thirty-three years ago found a young hero on the field of Winchester; that hero was William McKinley. On the nineteenth day of September, twenty years ago, clad in the habiliments of woe, we followed the beloved Garfield to his grave in the land he loved. Again, on the nineteenth day of September, we are called to honor that splendid character, William McKinley, who for twenty years stamped his personality upon our country, and who has now been laid to rest beneath the elms of Canton.

"We meet, not to weep tonight, but to crown him with laurels, and gird our loins for a strife that will drive anarchy and treason from our beloved land. [Applause.]

"The poor, frail body may die and decay, but, glorious thought, noble deeds and glorious achievements are immortal.

"As a boy William McKinley wrote his name on tablets of steel in heat of battle; as a statesman he touched the chord that echoed around the world; he held in check an impetuous nation until it was ready to strike the blow that drove eastern tyranny from off the globe. [Applause.]

"The very shot of the assassin has written in blood upon the annals of our country that no anarchist shall ever again land upon our shores. [Great applause.] It shall echo through the land and the confines of hell, where they shall be most likely to hear it, that no anarchist shall ever again be permitted to teach treason and murder upon our shores." [Applause.]

A SON OF THE SOUTH.

"The ashes of William McKinley rest in Ohio, but his spirit is here," said Hon. John W. Mitchell. "The first thought that comes to me is that nearly all his life was spent where temptation was great, and where men hold such things all too lightly, but William McKinley went through it all without a stain upon his escutcheon, and no man need feel that in public or private life there is one spot upon his character. [Applause.]

"On the field of Winchester, where his first fame was won, my father lay dead in the Confederate trenches. If I stand here and eulogize this man, it must be that he has done his full part to unite the North and the South. [Applause.] Today were scattered the choicest flowers of the southland to his memory. The rebel yell was turned into a peon of praise, and the bales of cotton, once bulwarks for soldiers, were made into arches of triumph. [Applause.]

"The loss of three Presidents in thirty-five years, at the hands of the assassin, tells us that we have been too lax, and that we must guard our portals against anarchists, nihilists and all those who come here to set themselves up against our government and our laws. [Applause.]

GLAD TO SEE HIM PUNCHED.

"I am filled with admiration," said Hon. J. A. Gosper, "for the man who lifts his hand against the vile anarchists. We ought to give some thought tonight to the means for freeing ourselves from these things which curse us.

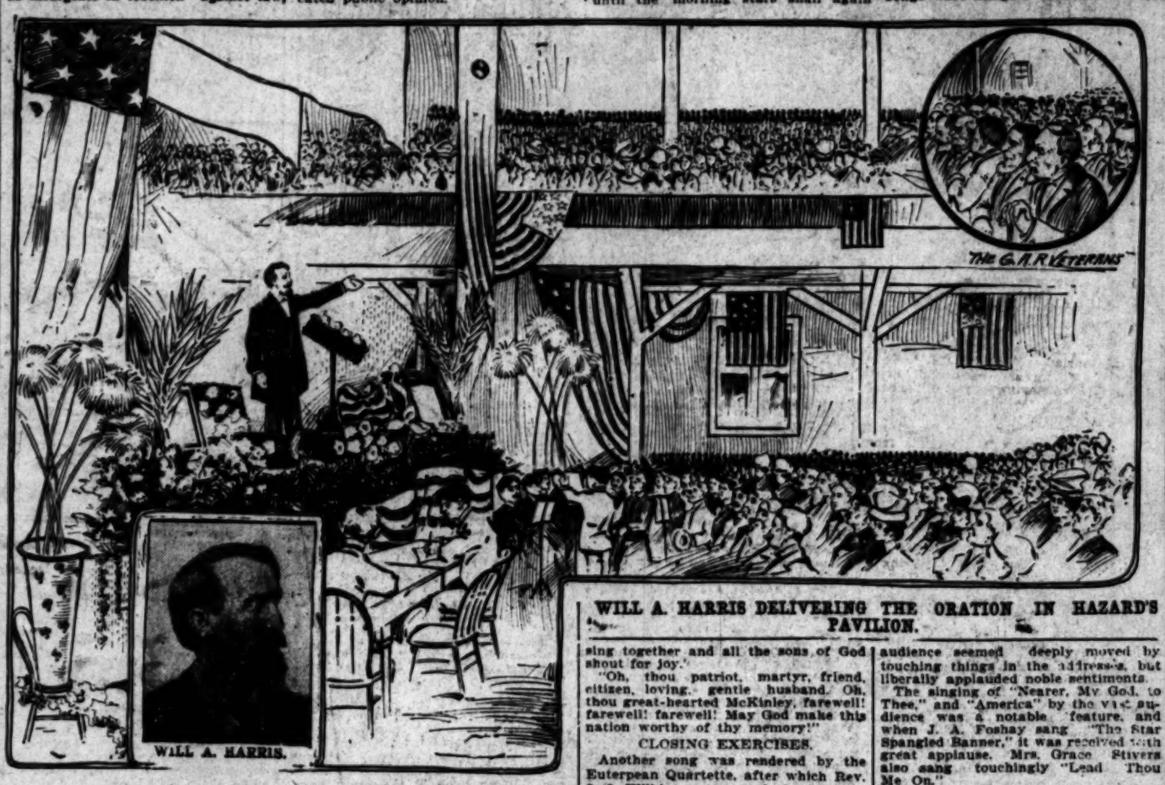
"Liberty has almost become a license here in our own beautiful land of flowers; and in our own beautiful park yonder, near by, day after day curses have been uttered against my country and yours. Thanks to our Chief of Police for his consistent efforts to drive these hellhounds from our borders. [Applause.]

SAD COMPARISON.

"It seems but as yesterday that he visited our beautiful city," said Hon. J. A. Donnell, "when we invaded our choicest gardens that we might strew roses and carnations in his path. Tonight we have the somber emblems of grief, the agonizing wail of woe, and the church bells clanging out the funeral dirge. The anarchist and assassin should have an abiding place on the isles of the sea, where his associates would be only his own species. [Applause.] There is no place in this land for the red-handed anarchist." [Applause.]

RESOLUTIONS.

The meeting adopted strong resolutions in eulogy of the late President, and calling for the "extermination of all the foul brood who shall ever again lift their voices to teach anarchy under our flag."



WILL A. HARRIS DELIVERING THE ORATION IN HAZARD'S PAVILION.

SORROWFUL CEREMONY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

DEEP FEELING AND ELOQUENT EULOGIES.

McKinley a Pure Politician—Two Principals in the Tragedy Compared. Judge Smith Draws Out "Amen, amen," and Unexpected Applause.

Had all the memorial services in Los Angeles been concentrated into a single expression of loyal sentiment, such as was made in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock yesterday, that one alone would have done credit to the known exalted patriotism of the city, and honor to the great departed Christian statesman, patriot, American. It was a vast throng of sad-faced men and women, filling every portion of the large edifice.

Upon an easle in front of the platform banked with exquisite white roses and carnations, stood a three-quarter length portrait of the martyred McKinley. In lifelike pose and noble countenance through his life and character, spake he to the bowed-down audience of his fellow-citizens as he seemed to look each and every one full in the eye. Every face was sad and every eye was tearful. The admirable portrait was draped in massive folds of black, entwined with wreaths of laurel. At the upper left-hand corner the sombre drapery was broken by a cluster of exquisite white carnations, being a touching recognition of the late President's choice of a boutonniere—a single carnation. The background to this touching picture was the Stars and Stripes, swathed in black. In front of it were two stands of arms, across which rested an exquisite silk flag, furled and tied with black crape. This portion of the decoration was placed there by the Naval Reserves, a detail of about forty being present from the engineer section, in command of Lieut. Costerison.

To the right were large portraits of the republic's former martyrs, Lincoln and Garfield, set in black drapery and surrounded with beautiful flowers.

On the platform were the Rev. Drs. George F. Bovard, R. S. Cantine, John Lloyd Pitner, Will A. Knighten; Rev. Deans of Prospect Park and Hon. B. N. Smith.

All was still as death in the vast audience. The hush was broken by a dirge from the soft-toned organ, and there was a manifestation of deep emotion as the chorus sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

Dr. PITNER'S INVOCATION.

"We come to thank Thee, O God, for the great blessings of civic liberty," spake Rev. Dr. Pitner in his invocation, "for the administration of love, for the many deeds of devotion and patriotism, for the matchless life that has been so tragically ended; we thank Thee for all that William McKinley has been to us and the world, by his devotion to liberty and to the flag. We hope and pray that in this land the status of anarchy may be settled. God have mercy upon the weak and treacherous men who have engaged in vituperation against the servant. The nation weeps and mourns and wonders."

Dr. Bovard read the xxxix Psalm, and the choir sang "Thy Will Be Done."

PURE PATRIOTIC POLITICIAN.

In his brief address Dr. R. S. Cantine said:

"William McKinley was a pure

The Eyes of Sorrowing Thousands in Los Angeles Contribute Their Tears to Swell the Nation's Scalding Stream

patriotic politician; he has set the pace for American politicians. I do not believe a man has ever lived who was so universally beloved as William McKinley. He had won even the heathen. I can take you to a place down in Chinatown today to a service like unto this, where words of sorrow and praise are being spoken. All honor to him, our martyred President, our sacrifice upon the altar of truth."

"I see two men," said Rev. Will A. Knighten. "One dies with the sweetest song ever uttered, falling from his lips. The other, hated, execrated, despised, loathed by every nation on earth.

"Today a nation stands by the bier of one of its most illustrious heroes, with the whole civilized world in tearful sympathy.

"God Himself has authorized the protection of the people and the punishment of the criminal. Some people think the pulpit ought not to say harsh things, but the pulpit should denounce his crime in no uncertain language."

Mr. Knighten recounted briefly an interview he had with Mrs. McKinley, while she was in this city with the President. He had said that he considered President McKinley one of the grandest men of the nineteenth century. To this the President's loyal wife replied:

"He is not only the grandest man of the nineteenth century, but of any century."

Continuing, Rev. Knighten said: "We study him now with benumbed sensibilities, with aghing heart. His illustrious career is just beginning. After a few more years his name will be a fixed and radiant star.

"Let us pledge new fealty to the flag; let us purge America of anarchy."

JUDGE SMITH'S EULOGY.

"The whole nation stands today with uncovered heads and bleeding hearts, at the bier of our beloved Chief. William McKinley had the faculty of leading and drawing unto him all men with whom he came in contact. The lineaments of his features were the personification of goodness, the reflex of the soul within."

Judge Smith followed the history of the deceased through young manhood, into Congress and finally to the Presidency. He told how the great heart of McKinley was stirred for Cuba until the hand of the oppressor was stayed and liberty was theirs.

"It is my opinion that it was not William McKinley, the person alone, who was stricken down, but it was a blow at our laws and government," said Judge Smith.

"Amen, amen," echoed from all parts of the house.

"Isn't it remarkable, in this country, where a man has the broadest liberty, that there could be a miscreant, a society, that would strike down the tree of liberty. Eternal vigilance is our safeguard.

"I hope that this winter in the halls of Congress and State Legislatures will be passed laws that shall make it impossible for men to plot treason and bloodshed against those in power."

"Amen, amen," came from all over the house, and then the audience broke into applause at the sentiment expressed.

"NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE."

The audience rose and sang the hymn, now made famous by the martyred President, in rich and tremulous tones. As it died away, "Taps" was blown on a bugle by Rev. W. B. Bell, with magical effect.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Dean of Prospect Park.

OTHER CITIZENS MOURN THEIR DEAD.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM CROWDED WITH THE LOYAL.

Touching Memorial Services, in Which Gen. Johnstone Jones and Hon. R. F. Del Valle Delivered Orations—Elaborate Decorations and Excellent Music.

Quivering lips, tearful eyes and sorrowing hearts told of deep mourning at Simpson Auditorium yesterday afternoon. A host of the loyal citizens of Los Angeles gathered to pay a last tribute to the memory of the great American whose earthly remains had but just been laid beneath the autumn sod so far away beyond the mountains.

Men, women and children—over two thousand of them—attended the Simpson services.

The decorations were simple, but so effective that they were even as was the life, and living, of the martyred man they commemorated—a patriotic inspiration. Everywhere was a touch of the mournful crape. It festooned the railing of the balcony; it hung, limp with despair, from the choir loft, and drooped pathetically over the speaker's desk—everywhere darkening the joyous colors of the American flag and casting a cloud over the illustrious stars of the beloved banner.

Down over the rostrum, in front of the large pipe organ, hung two immense flags, draped back, like patriotic portieres, with black ribbons, while on one side of the platform stood a handsome picture of William McKinley, wreathed with lilies and carnations and a sprig of black; on the other side, "the vacant chair," beautifully wrought in green and white—geraniums and smilax and white roses. The speaker's desk was sad in white garlands and a mourning flag. Round the edge of the platform stood a row of potted plants. The decorations were a great credit to the taste and skill of the women of the G.A.R.

LETTER-CARRIERS COME.

Prompt on the hour of 2 o'clock the letter-carriers of the city, with draped standard, marched into the front of the auditorium, where seats were especially reserved for them and their friends; and immediately thereafter the dignitaries of the day took their places upon the platform. All this bustle was buried in the majestic strains of Chopin's funeral march, in an organ prelude played by Frank H. Colby, which of a sudden put the great audience in a hush that was not broken throughout the entire memorial services, save with bursts of patriotic applause at the expression of some inspiring sentiment.

PRAYER OFFERED.

After the prelude Hon. Olin Wellborn, president of the day, called on Rev. Dr. Hecht to offer a prayer. The reverend gentleman invoked the God of our fathers to bless and sustain the afflicted nation and especially to give comfort and aid to the bereaved widow in the desolation of her woe and to bear her up in her frailty and loss.

An anthem, "Abide With Me" (Biederman,) was sung by the choir of the Independent Church of Christ.

WELLBORN'S WORDS.

Then President Wellborn stepped forth and, in earnest words that thrilled his hearers, said:

"At this hour of supreme solemnity a nation of seventy millions of free people is mourning, while all the rest of the world looks on in tears. A great man has fallen in our midst! The illustrious life and deeds of William McKinley richly deserve all the tributes that are now being voiced throughout the length and breadth of this great land. He will be fittingly commemorated here today. The indignation and wrath of this people, deprived of its noble head, shall now demand that anarchy and foul murder must be speedily and forever extirpated." [Applause.]

"Nearer, My God, to Thee" was then sung by choir and audience with a fervency that made it a voluminous prayer.

DEL VALLE SPEAKS.

Hon. R. F. Del Valle was the first orator of the day. He was briefly introduced, and delivered himself with a fervor that was contagious and touched a responsive chord in every heart. He said:

"The hearts of a mighty nation beat in sorrow today and each individual is grieving at the grave of his lamented Chief Executive. Thrice now in our history has one of our worthiest chieftains been laid low by the hand of the assassin, and these occasions are supreme tests of our fealty to the institutions of our flag. Never have we had a greater test than has come to us as a people in these later days.

"No man in our history was ever entitled with more right to the lasting glory of all the manly virtues than was William McKinley."

The speaker then reviewed the remarkable life of the lamented dead, and eulogized him in his private political and public life, following the young McKinley, "from boyhood, through young manhood, down to the fatal hour of his foul assassination.

"But yesterday," said the speaker, "in this city that noble man and his gentle wife were here with us, and the honor was gladly ours. Little then did we realize the untimely end that was soon to overcome him; nor could we know the awful grief that was soon to be ours.

"A greater statesman this nation never knew."

Then the speaker spoke of McKinley and his great mission in the Spanish war, and the wonderful new policy which he in his wisdom thereafter established.

"What American has not conflicting opinions and feelings in this sad crisis anent the hand that struck down the noble President! Yet we are all united in the conviction that there are certain people, with certain destructive ideas, at large here, who are not fit to live in this country. [Applause.] No more are those of native birth who foster these same terrible ideas! [Applause.] But the American people are equal to the occasion, and they shall now see to it that such a dire catastrophe shall not happen again." [Applause.]

A beautiful tribute was then paid to the illustrious dead for his faith in the Eternal God—"Thy will, not ours, be done!"

In closing, Mr. Del Valle said: "As patriot, soldier and statesman—Governor and President—the monument of this people is memory of William McKinley will not be chiseled by the hand of man, for such an one will not be needed, but the memory of him will live in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen long after less noble and less gracious things have perished from the earth." [Applause.]

The choir then rendered Woodward's splendid anthem, entitled, "The Sun Shall be no More Thy Light by Day."

GEN. JONES'S ORATION.

The last speaker was Gen. Johnstone Jones, who delivered an oration that struck home with its impassioned words and lofty sentiments. It was full of gentle pathos and patriotic reminiscence. Gen. Jones said:

"Today, in all parts of the civilized world, men of all races, creeds, conditions and nationalities are met together to do honor to the memory of the beloved President, whose death has bowed the American nation in profoundest grief. Hebrew, Catholic, Protestant—Mexican, British, French, German, Russian, Chinese, Italian, Greek—men of all nations and creeds join today in expressions of sorrow over America's greatest national calamity. Even in the isles of the Pacific, and in the far Orient, emblems of mourning are displayed and the tears of the lovers of William McKinley will flow, as the thrilling bugle sounds taps at his grave, and the light of this earth fades at last and forever from his sight.

"All the governments of the earth are doing honor to McKinley. England's flag flies at half-mast. England's court is in mourning. It is marvelous. But once before in the world's history has such universal sorrow been felt. That was when England's great and beloved Queen, Victoria, was called away to join the regal throng in heaven.

"Now governors and presidents, princes, potentates and kings of the earth, czars, emperors and sultans—the Czar of all the Russias, the Emperor of Germany, the King of England, the King of Italy, the President of France, the President of Mexico—great and beloved Porfirio Diaz—have hastened to pay their tribute to the virtues of the illustrious dead. What a spectacle! This poor Ohio boy, born of the common people, a glorious product of our free institutions, raised by his people to the proudest eminence in the world, has today all princes and monarchs, the mightiest and the lordliest of this earth, bowing with reverence before his splendid name and fame. Truly wonderful and unprecedented in this unity of grief in Christendom!

"Not the least among those who honor William McKinley and shed tears around his bier today are the people of the southland—even the men who wore the gray, when, in the dreadful conflict of the '60's, William McKinley was adding, by his courage and heroism, new luster to the uniform in blue, and fresh glories to the Stars and Stripes—beloved symbol of the mightiest, the freest and the best land the sun shines upon!

"As one of those who bore an humble part in that mighty war, and carried a musket beneath the stars and bars that were furled forever at Appomattox, I come to lay my poor wreath of praise upon the tomb of the dead President. [Applause.]

"McKinley's great prototype—the martyred Lincoln of blessed memory—conquered the South and preserved the Union of the States. He conquered, after as heroic a struggle as the world ever witnessed, by force of arms—with bullet and cannon ball, with sword and saber and bayonet—in the hands of brave millions.

"William McKinley, too, has made a conquest of the South; not of embattled armies, not of States, not of physical things. McKinley conquered the hearts of the southern people. How? By his wisdom, his gentleness, his kindly consideration, his splendid patriotism, his lofty virtues, his broad and superb Americanism. [Applause.] He had the keenness to perceive and to know that deep down in the hearts of the southern people is an abiding love for America; and now that the country is perfectly reunited, there is in those hearts of steel, that followed the swords of Lee and Jackson and Stuart, and other brave leaders who added new luster to American valor, a deep, loyal and unswerving devotion to the flag of the Union. [Applause.]

"McKinley clearly recognized this potent fact, and at the outbreaking of the Spanish war, gave to the southern volunteer the same consideration that he gave to the northern volunteer; and today thousands and thousands of southern soldiers, who wore the blue and the khaki in Cuba, in Porto Rico and in the distant Philippines, are gathered around the alters and pulpits of the South to do honor to the dead Chieftain—the great peacemaker between the North and the South. [Applause.] Gen. Grant said, 'Let us have peace,' and returned his unsullied sword to its scabbard. McKinley gave peace to his people, the peace that Grant recommended, and lived to see flowers strewn in his pathway, where once he had marched as a soldier boy, as he journeyed recently through the Southern States on his way to the Pacific Coast. And today there stands at his bier in Canton, arrayed in the uniforms of brigadier-generals of the United States army, two grief-stricken men, bowed with profoundest sorrow, distinguished representatives of the ex-Confederate veterans—the one is Fitzhugh Lee, and the other is Joe Wheeler. [Prolonged applause.]

"Oh, my countrymen, if McKinley had done nothing else but this, his name would go up among the immortals, and he would deserve the eternal gratitude of the American people! With his benedictions he covered up the animosities engendered by the Civil War. He brought the men of the North and the men of the South together under one flag to fight for Cuban independence, and against the Spanish crown. He said to them, 'You are brothers, you are Americans, you are both brave, both patriotic; you must bury the hatchet, you must get together, you must be friends, comrades, lovers together of the Union. For the Union needs the services of both of you and all of you in its magnificent career.' [Applause.]

"In his death he has brought a once divided people into the 'unity of grief and the indivisible fellowship of anguish.'

"So, William McKinley, as you enter the pearly gates of heaven and approach the throne of the most high God, you can know and feel that you have gone to your eternal home enriched with the blessings and consecrated by the tears of the loyal, loving people of the southland!

"We say to thee, as Henry Ward Beecher said in his funeral oration on Lincoln, 'Rest, O weary heart. Rejoice exceedingly thou that hast enough suffered. Thou hast beheld Him, Who invisibly led thee in this great wilderness. Thou standest among the elect. Around thee are the royal men that have ennobled human life in every age. Kingly art thou, with glory on thy brow as a diadem. And joy is upon thee forever more.'

"William McKinley is dead, yet he speaketh. He speaks by his eloquent and patriotic utterances, by his many great deeds, by his conduct as a man and as a President, so exemplary in every respect, public and private. He taught his people the ways of goodness, of gentleness, of purity, of integrity, of patriotism, of peace, of love. No more gentle, noble, lovely soul ever in this world held the scepter of power. No ruler has ever been beloved as McKinley is loved. His last public address, delivered the day before his assassination, was full of burning patriotism and of expanding national power and glory.

"'Ever to be remembered are the closing words of his brilliant oration at Buffalo. 'Gentlemen, let us ever remember that our interest is in concord, not conflict, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war. We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and nobler efforts for their own and the world's good, and that out of this city may come, not only greater commerce and trade for us all but more essential than these, relations of mutual respect, confidence and friendship which will deepen and endure. Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth.'

"Noble words of wisdom and statesmanship are these!

"'Ye people, behold a martyr, whose blood, as so many articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law, for liberty.'

"McKinley died the death of a Christian. He showed in every word and act in his dying hours his characteristic as a man, as a law-abiding citizen and as an humble Christian. He said, when he was shot, to the men struggling with the assassin, 'Don't hurt him.'

"Thus the law-abiding citizen spoke for the majesty of the law.

"He said, 'It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done.' Thus he expressed his sublime faith in the living God—his profound and unwavering belief in an overruling Providence—and his submission meekly to the will of Him Who holds the destinies of nations in the palm of His hand.

"In the last sad scene, when the light of his great life was flickering out; when he had for the last time clasped the hand of his gentle, loving, heart-broken wife; when he had said good-by to all, taking his leave as one going on a journey; he hummed the words of the beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee; Nearer to Thee.'

"With these last words his noble spirit passed away and on to the great beyond—the mysterious realm where God lives and reigns, and there joined the company of the martyrs.

"We abide in the hope that William McKinley has put on immortality.

"'It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that life is a mere bubble cast up on the ocean of eternity to float for a moment on its waves and then sink away to nothingness, else, why is it that high and noble aspirations leap like angels from the temples of our hearts and are forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then fade away, leaving us to muse on their faded loveliness? Why is it that bright and beautiful beings are presented to us here and then taken away, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back like an Alpine torrent upon our hearts. There is a realm above where the rainbow never fades, where the stars are spread out before us like islands that slumber on the bosom of the ocean, and where the loved beings who brighten our lives here shall stay forever in our presence.'"

HYMNS AND BENEDICTION.

Following the memorial tributes of the speakers of the day the choir sang the vesper hymn, "Now, the Day is Over," whereupon, with grand accord, the audience joined in singing, "Lead, Kindly Light," and was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Warren F. Day, who was thankful that God reigns and that the government at Washington still lives.

As the immense crowd left the memorial services, it was to the organ's funeral strains of the "Solemn March."

TRAGEDY THE RESULT OF DEFIANCE OF LAW.

ARCHDEACON TREW AROUSES THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Calamity Should Awaken the Nation to Danger of Un-American Principles. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler Calls McKinley the "Typical American."

A great congregation gathered at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral yesterday morning, the house being crowded to the doors with Episcopalians and their friends who came to listen to the service held in memory of President McKinley. Hymns, among which were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light," were sung by the assembly.

An anthem by the choir and the reading of the Penitential office of the church by the dean, Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., formed parts of the especial order. The lesson for the morning was read by Rev. J. A. Evans.

The first address was delivered by Archdeacon Trew, rector of the Church of the Epiphany. He spoke of the grave in Ohio, toward which, at that hour, the thought of the American people was turning, and of the personal grief and sense of loss that were being manifested everywhere. Referring to the President's death, he said: "In the light of this calamity our smitten nation should awaken to a thorough searching of heart, and seek for the lessons to be learned from the disaster. The trouble lies in the defiance of law and authority that is the spirit of our day, and the prominence given to individual right of development. Czolgosz is the natural product of this state of things, when carried to extremes, and his hideous crime is the legitimate conclusion. As we consider anarchy, treason, and disloyalty in the clear light of God, the startling truth remains that the source of a like evil is within ourselves—undeveloped, not put together, perhaps. The trail of transgression is over all our work.

"Each time a human law is broken, if ever so trivial, we transgress and set at defiance the law of God, and set in motion conditions that may lead to such tragedies as we mourn today.

"All sins are so allied in spirit, that he who is guilty of one, is guilty of all. We may call him un-American, but that will not clear us. He is native to the soil, an outcome of the condition of things among us. Whence came his ideas of anarchy and assassination? You say that they had their birth place in the monarchies of the old world? True! But that does not cover the facts. He was educated in our public schools; these, while they did not make him what he was did not prevent him from absorbing other than American principles. What can we do to prevent this state of things? Some other measures are necessary than fencing our harbors against foreigners. When the child of our heart is dying of smallpox, it does no good to close the windows and shut out the air. We may be able to shut out foreigners, but we cannot exclude their principles.

"Where shall we look for a remedy for this state of things? In stricter laws? In political changes? In changes in the social order? These are external—superficial. All legal, political and social questions can be settled only as they are brought into harmony with eternal truth. Religion is incidental to each and all. Life must be lived according to the direction, 'Submit yourselves unto every ordinance of man, for God's sake.'"

MR. TAYLER'S TRIBUTE.

The speaker was followed by Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's, who delivered an eloquent tribute to the personal character of the man whom he called a "typical American." He said, in part:

"If today we have draped our churches with black, and shrouded our flag with the emblems of mourning, it is to show our love and respect for the man who has gone to his eternal rest, and whose death has brought us as a whole nation to the feet of our God. As a people we are sorrowful and sad. What is the cause? Other men have departed and not left a nation to mourn; but we love this man because he was one of us—a man of the people, and approachable. I remember that at the general conference held at Washington three years ago, the bishops, clergy and laity who were present accepted a most gracious invitation from Mr. McKinley to visit the White House. To each was given the same warm, firm, manly grasp of the hand, and each met the kindly, genial glance of his eye. Again, in this city a few months ago, I lifted my own little flaxen-haired girl while she presented to our honored guest a beautiful bouquet, and his manner was such that one might say he wished also to gather the little human flower into his arms. It was little touches of human nature like this that made him kin to us all, and that, now he is gone to his eternal rest, cause the nation to twine funeral wreaths for his grave. It is true that here and there may be found another miscreant like Czolgosz, but the universal exclamations prove that the hearts of the people are sound, and in the future no one's name will be more gloriously emblazoned on the pages of history than that of William McKinley."

The following memorial was then read by Chaplain Wallace of the U.S. navy, and was accepted by a rising vote of the audience. It is to be engrossed on the minutes of the Pro-Cathedral, and a copy forwarded to Mrs. McKinley:

MEMORIAL.

We, the members of the Episcopal Church in the city of Los Angeles, assembled at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral for solemn service, commemorative of our late President, do hereby express our detestation of the awful crime against civil government, law and order, which deprived him of life and the nation of its honored ruler.

We recognise in William McKinley an embodiment of the noblest ideals and aspirations of the American people, and a worthy exemplar of domestic and civil virtue, and of exalted Christian character.

We see in this blow, which was really aimed at the life of the republic, an imperative call to Christians of every station in life to exemplify their Master more faithfully in every word and deed, as the only sure corrective of that spirit of lawlessness, which has led to the crime we so deeply deplore.

Furthermore, as we ourselves are broken in heart and bowed in sorrow over the bier of him, whom but yesterday we proudly welcomed among us; whose gentle voice we were only too glad to hear; whose kindly hand we were eager to grasp; upon whose eloquent, manly words we hung in rapt attention—and, as we were doubly drawn toward him for the love, wherewith he cared for his wife, and in the hour of her illness forsook the plaudits of the multitude, and abandoned a triumphal journey, that her dear life might not be jeopardized; so now, as we kneel by her side, and take our leave of his beloved form forever, we can appreciate what it is to lose such a love, and therefore extend to the lonely widow of our dead President no mere barren sympathy, for her tears are ours, her loss is ours, her hope, too, thank God.

Though immersed for long in the cares of a great power, the cares both of war and peace, our great President clung to our holy religion, thereby leaving to this nation an example, not only of diligence and rectitude in office, but of love and piety in the home: a memory full of joy and peace to the bereaved one now, even though seen through the dark vista of her widowhood; and to us a benediction, that one so exalted, humbled himself as a little child, and in his last moments of consciousness, holding the hand of that loved wife, said "God's will, not ours, be done." Amen.

J. S. WALLACE,
Chaplain U.S.N.
J. J. WILKINS,
Dean of the Pro-Cathedral.
W. F. HUBBARD,
Chaplain U.S.A., Retired.

Beside those who took part in the service the following clergymen were present: Rev. W. H. Dyer, Rev. A. E. Johnson, Rev. W. H. Martin, Rev. Edmund Woltera, Rev. George Eley, Chapiain Hubbard of the U.S. army and Rev. Henderson Judd, bishop's chaplain.

The church was decorated about the altar and chancel with white pinks and smilax, and draperies of black and purple. Two American flags were also in evidence, bearing conspicuous black borders.

M'KINLEY WAS A TRUE KNIGHT OF THE CROSS.

REV. AQUILLA WEBB PREACHES AT IMMANUEL CHURCH.

Los Angeles Knight Templar Commandery Attends Union Presbyterian Services—Touching Eulogy by the Rev. Hugh K. Walker.

Immanuel Church was crowded to the doors yesterday morning at the union memorial services of all the Presbyterian churches of Los Angeles. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, the pastor, presided, and Rev. Aquilla Webb delivered an eloquent address. The auditorium was tastefully decorated with American flags, crape and flowers.

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templars, in dress uniforms and swords, attended, 200 strong. They marched to and from Masonic Hall, headed by a band, which played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and other religious airs. Seats were reserved for the Sir Knights in the center of the auditorium. Their uniforms lent color to the scene, and on the march they made an inspiriting spectacle.

The services began with an organ voluntary by Miss O'Donoghue, who played Chopin's "Funeral March." The choir then rendered "Lead, Kindly Light." Priest Brookman of the Knights Templars then gave a scripture reading, after which the choir sang "Cast thy Burden on the Lord."

Rev. Hugh K. Walker offered prayer, saying: "Though we mourn with broken hearts the death of our beloved President by the hand of a treacherous assassin, yet we rejoice in the victory of this child of Jesus through his sublime faith. Though he is dead, he yet speaketh."

Rev. Aquilla Webb took for his text "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven," from Matthew vi, 10. He began by paying a tribute to the Knights Templars, of which order the late President was a member, as well as the speaker, and Rev. Mr. Walker. He said the Masonic body is an outgrowth of the church, and that all its forms of entrance are Bible truths acted out.

"The true knight," said the speaker, "and I leave off the word Templar, a real knight is not one who joins a society or organization simply to wear a uniform, a sword, or a badge of some sort, but a man who, when those things are laid aside, and in the severe conflicts and trials of life he is severely tried and probed to the heart, the sword finds there the badge of the cross, the spirit of the Master.

"My friends, the people of the civilized world today pay tribute to just such a valiant knight of the cross—William McKinley.

"A few days ago he stood erect in all the strength and pride of manhood. Today he is cold in death, and with sorrowful hearts we pay our tribute to his blessed memory, which will forever flourish in immortal green.

"In the last and most trying hours of his life what were his words, what were his thoughts, what was his desire? Did his mind wander back to the scenes of his boyhood days, to his old home, to his sainted father and mother? Did he mention the struggles to prepare himself for two centuries? Did he [illegible] the dark days of the [illegible] very honorable part in the Stars and Stripes [illegible] and valley of this country? Did he [illegible] selfishness in the [illegible] the Governor's chair, [illegible] dency of the United [illegible] had battled so [illegible] of every American [illegible] speak with satisfaction [illegible] of a righteous war, and [illegible] to which he had [illegible] peace? To all this [illegible] 'No!' William McKinley [illegible] forward, not backward; [illegible] the future, not the [illegible] the angel, whom we [illegible] hand, he said, with a [illegible] and resignation, 'Thy will [illegible]

At the close of Mr. Walker delivered a [illegible] the departed. The [illegible] overcome by his [illegible] choking with grief, [illegible] Christian virtues of [illegible] man, and told of the [illegible]

The services closed [illegible] My God, to Thee," [illegible] ence, and the benediction [illegible]

EXAMPLE OF M[illegible] FOR THE W[illegible]

BISHOP MONTGOMERY [illegible] PURITY AND [illegible]

High Mass Celebrated [illegible] Cathedral and Every [illegible] in the Diocese—Pr[illegible] Society.

Solemn high mass was [illegible] St. Vibiana's Cathedral [illegible] morning, and throughout [illegible] service standing room only [illegible] edifice was in demand.

Similar masses in memory [illegible] ceased President were [illegible] taneously throughout the [illegible] special prayers were [illegible]

At St. Vibiana's the [illegible] conducted by Father [illegible] brant, who was assisted [illegible] Murphy, as deacon; Father [illegible] sub-deacon, and Father [illegible] master of ceremonies. [illegible] Montgomery and Rev. J. [illegible] G., also participated.

Following the mass Montgomery preached from [illegible] "Unless the Lord build the [illegible] labor in vain that build [illegible] Lord keep the city [illegible] in vain that keep it."

His tribute to the [illegible] dent was to his purity [illegible] honesty of principle, [illegible] the Almighty. In a [illegible] wife, Bishop Montgomery [illegible] lesson and example to [illegible] tion.

His reference to the [illegible] of the day carried with [illegible] argument against the [illegible] less "reforms" and [illegible] anarchy. He said, in [illegible]

"Without distinction [illegible] creed or nationality, [illegible] people mourn today [illegible] Chief Magistrate, with [illegible] felt sorrow. It is [illegible] our national life, that [illegible] Party measures and [illegible] usually short-lived. [illegible] not, this is not a time [illegible] discuss them.

"But in the life of [illegible] lic man we ought to [illegible] the evidence of some [illegible] principles, that shape [illegible] that do not depend [illegible] of political issues. [illegible] among those most [illegible] ceased President's [illegible] withhold from him the [illegible] lute honesty of purpose [illegible]

"I find in his life two [illegible] that reflect principles [illegible] mental to all [illegible] character and his [illegible] ture.

"An exalted public [illegible] from the President's [illegible] mestic privacy so much [illegible] true men and women [illegible] become public property [illegible] privation to him than [illegible] vealed to the public [illegible] beautiful traits of his [illegible] which should call [illegible] the strongest bulwarks [illegible] sacredness of domestic [illegible] is an example which is [illegible] heritance left to the [illegible]

"The divorce courts [illegible] veal a fearful change [illegible] And from these records [illegible] to be growing [illegible] records show that [illegible] number of wives apply [illegible] husbands. Therefore, [illegible] member the confiding [illegible] her readiness and her [illegible] to bear more suffering [illegible] row than man can [illegible] infer that man's inhumanity [illegible] is a great factor in the [illegible]

"We Catholic people [illegible] McKinley's religious [illegible] as a denomination, as [illegible] crat differs from him [illegible] creed. But, believing [illegible] religion is the foundation [illegible] that there can be no [illegible] nent social order without [illegible] joice as members of [illegible] citizens of this republic [illegible] religious doctrine held by [illegible] therefore do we thank [illegible] deceased President of [illegible] left his countrymen [illegible] as it were, a confession [illegible] Almight God and his [illegible] Jesus Christ."

DANGEROUS CONDITIONS.

Referring to existing [illegible] tions, and the tendencies [illegible] in the lawless deed which [illegible] nation of its Chief [illegible] Montgomery spoke with [illegible] necessity of stamping out [illegible] ing influences in society:

"We may hang a few [illegible] may pass State laws [illegible] archistic acts and declare [illegible] amend the Constitution [illegible] of fencing them out; but [illegible] selves are traveling along [illegible] in our public or social life, [illegible] the seeds of anarchistic [illegible] these measures of theirs [illegible] prove effective.

"The false principle of [illegible] revolutionists, that society [illegible] human compact between men [illegible] God has no part; and that [illegible] principle or declaration, without [illegible] merit than the fact that [illegible] writers of our own day [illegible] which is exerting an [illegible] 'God is unknown and [illegible] a word, that God is impotent [illegible] that other false principle [illegible] is a superstition, a mere [illegible] fact or state of mind, [illegible] only, and not a well-grounded [illegible] of faith—all these things [illegible] archistic in principle, [illegible] their logical consequences, [illegible] color much of the [illegible] day. And why anarchistic [illegible] they tear down the foundations [illegible] social order, when reduced [illegible] natural sequence, either [illegible] God outright, or by ignoring [illegible]

"Today murder is wrong; [illegible] ciety says it is for the [illegible] not to murder, or is [illegible] ful. The commandment [illegible] says murder is wrong; [illegible] may come when society [illegible] not wrong to murder, [illegible] the commandment of God [illegible]

Orange C[illegible]

TWO MEETINGS AND [illegible] PARADE AT SA[illegible]

GREAT OUTPOURING TO T[illegible] MEMORIAL SERVIC[illegible]

Citizens, Veterans, Scho[illegible] and Members of Fraterna[illegible] tions March the Streets [illegible] the Country's Martyr.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 19.—[illegible] Times' Resident Correspond[illegible] row and sadness prevailed [illegible] Ana today. Deeply feeling [illegible] the Chief Magistrate of the [illegible] city observed the day as a [illegible] found mourning, all busi[illegible] suspended. Almost the en[illegible] lation was on the streets [illegible] noon during the parade, a [illegible] impressive services were held [illegible] the operahouse and Method[illegible] pal Church. During the morn[illegible] the grand marshal and his [illegible] busy completing details for [illegible] while many merchants dr[illegible] store fronts with crape.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the [illegible] moved, headed by the S[illegible] Band playing a funeral dir[illegible] measured tread the line mov[illegible] Fourth to West street, [illegible] marching to Sourgeon stree[illegible] division, under command of [illegible] ley, proceeding north to the [illegible] Church, while the second [illegible] marched into the operahouse [illegible] line were Cos. L and H, [illegible] Guard; Sedgwick Post, G.A.[illegible] federate Veterans, Knights [illegible] the Columbia Marching Club [illegible] lows, Knights Templars, Sa[illegible] Lodge, No. 241, F. and A.M[illegible] bers, Ancient Order Unite[illegible] men, Fraternal Brotherhood [illegible] Grove school children, Sa[illegible] school children and teachers [illegible] Supervisors, Mayor, City Co[illegible] citizens. The procession [illegible] through the entire business [illegible] the city.

At the operahouse Rev. [illegible] terfield read President [illegible] proclamation making this a [illegible] mourning, after which the [illegible] dered "Lead Kindly Light," [illegible] followed with a scriptural r[illegible] prayer by Rev. W. Bedell. [illegible] played, "Nearer, My God, [illegible] and Rev. W. H. Wotten del[illegible] memorial address. Rev. J. [illegible] following with a brief but [illegible] tribute to the martyred Pres[illegible] choir sang "Nearer, My God, [illegible] and Rev. G. S. Butterfie[illegible] prayer, immediately preceding [illegible] diction.

At the church, after a [illegible] ditions by the band and c[illegible]

Riversi[illegible]

GUNS FIRED AND BE[illegible] TOLLED AT RIV[illegible]

MANY MEETINGS IN HONO[illegible] ILLUSTRIOUS DEA[illegible]

Business Entirely Abandone[illegible] Day Given Over to Public [illegible] of Grief at the Orange C[illegible] Extraordinary Crowds.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 19.—[illegible] Times' Resident Correspond[illegible] ably never in the history of [illegible] has business been so gen[illegible] peaded as today, when the [illegible] way in mourning, all unite[illegible] honor to the nation's dis[illegible] dead. The public buildings, [illegible] houses and many of the resi[illegible] draped in the emblems of so[illegible] everybody, business, profess[illegible] laboring men, joined in absta[illegible] their ordinary avocations, [illegible] memory of the late Presi[illegible] morial services were held at F[illegible] 44 Sales Catholic Church in [illegible] ing, at the Christian Scienti[illegible] in the afternoon, and at the [illegible] Church in the evening.

The public memorial ser[illegible] held at the Operahouse in [illegible] noon, the exercises commenci[illegible] o'clock. The big auditorium [illegible] fully decorated in black and [illegible] Stars and Stripes trimmed w[illegible] potted plants and palms. C[illegible] on the stage were pictures of [illegible] martyred Presidents—Lincol[illegible] and McKinley. The buil[illegible] crowded to its utmost capa[illegible] hundreds went away, not be[illegible] obtain even standing room.

The exercises opened with [illegible] reading by Rev. Dr. G. H. D[illegible] F. Goff offered prayer, [illegible] Ages" was sung, after which [illegible] brief remarks by Capt. M. [illegible] chairman of the Committee [illegible] rangements, and Bradford Mo[illegible] man of the meeting. William [illegible] vell, chairman of the Com[illegible] Resolutions, read the report of [illegible] mittee. "Nearer, My God, [illegible] was sung followed by an a[illegible] by G. North, Esq. An ou[illegible] sisting of H. T. Hays, H. W. [illegible] J. Castleman, R. L. Henders[illegible] Sumner, C. P. Hancock, F. W[illegible] and F. L. Worsely, sang "Lea[illegible] Light."

The address of the day was [illegible] by Rev. Dr. W. F. Taylor. [illegible] singing "America," and the [illegible] was pronounced by [illegible] Eaton.

The G.A.R. veterans [illegible] seats of honor on the stage.

At 4 o'clock this after[illegible] Knights Templars met at the [illegible] to pay their last sad tribu[illegible] Knight William McKinley.

Throughout the day Co. A [illegible] was fired at half-hour [illegible] and beginning at 2 o'clock th[illegible] was tolled with half-minut[illegible] giving fifty-eight strokes to [illegible] the age of the distinguished

RIVERSIDE BREVITI[illegible]

Wait for it. Everybody wi[illegible] good portrait of McKinley. [illegible] taste will want the best they [illegible] a picture that can be framed [illegible] up and kept. The Times ha[illegible] no pains to provide one of t[illegible] the very best obtainable [illegible] send it out next Sunday in [illegible] ment. It will be perfectly fr[illegible] ery patron.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Baybee ar[illegible] ter returned last evening fr[illegible] months' eastern trip. They w[illegible] Buffalo Exposition grounds [illegible] the Music Hall when President [illegible] ley was shot, and witnessed [illegible] mendous excitement that fol[illegible]

Another site has been offere[illegible] new Public Library. A mes[illegible] received yesterday from H. B [illegible] who is now in Rochester, N. Y [illegible] that he will sell the quarter

SEPTEMBER 20, ...

Scalding Strea...

to prepare himself for ... two centuries? Did his mind ... the dark days of the Civil War, ... very honorable part he had in ... the Stars and Stripes upon ... and valley of this most ... country? Did he recall his ... selfishness in the halls of Co... the Governor's chair, and the ... dency of the United States, ... had battled so royally for the ... of every American heart? ... speak with satisfaction of the ... of a righteous war, and the ... peace? To all this comes our ... 'No!' William McKinley's view ... forward, not backward. He look... the future, not the past, and ... the angel, whom we call with ... hand, he said, with a divine ... and resignation. 'Thy will be ...'

At the close of Mr. Webb's ... Mr. Walker delivered a brief ... the departed. The speaker was ... overcome by his emotions, as he ... choking with grief, he lauded ... Christian virtues of the dead ... man, and told of the people's ...

The services closed with ... My God, to Thee," sung by ... ence, and the benediction by ...

EXAMPLE OF MANHOOD FOR THE WHOLE ...

BISHOP MONTGOMERY LAUDS PURITY AND HONESTY.

High Mass Celebrated at St. ... Cathedral and Every Catholic ... in the Diocese—Pathetic Inci... Society.

Solemn high mass was cele... St. Vibiana's Cathedral ... morning, and throughout ... service standing room in the ... edifice was in demand.

Similar masses in memory of ... ceased President were held ... anxiously throughout the ... special prayers were offered ...

At St. Vibiana's the celebr... conducted by Father Clifford, ... grant, who was assisted by ... Murphy, as deacon; Father ... as subdeacon, and Father ... master of ceremonies. Bishop ... Montgomery and Rev. P. Ra... also participated.

Following the mass Bishop ... Montgomery preached from the ... Unless the Lord build the hou... labor in vain that build it;" and ... Lord keep the city he wat... in vain that keep it." ... His virtues as the deceased ... ment was to his purity as a ... honesty of principle, and to ... the Almighty. In a life devoted ... life, Bishop Montgomery point... lesson and example for the you...

His reference to the social ... of the day carried with it a ... argument against the growth of ... and "reform" and were the ... anarchy. He said, in part: ... "Without distinction of ... creed or nationality, the ... people mourn today the los... Chief Magistrate of the nation, this ... city observed the day as one of pro... found mourning, all business being ... suspended. Almost the entire popu... lation was on the streets this after... noon during the parade, after which ... impressive services were held in both ... the operahouse and Methodist Episco... pal Church. During the morning hours ... the grand marshal and his aides were ... busy completing details for the parade, ... while many merchants draped their ... store fronts with crape.

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BULLET IN STOMACH.

The eighteen-year-old son of Decatur Harris of Buena Park was quite seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a rifle a few days ago, the ball entering the groin and plowing its way across the pit of the stomach and coming out at the other groin. The wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

The body of Mr. Brown, who died at the home of Dr. Lee seven years ago, has been exhumed and taken to Los Angeles for reinterment. The sexton says the beard of the deceased had grown until it reached the waist.

Mr. Kirby of the local Citrus Fruit Association says advices received from the general exchange are to the effect that prices for oranges the coming season will no doubt be good.

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ORANGE.

SERVICES WERE IMPRESSIVE.

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Impressive memorial services were held here this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist Church. All business houses closed doors, and residents generally attended the services, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Parker and other ministers of this place. This afternoon many Orange people went to Santa Ana to participate in the parade and services there.

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MOUNTAINS FULL OF GAME.

Within the history of this county there has never been a better prospect for game than now. It is currently reported by sporting men, that there never was more game in the mountains than at the present time. For the past five years, since special protection has been given, the game has been rapidly increasing. Fawns are to be found almost anywhere in the outlying district. Does are also plentiful in the foothills. Bucks, although in large number, are shy, and keep themselves out of range of the hunters. Game Warden Ables says that, with adequate protection, the deer will be in numbers sufficient for the next few years, to satisfy those who love the sport of hunting them. Bevies of quails are to be seen almost anywhere, and as soon as the season opens, the market will be amply supplied with this bird.

SANTA MARIA BREVITIES.

Sam Carson, a jockey from San Luis Obispo, while training a horse at the track yesterday, preparatory to the races to be held here October 3 to 5, met with a serious mishap. He was riding in a sulky at great speed, when a brace broke, allowing the wheels to spread, and the vehicle to collapse. The rider fell heavily to the ground, breaking the bones of his left leg below the knee.

The Union Sugar Company is now supplying the entire demand for sugar in the Santa Maria Valley, the consumption being about a ton per day. Milton Palmer, operating the centrifugal machines at the factory, brought to town on Friday evening a sack of the finest sugar ever manufactured here.

A memorial service, in honor of our assassinated President, was held in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. Rev. Whitesides, the pastor, preached the sermon. A similar service will be held on Sunday next in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock.

Rev. G. T. Weaver starts for the Methodist Episcopal Conference, to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, on Friday. He will visit relatives en route, at Santa Barbara, until Monday.

The revival at the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Moffat, continues this week. Thus far eleven accessions to the church have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Arroyo Grande visited Dean Laughlin and wife during the past week. They have returned to their home, Mrs. Laughlin accompanying them.

Mrs. B. F. Rameris and children, who have been visiting friends here for some time past, departed on Wednesday for their home in Bakersfield.

M. Clemens and family of Pine Grove have moved to their new home at Goleta, in the southern part of the county.

The dance at the Hart House on Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair.

BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

For a Time Baffles Firemen's Efforts. Loss Exceeds Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Fire in the four-story and basement building at Nos. 278-80-82 Madison street early today for a time baffled the efforts of the firemen, menaced several large structures, practically in the center of the wholesale district, and resulted in a loss aggregating $200,000. The blaze evidently started in the basement of the building occupied by J. J. Shay & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in boots and shoes. It soon spread throughout the structure and also to the building adjoining on the east.

Those who suffered losses are: J. J. Shay & Co., boots and shoes; Florsheim & Co., boots and shoes; Tribune Company, American Bill Posting Company, Goldberg Bros., saloon; William Hartmann, saloon and restaurant; Superior lodging-house, J. Kroshinsky, wholesale tobacco.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant. H. Raphael & Co., 509 South Main street.

CLARA MORRIS, in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will express her opinion of that despised being, known as the "masher."

month's vacation here with his mother. He has been connected with oil companies at Beaumont, Tex.

Fred Little of New York, who has spent several months visiting here, left this morning for his home.

Miss Susie K. Berry of Pasadena is a guest at the Arlington.

John B. Johnson of Pasadena is at the Arlington.

TARPAULINS FOR GRAIN AT SANTA MARIA.

ENORMOUS CROPS TOO MUCH FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICE.

The Mountains Said to Be Unusually Full of Game—Mining of Alabaster to Be a New Industry to Be Started in the Valley.

SANTA MARIA, Sept. 18.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The grain glut at this point has become a serious matter. Including the grain in railroad warehouses, a stack a quarter of a mile in length is piled up on temporary platforms, and on the ground along the side of the track, and notwithstanding grain is being shipped daily to Port Harford, the amount here is constantly increased. And now that the bean crop is on, and is being threshed, this crop will have to be stored somewhere, awaiting transportation to the city. To avoid danger from a possible early rain, temporary sheds are being erected over the stacks of grain by the railroad company, and farmers are providing straw and tarpaulin covering for grain stacked in fields.

P. O. Titsen has a force of men engaged on his ranch in the upper end of the valley, improving his irrigating system. The canals are being lined with concrete and cement. It is his purpose to supply water to about sixty acres, for prunes and alfalfa.

TO OPEN ALABASTER BEDS.

Some years ago a large bed of alabaster was discovered in the Santa Barbara Cañon, which, owing to the lack of proper facilities for transporting, has never been worked. But now that the Southern Pacific Company is surveying for a road from Bakersfield to the Coast, passing through this cañon, a proposition is on foot among capitalists of the county to open an extensive alabaster mine. There is here a whole mountain of this rock, owned by Harry Owen and J. M. Wood. Owing to the many uses to which alabaster can be put, it is thought that this mine will be a paying investment from the start. This rock is exceptionally white and pure, and can be obtained in seamless blocks of great size. It is reported authoritatively that work on this mine will begin within two months.

MELLIN'S FOOD

Mellin's Food is not a medicine, but a proper and satisfactory substitute for mother's milk when the natural nourishment cannot be obtained. Because Mellin's Food contains the necessary nutritive elements in the proper proportions and quantities, the infant's development is natural and complete and prepares a foundation for future health and activity.

SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF MELLIN'S FOOD.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

VENTURA COUNTY.

SERVICES IN OPEN AIR.

VENTURA, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Fully 3000 people congregated in the Ventura plaza this afternoon to show their love and respect for the dead President. The Ventura County Pioneers, of which society President McKinley was made a member upon his recent visit here, the Masons, Knights Templars, G.A.R., and W.R.C., Knights of Pythias anr Rathbone Sisters of this city attended the services in a body. Never before in the history of the town has business been so generally suspended for an entire day. The bells of the churches, schoolhouses and City Hall were tolled continuously from 9 a.m. until noon. Seats were placed in the plaza and the speakers' stand appropriately draped and decorated in black and white. After the band had rendered a solemn dirge Prof. P. W. Kauffman called the assembly to order and in a short speech, as president of the Board of Trade, announced Judge B. T. Williams as president of the day. Judge Williams made an address full of feeling, paying a glowing tribute to President McKinley and denouncing the spirit of anarchy. A double mixed quartette sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Asleep in Jesus."

Rev. Father Grogan led in prayer, and Rev. C. N. Queen, a former neighbor of President McKinley in Canton, O., gave the address of the day, which included a sketch of the life of McKinley, and was a most earnest and touching tribute to the memory of the departed Chief.

A class of school children closed the exercises by singing "America." The town is draped in black and the people go about the streets as mourners, indeed.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell the readers of The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday all about the "Garden of Eden" in the interior of Java.

CLARA MORRIS, in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will express her opinion of that despised being, known as the "masher."

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

RHEUMATISM

Lame Back and Kidney Trouble Cured With

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

IT does wonders in a few applications. It arouses all the dormant energies, develops muscular and nerve life, and restores the feelings of youth, courage and vigor. It makes men over again. It makes perfect men of the puniest, weakest specimen of "half men." Give me one of those unfortunates with swollen and distorted limbs; give me a man with pains in the back; in his shoulders, hips and chest. I will pour the oil of life into his joints, warm them up, start the life blood circulating and remove his pains in a few days. My belt will cure him and fill him full of life and courage, and make him glad with the sunshine of youth. It never burns or blisters.

FERNANDO, CAL.

Dear Sir: Your Belt is all right. It is great. My kidneys were cured with it. Yours very truly, H. A. LEHNDORFF.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

My book tells how I cure and the cost. Send for it today, free, sealed. Tell me about your troubles and I will advise you what my best will do for you. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 129½ W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

WINE OF CARDUI

Regulates the menstrual flow, cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb and all the other ailments peculiar to women. Buy a $1 bottle from your druggist to-day.

Expert Shooters Use **Winchester** Guns and Ammunition...

American Dye Works

Oldest Established and Reliable. Main Office: 626-626 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 1064. Our high class work make satisfied customers.

Blood and Skin Diseases

Positively Cured from 4 to 40 Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our Remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or iodide of potash, and we positively cure Syphilis, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Piles, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Pimples and all private diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office, 324½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Chilson's drug store, rooms 31 to 312, hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. MELVIN E. BYRON, M. D.

Constipation

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Cuticura, The Set

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to cure at once torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply skin, scalp and hair, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set ($1.25), is often sufficient to cure the severest humor.

COMPLETE TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

"Figprune Cereal"

consists of 84 per cent fruit and 16 per cent grain. Makes a highly nutritious and pleasant table beverage for both big and little folks.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT.

"C. C. C." on Every Tablet.

Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Look for it and accept no other. Beware of frauds. All druggists, 10c.

Pears'

is the cheapest and best toilet soap in all the world.

SCHLITZ THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS. Phone..... Sherwood & Sherwood 516 N. Main St James 13...

AUCTIONS.

Auction

Entire furniture and carpets of The Fu... House, 424 West Fourth street, on Fri... Sept. 20th, at 10 a.m., consisting of 20 bedr... suites in oak, ash and walnut; rockers, cha... center tables, lounges, couches, children's ... lace curtains, shades, brussels and ingrain c... pets, toilet ware, steel range, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, 431 S. Spring St. Auction...

AUCTION

Of the entire furniture of a cottage, 1012 E... ver Avenue, first street west of Georgia Str...

Saturday, Sept. 21st, at 10 a.

Consisting of rockers, chairs, couches, ex... tables, rugs, carpets, clocks, banquet lamp... large secretary and book-case combined, ... bedroom suite, bedding, extension table, ... dining chairs, crockery, glassware, pot... agate-ware, tools, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Office 431 S. Spring St. Auction...

RHOADES & REED, AUCTIONEERS, 438 and 440 S. Spring St.

Orange County Towns: Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

TWO MEETINGS AND PARADE AT SANTA ANA.

GREAT OUTPOURING TO THE PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Citizens, Veterans, School Children and Members of Fraternal Organizations March the Streets in Honor of the Country's Martyr.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Memorial services in honor of the murdered President were held this afternoon at the Christian Church, the united congregations of the city participating. C. C. Chapman of Placentia delivered the memorial address. Members of Co. E attended in full uniform. Emblems of mourning are displayed on most every business house in town, and Anaheim mourns with the whole patriotic nation.

BULLET IN STOMACH.

The eighteen-year-old son of Decatur Harris of Buena Park was quite seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a rifle a few days ago, the ball entering the groin and plowing its way across the pit of the stomach and coming out at the other groin. The wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

The body of Mr. Brown, who died at the home of Dr. Lee seven years ago, has been exhumed and taken to Los Angeles for reinterment. The sexton says the beard of the deceased had grown until it reached the waist.

Mr. Kirby of the local Citrus Fruit Association says advices received from the general exchange are to the effect that prices for oranges the coming season will no doubt be good.

Wait for it. Everybody will want a good portrait of McKinley. People of taste will want the best they can get—a picture that can be framed and hung up and kept. The Times has spared no pains to provide one of this kind—the very best obtainable—and will send it out next Sunday in a supplement. It will be perfectly free to every patron.

ORANGE.

SERVICES WERE IMPRESSIVE.

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Impressive memorial services were held here this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist Church. All business houses closed doors, and residents generally attended the services, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. Parker and other ministers of this place. This afternoon many Orange people went to Santa Ana to participate in the parade and services there.

Wait for it. Everybody will want a good portrait of McKinley. People of taste will want the best they can get—a picture that can be framed and hung up and kept. The Times has spared no pains to provide one of this kind—the very best obtainable—and will send it out next Sunday in a supplement. It will be perfectly free to every patron.

MOUNTAINS FULL OF GAME.

Within the history of this county there has never been a better prospect for game than now. It is currently reported by sporting men, that there never was more game in the mountains than at the present time. For the past five years, since special protection has been given, the game has been rapidly increasing. Fawns are to be found almost anywhere in the outlying district. Does are also plentiful in the foothills. Bucks, although in large number, are shy, and keep themselves out of range of the hunters. Game Warden Ables says that, with adequate protection, the deer will be in numbers sufficient for the next few years, to satisfy those who love the sport of hunting them. Bevies of quails are to be seen almost anywhere, and as soon as the season opens, the market will be amply supplied with this bird.

SANTA MARIA BREVITIES.

Sam Carson, a jockey from San Luis Obispo, while training a horse at the track yesterday, preparatory to the races to be held here October 3 to 5, met with a serious mishap. He was riding in a sulky at great speed, when a brace broke, allowing the wheels to spread, and the vehicle to collapse. The rider fell heavily to the ground, breaking the bones of his left leg below the knee.

The Union Sugar Company is now supplying the entire demand for sugar in the Santa Maria Valley, the consumption being about a ton per day. Milton Palmer, operating the centrifugal machines at the factory, brought to town on Friday evening a sack of the finest sugar ever manufactured here.

A memorial service, in honor of our assassinated President, was held in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. Rev. Whitesides, the pastor, preached the sermon. A similar service will be held on Sunday next in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock.

Rev. G. T. Weaver starts for the Methodist Episcopal Conference, to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, on Friday. He will visit relatives en route, at Santa Barbara, until Monday.

The revival at the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Moffat, continues this week. Thus far eleven accessions to the church have been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Arroyo Grande visited Dean Laughlin and wife during the past week. They have returned to their home, Mrs. Laughlin accompanying them.

Mrs. B. F. Rameris and children, who have been visiting friends here for some time past, departed on Wednesday for their home in Bakersfield.

M. Clemens and family of Pine Grove have moved to their new home at Goleta, in the southern part of the county.

The dance at the Hart House on Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair.

BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

For a Time Baffles Firemen's Efforts. Loss Exceeds Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Fire in the four-story and basement building at Nos. 278-80-82 Madison street early today for a time baffled the efforts of the firemen, menaced several large structures, practically in the center of the wholesale district, and resulted in a loss aggregating $200,000. The blaze evidently started in the basement of the building occupied by J. J. Shay & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in boots and shoes. It soon spread throughout the structure and also to the building adjoining on the east.

Those who suffered losses are: J. J. Shay & Co., boots and shoes; Florsheim & Co., boots and shoes; Tribune Company, American Bill Posting Company, Goldberg Bros., saloon; William Hartmann, saloon and restaurant; Superior lodging-house, J. Kroshinsky, wholesale tobacco.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant. H. Raphael & Co., 509 South Main street.

CLARA MORRIS, in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will express her opinion of that despised being, known as the "masher."

Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties.

GUNS FIRED AND BELLS TOLLED AT RIVERSIDE.

MANY MEETINGS IN HONOR OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD.

Business Entirely Abandoned and the Day Given Over to Public Expressions of Grief at the Orange Grove City. Extraordinary Crowds.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Probably never in the history of Riverside has business been so generally suspended as today, when the whole city was in mourning, all uniting to do honor to the nation's distinguished dead. The public buildings, business houses and many of the residences are draped in the emblems of sorrow, and everybody, business, professional and laboring men, joined in abstaining from their ordinary avocations, in loving memory of the late President. Memorial services were held at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in the morning, at the Christian Scientist Church in the afternoon, and at the Methodist Church in the evening.

The public memorial service was held at the Operahouse in the afternoon, the exercises commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The big auditorium was tastefully decorated in black and white, the Stars and Stripes trimmed with crape, potted plants and palms. Conspicuous on the stage were pictures of the three martyred Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. The building was filled to its utmost capacity, and hundreds went away, not being able to obtain even standing room.

The exercises opened with a scripture reading by Rev. Dr. G. H. Deere. Rev. F. F. Ford offered prayer. "Rock of Ages" was sung, after which there were brief remarks by Capt. M. J. Daniels, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and Bradford Morse, chairman of the meeting. William A. Corbett, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the report of the committee. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung, followed by an address by Hon. H. T. North, Esq. An octette, composed of H. T. Hays, H. W. Hawes, P. Hoffman, R. L. Henderson, Elliott Smith, C. P. Hancock, F. W. Osborne and L. Worsely, sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. F. Taylor. All united in singing "America," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Alex. Gunn. The G.A.R. veterans occupied places of honor on the stage.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon the Knights Templars met at their asylum and paid their last and tribute to Sir Knight William McKinley.

Throughout the day Co. M's big cannon was fired at half-hour intervals, beginning at 2 o'clock the fire bell tolled with half-minute strokes, forty-e

Orators Urge Crushing of the Spirit of Anarchy Everywhere.

subject. The anarchist would seem to say so now. We know that the able and distinguished writers would recoil from such a conclusion, but it is because they are much better than their principles.

"The anarchist denies the right of any supreme authority in society; and if there can be no supreme authority there can certainly be no subordinate authority. The present social system is based on the right of both.

"The theory that bases the moral order of the good of society as such, without respect to God and a higher life as man's last end and as a supreme good, and makes laws depend upon this social good, stands simply for the law of the strongest; for, after all, who is to decide what is good? The majority? Yes. And that means simply the strongest. This is carrying the evolutionary doctrine of the survival of the fittest into the moral order; in other words, 'might makes right,' and on this principle, should the anarchists become the majority, they would not only have the right to overthrow the social order, and reverse the sacred principles in it, but the things reversed would be right.

"No society can survive on such principles, and the only legitimate conclusion is that, 'Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it; unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepeth it.'

"And therefore it is with genuine satisfaction in these sad surroundings of the day that we can point to the deceased President as invoking in his last breath the God of creation; and may his fellow-citizens learn a lesson from his deathbed. May we put the right principles in the heart of all men, making their consciences their accuser, their police guard, and their judge as the safeguard of society."

UNIQUE MEMORIAL BY CIRCUS FOLK.

RINGLING BROS.' EMPLOYEES JOIN IN MOURNING.

Honest Tears of Clowns, Acrobats, Jugglers, Queens of the Aerial World and Side-show Freaks, Who Share in the National Grief.

Probably the most unique memorial service held throughout the length and breadth of the land was that under the canvas of the Ringling Bros' big circus at Washington street and Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Circus people have hearts as well as other folk, and the making of a holiday for the populace is not their only virtue. Deep down in the breasts of even the clowns and the sideshow freaks is a well-spring of patriotism, and this was drawn upon yesterday.

The Ringling Bros., although at great loss to themselves, with commendable respect for the government to which they owe allegiance, and the great body of American people from which they derive their patronage, cut out their afternoon performance yesterday, in order that their employes might join with the public generally in doing honor to the foremost American of his time.

Few as the holidays of the hard-worked circus people are, they did not engage in revelry or any unseemly pleasures when given an afternoon off from their arduous vocation. With true loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, and with profoundest reverence and respect for the dead President, they joined in holding a memorial service that, in sincerity and devotion, was exceeded by none of the many remarkable outpourings of grief and reverence the land over.

Out at the circus grounds yesetrday afternoon the army of people who make up the great Ringling show assembled in solemn conclave to give utterance to their sorrow that one so great and good, and of such unexcelled service to its country and mankind in general, should be stricken down at the zenith of his fame, by the hand of a most vile assassin.

The stage in the center of the big tent was decorated as it was never before, for its most unusual event. An immense American flag was swung up or a background, surmounted by rosettes of black and streamers of crape. In the center was placed a draped oil painting of the murdered President.

Here, among surroundings usually devoted to mirth and pleasure, solemn religious services were held. None but circus people were admitted, as it was imply intended to be a quiet outpouring of the feelings of grief that stirred the hearts of the showmen and women.

It was like a family gathering, this audience of travelers from all parts of the wide world, and a more cosmopolitan aggregation it would be hard to find. The gay entertainers of the night before were now mourners, decked in all the habiliments of woe.

The audience numbered about five hundred. The Ringling brothers were present, with their wives, besides all the members of the executive staff. Freaks, clowns, acrobats, jugglers, equilers," trick riders, animal trainers, musicians, stablemen, canvasmen and others were there.

The bearded lady, the snake-charmer, the fat woman, the female dwarf, the fluffy-haired albino and other freaks of the side shows; Filipinos, Japs, Arabs, Turks and representatives of other far-off lands, mingled in one common throng of mourners.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Leland of the Universalist Church, conducted the exercises. The circus band played a hymn, and the minister then offered a feeling prayer, after which the entire assemblage joined in singing "Lead, Kindly Light." Hymn books had been provided, and, although some of the men could not sing it well, they all did. There were, however, many good voices and the great tent was made to ring with the late President's favorite hymn.

Dr. Leland then delivered an address which was full of Christian love and tenderness. He told in brief the story of the late President's life, from childhood to the Presidential chair—and of the assassination. From the life he pointed healthy morals. His remarks were accorded close attention and evidently made a deep impression on the motley audience, for many a cheek was wet with tears before the eulogy of the martyr President was concluded.

But the feeling of the varied audience did not find full vent before the close of the service, when the grand old hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was chanted by the assembled voices, some of them sweet and clear as a bell. It seemed as though the familiar words—familiar to many of the singers from childhood days—thrilled every heart chords of the strange assembly. Eyes not moistened before, are, perhaps, brimmed over with tears as the solemn strains filled the great tent. When the last note died away and Dr. Leland stood up to pronounce the benediction, suppressed sobs were heard and scarcely a dry eye could be observed under the vast spread of canvas.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE, for the coming Sunday, will tell the story of the beginning of parachute jumping, which was first made a feature of ballooning in this city.

AT ELKS' HALL.

AFRICAN MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Effective were the memorial exercises held by the colored people yesterday afternoon in Elks' Hall in honor of President McKinley. Over one thousand of the race were present to pay their tribute of respect and the exercises were listened to with close attention, the programme being a long and interesting one. J. J. Neimore presided.

Over the stage, from the center to either side, were stretched American flags, deeply edged with mourning. On the right hand side of the stage was a large crape-draped picture of McKinley, and opposite was one of Lincoln; in the center in front of the speaker's stand, was another picture of President McKinley. On the stage were seated the singers and those who took part in the programme.

It opened with the playing of a funeral dirge on the organ. Twenty singers then chanted, "The Shadow of the Rock," to the music of organ, piano and four violins. The programme then proceeded as follows:

Prayer, P. J. Anderson; song, "Flee as a Bird," L. J. Shores; address, J. J. Neimore; memorial hymn, organ, piano and violins; address, "McKinley as a Citizen," Prof. W. Edgar Easton; chorus, "It is Well With My Soul;" address, "McKinley as President," Rev. S. W. Hawkins; double quartette, "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" address, "McKinley the Martyr," Rev. D. R. Jones; solo, "Thy Will be Done," Mrs. J. B. Roan and male trio; song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," chorus and audience; benediction, Rev. Joseph Whitlock.

The special features of the programme were the addresses by Prof. Easton and Rev. Mr. Young. Prof. Easton, in his opening remarks, said that one of the greatest tests of the dead President's strength as a citizen was that in his hour of greatest peril all his thoughts were for his loved wife and his God.

"As an example to all rulers," continued the speaker, "the man the colored race needed the most has passed away. He was our friend at all times. He showed it in the Civil War and he showed it when Governor of his State by wiping the 'black laws' from the statute books, and he took his oath of office on a Bible presented by the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Zion.

"Next to Lincoln, the God of Justice, Peace and Humanity was nearer the heart of William McKinley than any President we ever had. No race or class of people in this broad land are shedding more true tears than ours. We have lost a true friend and as we drop our tears upon his grave, let us feel that the spirit of this great and good man is watching over us." Hundreds in the audience answered this thought with a fervent "Amen."

Rev. Mr. Jones said that to the list of the nation's honored dead the whole people add "the name of William McKinley, the ideal citizen, the illustrious statesman, the great and good President, the beloved of all the earth. The acme of his desires had been that the whole world might get the blessings of God in the form of freedom, peace and happiness. Lincoln emancipated four millions of slaves and preserved the Union. McKinley liberated millions of wretched, starving souls in Cuba and the Philippines, brought these people within the touch of civilization, sealed the union of the States, gave prosperity to every section of his beloved land and placed his nation above all others.

"The cruel instrument that struck down the President and thus uncovered to infamous designs of the enemies of civilization, government and liberty, has opened its own death wounds and must die. The nations of the earth stand at the ignoble deathbed of anarchy of all descriptions, whether it be a mob in Louisiana, a striker beating a poor helpless laborer in San Francisco, or the deluded followers of that diabolical priestess, Emma Goldman, and if the death of our martyred President stirs this nation to a proper sense of its duties to God and man, this great and noble man has not given the sacrifice of his life in vain."

UNIVERSITY'S TRIBUTE.

DEAD PRESIDENT EXTOLLED.

The people of University joined in a union memorial meeting at the University Methodist Episcopal Church. A large and sympathetic audience participated in the ceremony of showing respect for the nation's martyred Chief Executive.

Rev. E. A. Healy, pastor of the church, read the proclamation issued by the President and the Governor for the observance of yesterday as a day of prayer and mourning.

Rev. J. F. Tubbs of the Presbyterian Church offered a touching prayer.

Capt. C. W. Hyatt delivered an eloquent address on the military career of the late President.

Dr. S. A. Thomson, a former citizen of Ohio, and personal friend of the dead President, spoke of his political and civic virtues. Dr. Thomson related many interesting reminiscences of the distinguished man's carrer.

Rev. Dr. William Williams, a Canadian, spoke of President McKinley's worth as viewed by foreign countries. He eulogized him as a wise Executive and friend of the nations of the earth. Dr. Williams read a number of extracts from the press of Canada and Great Britain, showing the high esteem in which the President was held in England and her colonies.

The concluding address was by Rev. Dr. Frost of the Baptist Church. It was a thrilling and pathetic eulogism of the great President who was cut off in his prime by an anarchist's bullet.

The favorite hymns of the dead President, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light," were sung by an excellent choir, and there was other music of a touching nature. The vast audience manifested the sincerest sorrow and shed many tears over the sad fate of one of the nation's most exalted patriots.

NEWMAN CLUB.

MEMORIAL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting and banquet of the Newman Club was held last night at Levy's restaurant. The meeting was of a memorial character, and the death of the late President McKinley was the subject of the evening. A number of invited guests were present, including Bishop Montgomery, Rev. P. Harnett, vicor-general of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey; Father Leabons, Father Joseph Glass, president of St. Vincent's College, Father Barron of Boyle Heights, and Paul Hay, secretary of the Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco.

After remarks by the president of the club, John J. Francis, John G. Mott read an able paper devoted to the ethical questions brought up by the assassination of McKinley. He pointed out that it is the lack of a sense of moral obligation that has brought about the state society is now in, which has culminated in the murder of one of the world's first men, and that only through a return to the proper respect for divine authority can the proper order of things be restored. The Catholic Church, he maintained, is the infallible exponent of this moral law, which must be obeyed.

Bishop Montgomery made an extemporaneous talk, complimenting Mr. Mott upon his paper, and touching upon anarchy and the serious national questions brought up by the late calamity. He called attention to the persecution that is being inflicted upon the wife of King Humbert's murderer, who has been driven out of house and home in Pennsylvania by neighbors. He gave warning that the American people take care that they do not thus turn anarchists themselves in the act of condemning anarchy.

The invited guests were called upon in turn for speeches, and all took up the subject of the evening in a vigorous manner. Judge H. C. Dillon and I. B. Dockweiler also spoke.

A suitable resolution deploring the death of William McKinley, soldier and statesman, citizen and President, and extending sincere sympathy to the afflicted widow, was adopted.

BRAVE WORDS SAID AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

GOV. LAGRANGE REBUKES THE WALKING TROUBLE-MAKER.

Veterans of the Civil War Do Honor to the Memory of the Departed President and Stand Ready to Fight Again for Freedom.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 19.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] Exercises commemorating the death of the martyred President which took place in Memorial Hall this morning were of a most touching and impressive character.

The stage, notwithstanding its drapings of mourning, made a brilliant picture of patriotism. Flags and banners in stands—all draped in black—occupied every available space on the stage. Upon the stage, besides the Governor and his staff, were the two chaplains of the Home, Revs. F. H. Beck and P. Hawe; Capt. C. O. Pratt, adjutant, and the non-commissioned staff; commanders of the several G. A.R. posts; the Home choir, and a few invited guests. All, except the latter, in full dress uniforms, a thoroughly military, though pathetic setting, befitting the place and the great occasion.

The invocation by Chaplain Beck was affecting in the extreme, and in the audience many were moved to tears. He, as well as Father Hawe, dwelt upon the necessity for making it possible for mighty minds to be secured against the assassin's attack.

Following is the address by Gov. La Grange:

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

In our first dumb sorrow we thought that an insurgent enemy had struck our blameless President. We hoped no citizen, foreign or native born, had done the deed. We hopeu that some strange miscreant would bear the burden of that awful guilt.

Our thought was vain. Our country is the birthplace, and our neglect has been the teacher of the most demoniac criminal in history.

As Americans our humiliation is crushing and complete. Among nations we stand on the bad eminence of bringing forth the very Type of Anarchy. A citizen who shelters a dangerous beast, or poisonous reptile, pays the penalty.

Nations are aggregations of citizens. Having given nurture and protection to this essence of evil, generated and transmitted through ages of oppression beyond the sea, having left it to fester in an atmosphere of license, and unbelief, unrestrained by habits of obedience, unsweetened by morality, unenlightened by religion, and dead to patriotism; when murder is done, we cannot escape blood-guiltiness by the coward cry of Cain, "I am not my brother's keeper."

We must keep our brother or he will keep us. We must keep him in freedom through obedience, or he will keep us in bondage through lawlessness.

In youth we offered our lives freely to save the government left by our fathers.

In old age we would give our lives gladly to save that government for our children. But government by the people need not yet answer the challenge of anarchy by war.

We still have other remedies. In every school sheltered by the flag, obedience must be taught with the elements of knowledge. Evils without remedy, must not be magnified.

The scoffer, the slanderer, the one who sneers, may be pitied, but not imitated. Gladness and hope must be our lessons to the young.

"The liberty of the press' cannot take from the citizen his liberty of choice.

Incendiary papers must be left unread till they die unlamented.

The demagogue preaching the gospel of discontent, disobedience, envy and hatred, which leads to murder, poisoning the minds of ignorant, unthinking men: depraving their manhood, and stealing their votes through stealthy flatteries, must be left without a following, isolated, utterly alone, till he becomes so wretched in his loneliness that he will beg and pray to be permitted to obey, and love and suffer, if only he may earn admission to the fellowship of men.

Conspiracies against the right to toil, whether called clubs or anarchists or labor unions, boycotters or walking delegates—by coercion or by any violence, "preventing any citizen from doing any lawful act in a lawful way," must be dealt with as insurgents in rebellion against law, and dissolved by concentrated public opinion, or ground to powder by the strong hand of the government.

Lincoln's death came from a maniac who sought disunion through assassination. But the martyr's death perfected his life's work. His blood sealed the perpetual union of the States, and his name became an inspiration for mankind.

Garfield fell before personal malice without malice and without fear, but death conserved his fame, and fixed the policy of his successor.

McKinley was slain by the hideous but natural hate that evil has for good.

The brightness of his being made the darkness of the under-world unbearable.

Flame "hot from Tartarus" laid low the highest in our land.

Labor, service, patriotism, love, were all slain by the envenomed embodiment of evil, men call anarchy. The nation's chosen chief goes to his grave today, and he,

"Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been
So clear in his great office, that his virtues
Plead like angels trumpet tongued against
The deep damnation of his taking off:
And pity, like a naked new-born babe,
Striding the blast, or heaven's cherubim
Horsed upon sightless couriers of the air,
Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye
That tears shall drown the wind.
He loved, and served, and died."

The stars of heaven tonight will look down on the stars that shroud his breast.

His sleep will be beneath the banner that he bore through flame of battle in his youth, and sent in manhood, to carry blessings to islands of the farthest seas.

Those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, bow at his bier in equal sorrow, and have equal share in his achievements and his memory.

William McKinley's work and virtues cannot die. They will live always in the life of his people. Our tears are not for him. For our country we weep, but have no fear. Proud of her past, serene and certain in the awful present, out of our humiliation American manhood will make our country's future all her martyrs planned, and all that coming generations long to see. Anarchy has brought our flag to half mast; but anarchy shall never bring it down. The republic kneels but only kneels to pray.

Oh, brothers, let us pray that the pure spirit which has passed from toil and pain, to rest and joy, shall touch all hearts with love, and light a flame of patriotism to drive the frightful forms of anarchy and treason from dark places of the land, so that the greatest blessing our dead benefactor could have wished his people, shall come to them through his suffering and his death: and heaven's consolation reach the breaking heart of her whom he most loved.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The solo by Capt. Pratt, "Flee as a Bird," was given with all the feeling the subject suggested. And "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by the choir, completed the simple tribute of song.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted.

IN SILENCE.

DEAF MUTES' MEMORIAL.

One of the most touching memorial meetings that occurred yesterday in honor of the dead President was held in the afternoon by the members of the Southern California Association of the Deaf, in rooms on Broadway near Second. A handful of deaf mutes gathered in silence and prayed, sang hymns and listened to an address, all in the sign language. H. D. Reaves, one of the members, addressed the meeting, going through the life history of William McKinley, and ending with a eulogy that brought tears to the eyes of most of the little audience.

The services concluded with the deaf-and-dumb rendering of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the recitation by Mr. Reaves of the poem that appeared in The Times yesterday morning, "Our President's Dying Prayer."

BAR ASSOCIATION.

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Members of the Bar Association to the number of 113 held a meeting yesterday at 1 o'clock in the courtroom of Department 2 of the Superior Court and passed appropriate resolutions on the death of President McKinley. Judge Shaw presided. As it was desired to attend the meeting in Hazards' Pavilion no speeches were made. The committee previously appointed to draft resolutions, presented them and they were adopted unanimously, being as follows:

William McKinley is dead. The most horrifying and inexcusable tragedy of modern times has been enacted upon American soil. The President of this republic, under the shadow of the flag, in a time of profound peace, with the benefactions of his great administration apparent upon every hand, has fallen a victim to the inappeasable malignity of anarchistic hatred.

William McKinley, of, and from the people, was a perfect exemplar of American citizenship. With no adventitious aids of birth or station he yet trod all the heights of American possibility, and achieved its highest glory.

For forty years he had given almost his entire time to the service of his country. Entering active life at a time that tried men's souls, and, when the nation's life hung in hazard, he tendered himself as a sacrifice, if need be, upon the altar of his country. And his advancement in that service by successive stages from private to major for gallant conduct upon the field, in the enemy's front, gave earnest of the loyalty and devotion to duty which signalized his later life.

The statutes of the period of his Congressional life stand a monument to his legal learning and his industry, sagacity and great ability as a statesman. As Governor of his State, after his retirement from Congress, he added luster to his renown.

Called by the American people to the most exalted and responsible position within their gift, he so wisely and patriotically conducted the affairs of the American republic that his beloved country was elevated to the highest pinnacle of happiness and prosperity at home, and honor and prestige abroad.

He lived to see sectional hatred exterminated and the sons of the North and the South, the Blue and the Gray, marching shoulder to shoulder under one banner, with single purpose, keeping step to the music of the Union, enshrining himself in the hearts of the American people as no other Chief Magistrate has ever been given to do.

He has fallen. His life has taught its lesson—the lesson of hope, the lesson of courage, the lesson of high resolve, the lesson of inspiration.

But what of his death? Thrice within a period of thirty-seven years has the Chief Magistrate of this nation been stricken by the hand of an assassin, and as if in mockery in each case, the death missile has sought the gentlest, most long-suffering and patient of our Presidents.

William McKinley is enrolled with the great Lincoln and the brilliant Garfield. The robe of martyrdom encircles this American trinity.

But while his life has taught its lesson, his death has likewise taught its lesson. Hitherto it has been our proud boast that freedom of thought and liberty of speech were the inalienable privileges of American citizenship, but henceforth it must and shall be understood that free speech shall not be license to malign the government, nor its officers, fomenting violence and inciting murder; and anarchy with all its foul spawn and brood, must be eliminated from our civic life.

Though dead, he yet liveth. For if his death shall have aroused his countrymen to cast off this cancerous plague-spot upon the body politic, his death will not have been in vain.

We mourn him as the private citizen; we mourn him as the tender, loving husband; we mourn him as the patriot; we mourn him as the legislator, wise and profound; we mourn him as the Chief Magistrate of the nation, stricken in the hour of his triumph. Speech cannot contain our love and grief.

Thus mourning him we consecrate ourselves to the high task of emulation and stern resolve; to the end that this nation may have a new birth of law; that anarchy may be exterminated; and that liberty, under law, shall restore the harmony and safety of the republic so rudely now assailed.

Recording thus our sentiments as citizens, we desire further, as lawyers, to declare.

(1.) That the assassination of President McKinley should not be viewed as simply the murder of an eminent citizen, but should be recognized and treated as a direct blow delivered by anarchy at the government of the United States.

(2.) That we hold all teachers of anarchistic doctrines, and all disseminators of anarchistic literature, as morally responsible for the crime of the assassin.

(3.) That there is no proper place under the American flag for anarchists, and all those who teach or practice their abominable creed should be expelled from the country.

(4.) That such laws, both State and Federal, should be enacted as will effectually exterminate the spirit of anarchy in whatever form and under whatever guise it may be found, and if necessary, such amendments to the State and Federal constitutions should be adopted as will remove all question as to the validity of such laws.

[Signed]

JOHN D. POPE.
L. C. GATES.
E. C. BOWER.
T. M. STEWART.
S. P. MULFORD.

Immediately after the adoption of the resolutions those present formed in line by fours, and headed by Judges Allen, Shaw, Trask of this city, and Noyes of Riverside, marched down Broadway and out to the pavilion.

SHE USES THE TELEPHONE.

The Widder Wilkins Keeps Well Informed on Current Events by Means of the Modern Invention.

[Chicago Tribune:] Down in Indiana is a bedridden woman who lies most of the time with one of her ears glued to a telephone receiver listening to "Si" Bilkins down to "the corners" talking to "Jim" Henderson up at the "Mcnish place," or to "Pete" Lannigan conversing with Susie Biggs, "old Squire Biggs's second darter by his fust marriage."

The introduction of the telephone into the county was the dawning of a new day for this bedridden woman. Her life has been a lonely one. For over ten years she has been confined to her bed. She lives with her son and daughter. The son is always too busy around the farm and the daughter around the house to permit of their being much with their mother, except for the hours following supper, and so the Widow Wilkins had a lonely time of it.

She didn't get much sympathy either. The neighbors couldn't understand why she didn't either die or get well if she were sick. Farmer Mathews said that he "allowed the widder were jest too lazy tew draw her breath, an' his daughter be ashamed of herself tew act like that." The Widow Wilkins got her revenge when the party line telephone was put through the county and carried down the road on which her house stands. Her son subscribed, and a telephone was duly installed in the house. There are ten other subscribers on the same line. The widow discovered quite by accident one day that she could listen to what other people were saying on the wire without their being any the wiser. When the widow found this out she was happier than Robinson Crusoe was when he found Friday.

Such It had been hard work before for her to keep in touch with current events, and the happenings down at Elmtown, five miles away. Suddenly she discovered that all the events, news, scandals, political intrigues, and miscellaneous gossip of all sorts were, so to speak, kept right in her room, nice and fresh every day, and all she had to do was to turn on the tap and let it run into her eager ears. The first day the widow discovered that "Bill" Dawson was going to sell his farm for $5000; that "Tom" Yunt wanted to be a constable; that "Bill" Allen's cow was dead; and that Sprout Hawkseby was sparking Luke Twanby's Sue.

After she had discovered all of these state secrets, the Widow Wilkins had to hang up the receiver, so as to give herself the opportunity to lie back in bed and gasp. It was more news than she had heard before for two weeks. "Lawsy sakes alive," said the Widow Wilkins, "them new-fangled things do beat all."

The next day the Widow Wilkins had the receiver at her ear before breakfast. She heard some more strange and startling information. Malinda Hawkins was talking to some man in the city about selling out her millinery store, and Pete Saunders was swearing at the man down at the sawmill for not sending up the sills for his barn. It made the widow's blood run cold to hear the flights of rhetoric used by Pete, but somehow she could not put the receiver down. "Orful, orful," sighed the widow, "to hear that Pete Saunders talk that way. He used to be in my Sunday-school class, too. I wonder if he's swearin' yet. I'll see." And she hurriedly picked up the receiver.

The widow's room used to be a rather dull place to spend an evening, and her son and daughter were wont to yawn many times before 8 o'clock, and wait wistfully for the hour to retire. But now it was all different. The widow's room was turned into a social club. The widow became a most delightful conversationalist. Her son and daughter hung breathless on her words while she related a full account of all the astounding things she had heard during the day. Then at times she would vary the monotony of her recitals by taking down the receiver again and after carefully plugging up the transmitter would repeat to her eager listeners just what passed over the wires.

The various church societies and the quilting bees were never fond of holding any of their meetings at the Widow Wilkins's. The members said it was because the Widow Wilkins lived so far away, but the fact was that the Widow Wilkins, confined as she was to her house and having few visitors, was lamentably ignorant of good lively morsels of gossip and an afternoon at the widow's was unusually uninspiring. But some way all of the societies, the quilting bees and the sewing circles began going over to the Widow Wilkins's to hold their meetings. She had seemed to suddenly acquire a wied and comprehensive insight into the lives of those who lived around her an her conversation was most interesting.

But after awhile the farmers who had telephones on the party wire that ran through the widow's house became tired of having their secrets spread broadcast over the country. Farmer Thompson found out that everything he told Hi Miller and Bowers was known to every member of the Baptist Aid Society, and Farmer Thompson knew well enough that only one or two members of the Baptist Church had telephones. Farmer Thompson had his suspicions, so he said, but he decided to wait until he was sure.

So he sent a decoy telephone message to Hi Miller. He told Hi that he intended to set up a saloon "at the corners" and sell the best Kentucky whisky at two drinks for 5 cents.

"Sho," said Hi, "kaint do that, Thompse."

"Yes, I kin," said Mr. Thompson. "It's a goin' ter be moonshine licker, Hi, from 'way down in Kaintucky."

"Better look out fer revenooers," answered Hi.

The next day the report was spread broadcast that Farmer Thompson was going to start a saloon and sell moonshine whisky. Farmer Thompson traced the report down to the Widow Wilkins. He went up to see the Widow Wilkins.

"Widder," said Mr. Thompson, "I hears tell you circulated the story that I was a goin' to start a saloon and sell moonshine?"

The widow began to weep. "Yes, I did, Thompse," she said. "But it was the best fun I ever hed in my life a listening to that telephone. You hain't laid in yer bed, Thompse, fer ten years or you'd know what a blessin' that telephone was ter me, and I hope you ain't a goin' to say anything to hev it taken out. Honest, I hev been gettin' better every day since thet telephone's been in th' house, 'cause it gives me something to think about and a new interest in life. Don't be mad, Thompse, I won't listen to you no more."

"I'll tell you," said Farmer Thompson, finally. "If you'll consent to talk ter me every night over this new-fangled thing, and if you'll let me come an' see you once in a while like I used to do long time ago 'fore you got mad at me and married the other man, all right."

The party wire that runs through the Widow Wilkins's house is now busy every night, and the neighbors that used to storm because the widow was listening to them talk to each other, now take great delight in listening to Farmer Thompson "a sparkin' the widow." And the people who have been listening of late say that the widow's health has improved so much that she gets out of bed now, and the other day she went riding, and that she is to be married next fall. But she still listens to the messages that fly through her room on the party wire.

Some years ago a Boston woman died, and her husband, who was a strong spiritualist, desired to hold communication with her. He asked "If she was happy."

"Oh, yes," was the response, "I'm happy here. Yet, after all, it isn't Boston."—[Boston Herald.

"Civilization isn't always good for savage peoples. For instance, the Esquimaux didn't know what disease was till the white man came among them."

"That's so, and there's the savages in the tropics. They never knew what indigestion was until some of those old missionaries came along."—[Philadelphia Press.

"MEXICO'S LOURDES" is the title of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It describes the wonderful religious pilgrimages made to the Church of Guadalupe.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE, for the coming Sunday, will tell the story of the beginning of parachute jumping, which was first made a feature of ballooning in this city.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday all about the "Garden of Eden" in the interior of Java.

CLARA MORRIS, in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will express her opinion of that despised being, known as the "masher."

Stomach Trouble
And Diseases of the
HEART, LUNGS, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, BLOOD.
This institution affords to the rich and poor opportunities for medical treatment that are not to be secured outside of New York or Berlin. Sufferers from acute and long standing ailments are invited to consult one of the specialists, an examination will be given without charge.
Special and beautifully appointed rooms are reserved for each class of disease, and every facility known to modern science within an instant's reach.
CALIFORNIA STATE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,
218 SOUTH BROADWAY.
HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12

What People Want!

FINE GOODS in all latest patterns, best of work and perfect fit for the least money. That's our aim. Furs remodeled at one-third, and taken care of until wanted; that's what we Eastern people have done and do.
218 W. Fourth St. Up Stairs.
M. H. Robinson,
Ladies' Gents Tailoring and Fur House

'Libby' Glass
Very newest designs, direct from the factory.
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.,
322-324 S. SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.....
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has paid 6 to 12 per cent on exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside County in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars see the
CHAPIN-TILBOT COMMERCIAL CO.
427 and 431 South Broadway.

The Equitable Gas and Electric Company
237 New High St.

A Common Cause of Sickness.
When the liver is sluggish and inactive the stomach will not digest food, and constipation, headaches and a general state of ill health result. In this condition use nothing but Wells' Rexalls Pills. They regulate the stomach and give vital force and energy; they drive away drowsiness, tired feelings and all troubles caused by an inactive liver.

SEND your clothes to be cleaned to CITY DYE WORKS, 340 S. Broadway.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.
PRICES TO SUIT ALL.
J.H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St

'Libby' Glass
Very newest designs, direct from the factory.
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.,
322-324 S. SPRING STREET.

Satin Cerate Makes the skin beautiful and keeps it so.
MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON,
319 South Spring Street.
Branch Store—31 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.....
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has paid 6 to 12 per cent on exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside County in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars see the
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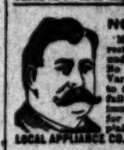
SEND your clothes to be cleaned to CITY DYE WORKS, 340 S. Broadway.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.
PRICES TO SUIT ALL.
J.H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St

Dr. Harrison & Co.
Specialists for Men

DR. HARRISON CURES
Varicocele in 5 Days
MANY WEAK MEN
Suffer from a loss of power which has for its underlying cause a diseased condition of the nerves which supply the life blood of power.
This Condition is Usually on the Left Side
MANY MEN come to us after having resorted to all the quacks and pods for the cure of this trouble and find according to their own statements not even temporary relief had been received. Most of these cases have been treated by electricity, lotions and appliances, which aggravate rather than remove the cause of trouble.
I cure Varicocele in five days without a single failure. In all nervous disorders disappointment is not return. The organs are restored on a healthy development and natural activity is restored throughout the entire sexual system.
Why Old Chronic Diseases Are Not Cured Under the Treatment Usually Employed.
IN THE MORE chronic cases of urethral trouble we find stricture and areas of inflamed surface, long neglected and badly treated cases which have become locations for the source of continual irritation.
THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to overcome trouble and to determine its nature, to ascertain if there is superficial irritation and thickening of the urethral canal, which is a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered functions of the organ. By the direct use of our local treatment we remove all these conditions in a few treatments.
WE ESPECIALLY have a remedy that do not yield to other methods of treatment. Fees arranged to suit convenience of patients.
Cor. 2nd and Broadway
Over Wolf & Chilson's Bank
Office, Room 314
Hours—9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays

BLOOD POISON
PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. We treated at home under same guarantee. Have taken mercury, iodide of potash and have aches and pains. Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or eyebrows, falling out, write
Cook Remedy Co.
1072 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.
100 page book free. Capital $500,000. We solicit obstinate cases. We have cured cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.


NO CURE, NO PAY.
MEN—Our Vacuum Developer cures you or money refunded, or no charge to you. No medicine to take. Varicocele permanently cured in 4 weeks; 15,000 satisfied customers; failures; not one; no C. O. D. fakirs; no C. O. D. fakirs; no fees in advance; no fees for free examination; plain sensible treatment.
LOCAL APPLIANCE CO. 150 Thorp Bldg.

The Dr. [illegible]
CHINESE
The famous Chinese [illegible] has made [illegible] cures. Patients [illegible] to this [illegible] health [illegible] of trying [illegible] resort. [illegible] other [illegible]
Sanitarium
713 So. Broadway

WE REMOVE Tape Worms
STOMACH, INTESTINAL and other parasites which are the cause of many troubles. Consultation and [illegible]
Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 to 5 p.m.
DR. SMITH & ARNOLD
203½ S. BROADWAY.

PIANOS
333 Broadway AT SALYER

Laux's Kumyss
For Stomach Troubles
131 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Sewing Machines
R. B. Moorehead, Mgr., 340 S. Spring

Bailey
Jeweler and Optician, 332 S. Broadway

Stockholder's Meeting
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times-Mirror Company will be held on Monday, October 1st, 1901, at 1 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the office of said company, the corner of Broadway and Fourth street, said building being the principal place of business of the said corporation, for the purpose of which said meeting all stockholders is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may come before said meeting.
Dated September 7, 1901.
Marian Otis Chandler, Secretary.

Notice
OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Italian Vineyard Company will be held at the company's office, on the corner of Alameda and East First streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, on the first Monday, 7th day of October, 1901, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to hold office for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected; and of transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary.
Dated Sept. 7, 1901.
J. A. HARLOTT, Secretary.

r. Harrison & Co.,
Specialists for Men.

DR. HARRISON CURES
aricocele in 5 Days
MANY WEAK MEN
er from a loss of sexual vitality
ch has for its underlying cause a
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Coalition is Termed Varicocele,
Usually on the Left Side.
NY MEN come to me after hav-
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Usually Employed.
THE MORE chronic cases of
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and thickening of the walls of the
, which is a mass of diseased tis-
producing disordered function of
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conditions in a few treatments.
E ESPECIALLY invite cases
do not yield to other methods of
ment. Fees arranged to suit cir-
nces of patients.
r. 2nd and Broadway
Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store
Office, Room 214
—9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12

BLOOD
POISON
BY SECONDARY OR
Poisons Permanently Cured.
at home under same guarantee
Mercury, Iodide Potash and
ches and pains. Mucous Patches
Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper
Ulcers on any part of the body,
s, falling out, write
ok Remedy Co.
Temple Chicago, Ill., for book
Cures. We solicit the most
. We have cured the worst
15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.

NO CURE, NO PAY.
REX.—Our Vacuum Developer will
restore you if you are suffering from
unnatural, or have lost your manhood
to a weak, undeveloped condition.
Varicocele permanently cured in
to 6 weeks; 10,000 in use; no
; not one case returned as incurable;
C. O. D. fraud, or
for free particulars, sent sealed in
envelope.
REX MEDICAL CO., 163 Thorp Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

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—AND—
CHINESE HERB
The famous Wong
dies in the past 9
have as a side
Thousands
to this, and next to
health today as the
of trying.
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CH, INTESTINAL and all other
ms are the cause of so much
Consultation and diagnosis
m. to 12 m.; 1 to 4 p.m.
R. SMITH & ARNOLD,
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ANOS
AT SALYER'S
x's Kumyss
For Stomach Trouble
TH BROADWAY.
ing Machines
Morehead, Mgr., 340 S. Spring
Bailey
ockholder's Meeting.
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
meeting of the stockholders of
Cemetery will be held on
ober 1st, 1901, at 1 o'clock P.M.,
be held in The Times building,
of Broadway and First streets,
the principal place of business
corporation, said meeting of
ers called for the purpose of elect-
Directors for the ensuing year and for the
such business as may properly
H. G. OTIS,
Chandler, Secretary. President.
Notice
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
NUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-
of the Italian Vineyard Company
the company's office at the
Alameda and East Third streets,
of Los Angeles, county of Los
State of California, on Saturday,
of October, 1901, at half past one
clock p.m., for the purpose of the
of directors to hold office for the
ensuing year and until their successors
are elected and of transacting such other business
may be deemed necessary.
Dated, Sept. 16, 1901.
J. A. BARLOTTI, Secretary.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

GREAT CONGREGATION AT PASADENA MEMORIAL.

SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE EXPRESS THEIR SORROW.

Addresses and Music at the High School Grounds in Honor of the Martyred President—G.A.R. Veteran Completely Overcome.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 8 South Raymond avenue, Sept. 19.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] More than half the entire population of the city turned out this morning to do honor to the martyred President. The memorial services at the High School furnished a chance for a general mingling of pent-up sorrow. There were many tear-stained faces in the assembly and several people were so overcome that they had to be carried out of the crowd.

The tolling of bells began the most impressive day which Pasadena has ever known. Flags were at half-mast, all stores closed; there was crape on every door when Co. I, N.G.C., under command of Capt. P. A. Collins, marched through Colorado street to escort the G.A.R. veterans, 120 in number, to the scene of the sad ceremonies. The Pasadena Band played solemn music, striking the President's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as it neared the grounds. Already the seats had been filled. By the time the services began there were over 6000 people crowding about the platform, under the pines, palms and pepper trees or seated in vehicles in the street.

Two hundred and thirty-five school children marched onto the platform and took their seats before a picture of President McKinley. The platform was tastefully draped with flags and crape. On it were seated about two hundred people, Mayor M. H. Weight presiding. The ministers of the city were in the front row. The City Council, the trustees, the Committee of Nine, Police Commissioners, Co. I officers, delegations from the G.A.R. and W.R.C., the band and orchestra, also occupied seats on the platform.

The programme began with the singing of "America" by the chorus of 100 voices under the direction of H. H. Reed. Following the hymn, Rev. J. Stephen Jastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered a solemn invocation, which stirred the hearts of the multitude. He implored the blessings of God upon the nation and her people, whose hearts are filled with grief, and expressed thanks that in such an hour as this such a source of comfort could be turned to. He asked that the promise, "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord," was accepted by these thousands, and asked that it might be granted to the people, that they should recognize that the Heavenly Father is speaking to them in the hour of darkness.

"We bless thee for such a President," he said. "We bless thee for such a life and for such a death, and we pray thee that the remembrance of these things may be kept in the archives of the nation, that it may be blessed; and that those yet unborn may know that a God-fearing nation. Teach us the lesson of the awfulness of sin, that the enormity of the sin of it is against the Almighty. The awful event teach us to drive murderers all evil. May anarchy ever be banished from among us."

After the invocation, Rev. Huston repeated the Lord's Prayer, in which Mayor Weight then read a set of memorial resolutions, which were carried by the raising of the right hand on the part of everybody present.

GOV. MARKHAM SPEAKS.

Mr. Weight then introduced ex-Gov. Henry T. Markham, who delivered an eloquent and feeling address on the national calamity. He said: Although the reason for taking off of our beloved President's must seem an unfathomable mystery to we humans, yet plans are for the best.

It is possible that this last great crime has been visited upon us that we may be warned of the appalling danger of permitting vipers in human form to nestle in our society, thereby poisoning the pores and vitals of our people with the poison of their breath. It is possible that we have been resting much in imaginary security, fully believing that the government of the United States, having been conceived and controlled by the people for the people would be secure against any dangerous combination that would attempt to overthrow it. It is true that we have been too sanguine in our belief, that as every man in the United States has a perfect right to assist in the management of the affairs of government, no man or set of men could be found who would attempt to undo the work which they supposed to help do.

"Now, my friends, if the assassination of William McKinley shall be the means of absolutely ridding the country of anarchists may we not have a right to think that possibly this All-wise Providence has used our sorrow as a stimulant which will cause the people to do their full duty in that regard?"

REV. MR. MACCORMACK.

Following the address of Gov. Markham, which was punctuated by heartfelt "amens" on the part of persons in the audience, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung by the chorus.

Rev. William MacCormack, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, was then introduced and delivered an address which dealt strongly with the President's great faithfulness.

He was asked to write the epitaph for the monument that will mark the earthly resting place of our martyred President," he said, "I would write in one word—the word Faithful—unto death. As we pass his great and distinguished life in rapid review this morning—from the moment that we heard the call of his country for service, and consecrated himself to her service, until he sank beneath the cowardly blow that robbed us of his precious life—surely the one lesson that lifted itself up above and beyond everything else, was the quality of faithfulness." He continued:

"Wherever he was, whatever he was doing, he never forgot that he was a Christian. They tell us that politics degrades a man. Mr. McKinley's life gives the lie to that. He never allowed a Sunday to pass without going to church. He might be worn out with official duties. He might have been returning from one of those fatiguing journeys of invitation demanded of our President. No matter. He was never too tired to go to religious duty.

"And when with the latest breath he drew he said: 'Good-by all, good-by. It's God's way. His will, not mine, be done.' And when the Master came to take unto Himself whom he had loved and served so well, just at a quarter past two on Saturday morning, he said to him, 'Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful in a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

Rev. L. P. Crawford pronounced the benediction, and all joined in the Doxology.

GRIEF OVERCAME HIM.

During the memorial service this morning, Mr. Bangham, who is a Grand Army veteran and a great admirer of the dead President, was completely overcome by the impressiveness of the ceremonies. He is subject to attacks of heart trouble, and while the sorrowing multitude was listening to the words of the memorial address in rapt attention, Mr. Bangham suddenly sank down with one of his periodical attacks. Friends and relatives quickly went to his aid, a doctor was summoned, and he was soon brought to sensibility.

MRS. GARFIELD COMING.

Mrs. James A. Garfield, wife of the late President Garfield, will again be a guest of Pasadena this winter. Mrs. Garfield was here last winter, and liked the town so well that she has rented Mrs. Una G. Hopkins's house on South Orange Grove avenue for the coming winter.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Votive mass was celebrated this morning at St. Andrew's Church by Rev. Henry O'Reilly, assistant to Rev. P. S. Farrelly, the pastor. This mass was celebrated all over the country in honor of the martyred President. Hymns were sung by the children of the Academy of the Holy Names, and special prayers were said.

The meeting of the W.C.T.U., which was to have been held today, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. K. Warren, No. 363 Summit avenue. There is business for the Executive Committee.

James Priel, a native of Ireland, aged 29 years, died last night of consumption in the sanitarium at North Pasadena. He came here two weeks ago from Chicago.

Pasadena Lodge, I.O.O.F., passed resolutions tonight, deploring the President's death, arraigning anarchy, and sympathizing with Mrs. McKinley.

Wait for it. Everybody will want a good portrait of McKinley. People of taste will want the best they can get—a picture that can be framed and hung up and kept. The Times has spared no pains to provide one of this kind—the very best obtainable—and will send it out next Sunday in a supplement. It will be perfectly free to every patron.

School books at Glasscock's, 36 E. Colorado street.

Glasscock frames pictures cheap and right.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

School suits. Heiss Bros.

WHITTIER.

PERSONAL SORROW FELT.

WHITTIER, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Not in years has there been such a complete suspension of business as has prevailed here today. The doors of every retail house were closed last evening and will not be opened until tomorrow. Nearly every window has its draped portrait of the martyred Chief Executive and an atmosphere of personal grief prevails everywhere. The memorial exercises were held at the auditorium of the Friends' College at 10:30 o'clock, and were attended by a throng of people that filled the seats, aisles and the stairway. The flowers about the platform were beautiful, the white carnation being everywhere in evidence.

Judge L. M. Baldwin presided, and the programme consisted of singing by the school children and a choir of twelve voices, and addresses by the different pastors. Rev. William Stevenson of the Methodist Church spoke of the late President "as a Christian;" Rev. S. G. Arnett of the Congregational Church, "as a statesman;" Rev. Winfield Scott, an army chaplain, who is supplying the Baptist pulpit, "as a soldier," and Rev. David Hadley of the Friends' Church, upon "His Social Relations." The scripture reading was given by Dr. L. D. Johnson, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Wright.

ELECTRIC ROAD FRANCHISE.

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council last evening a proposition for an electric-road franchise was presented in the name of T. E. Newlin of Los Angeles. Mr. Newlin proposed a franchise some weeks ago, but withdrew the document and presented the amended request last evening. The application asks for a right of way over Greenleaf avenue and Philadelphia street, making a right angular loop connecting two points on the county road. An optional right of way is also asked, running from the intersection of Philadelphia street and Commercial street northerly to Hadley street. This change is presumably made for the purpose of avoiding the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway. There are several clauses in the proposed franchise not entirely clear to the Trustees, and the draft was turned over to Judge M. T. Owens for revision. The board then adjourned to next Monday evening.

POMONA.

SOLEMN SERVICES.

POMONA, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Never in the history of this city has such a crowd assembled in a single auditorium as that which gathered in the newly-enlarged First Methodist Church today, to do honor to the dead President. The edifice was thronged from pit to dome, many being unable to gain entrance, and had been splendidly draped by a committee that had been at work nearly two days on the floral and bunting decorations.

The people were thoroughly, deeply reverent, realizing the true sense of the memorial, and as solemn a service has rarely been held here. Many eyes in the assemblage were wet, as the speakers in their eulogistic tributes touched the tender chords of human sympathy. Rev. C. P. Wilson presided, and the music was in charge of A. D. Hunter. After the Chopin funeral march, played upon the organ by Mrs. E. A. Brink, the audience sang the hymn, 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and prayer was offered by Rev. C. D. Williamson. The choir chanted the Lord's Prayer; Rev. C. G. French gave the scripture reading, and the choir rendered "Lead, Kindly Light." A tribute poem, written and read by Arthur M. Dole, followed, and Mrs. C. M. Clarkson of Chicago sang a contralto solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." J. Albert Dole, for the G.A.R. and Loyal Legion, spoke upon "McKinley the Soldier," and Attorney Alden P. Nichols on "McKinley the Statesman;" Rev. Lucien H. Frary, D.D., had for his subject, "McKinley the President," and Rev. W. C. Chatwarthy, "McKinley in the Home." The closing address, upon "McKinley the Christian," was delivered by Rev. Dr. George W. White. Rev. T. L. Duke read the words of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which was then sung by the audience. Rev. Grant K. Lewis offered the final prayer, and the services closed with the benediction pronounced by Rev. J. D. Ilg.

LOYAL UTTERANCES OF LONG BEACH MEN.

THE WIVES OF SOLDIERS ARRAY TABERNACLE IN MOURNING.

Two Centenarians Present, Who Were Personal Acquaintances of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—Standing Room Only in the Hall.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The memorial rites in honor of our beloved President McKinley, were observed in Long Beach today. All business was suspended, and patriotic citizens, with their wives and families, crowded the Tabernacle, so that there was barely standing room when the services began.

The decoration of the Tabernacle was in charge of the Woman's Relief Corps, assisted by members of the local G.A.R. post. The Stars and Stripes, interwoven with black crape, was tastily arranged on the wall at the rear of the platform. The picture of the martyred President was suspended in the center of the flag, under which was the motto, "Thy Will Be Done." To the right and left of the motto were the pictures of Garfield and Lincoln, surrounded by black crape. On the rostrum flowers were arranged, the white carnations predominating. At the left of the pulpit stood a large floral column. The pulpit was draped with the flag and black and white emblems of mourning. Small flags were in evidence everywhere, forming a background for the somber black.

It was after 10 o'clock when the Long Beach G.A.R. Post, No. 187, the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans filed slowly into the building and took the seats in front of the platform. The High School students and grammar and primary school children occupied seats to the left of the platform.

Near the front of the rostrum and on each side of the pulpit, were seated Messrs. Overton and Wood, the centenarians, who were personal acquaintances of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. The clergy of Long Beach also had seats on the rostrum.

THE SPEAKERS.

Dr. F. B. Ives was the chairman of the meeting, and requested the audience to unite in singing "Nearer, My God to Thee," after which Rev. H. B. Gage invoked divine blessing.

Dr. Ives made a few introductory remarks, saying, in part:

"We meet here today in honor of our great and illustrious dead, and we feel that we have lost a personal friend, or one of our own family. We can scarcely express the grief of our hearts. William McKinley was a typical American citizen; a noble, Christian gentleman, and one who loved his fellow-men. The name of McKinley will live, although his body lies in dust. Whatever he attempted to do in life he did it well. Let us see to it that in this hour of grief, that we are loyal to our God and to our country as American citizens."

H. C. Dillon, Esq., was the first speaker. He said: "'God's will be done.' With there words on his lips the most powerful magistrate was gathered to his heavenly rest. We are assembled here to pay homage; we know no party lines, nor creeds, but are as one people, gathered together to do honor to our distinguished dead. We have stood by his bedside and followed the remains from Buffalo to Washington, and then back to Canton, where we now stand by the sepulcher, and you find us there today, paying our last respects to the memory of our honored Chief. William McKinley like Washington, was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. We must face the morrow with the fixed determination to carry out the divine principles, and remember that 'Vengeance is Mine, saveth the Lord; I will repay.'"

The speaker, in closing, briefly referred to the murmurings of mob law, which is condemned by a civilized nation. The people should not sanction with the execution of Czolgcsz, but help to rid the country of other fiends of a similar nature.

The Presbyterian quartette, composed of Mmes. Lynn and Princess Long, and Messrs. Wilson and Hofman, rendered "Thy Will Be Done."

Rev. A. W. Atkinson of the Methodist Church was the next speaker. He urged his hearers to look to the future in this hour of mourning, as well as the past. He demonstrated the handiwork of God is shaping the destiny of a nation. Both McKinley and Roosevelt were created for a purpose. One having finished his work, while the other was left to carry out his policy.

The hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung by the Congregational quartette, composed of Miss Sargent, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, Rev. Pease and E. B. Stephenson.

FORMER ACQUAINTANCE.

Dr. L. A. Perce, a former acquaintance of McKinley's, spoke next. "We do not meet here today," he said, "to do all the honor to William McKinley, for he did that himself during his life. It is we who are honored by having such a man at the head of our government." The speaker spoke particularly to the school children, and said they should carefully study the lives of our martyred Presidents, and other grand characters of our nation. They should also be taught the love of home and liberty.

Mrs. Princess Long rendered the solo, "Some Day We Will Understand." There were tears in the eyes of many in the audience during the singing.

Rev. T. W. Lincoln, editor of the Tribune, delivered a fine eulogy from a comrade's point of view. "We must not only remember him as a statesman," said he, "but as a comrade, who drank with us from the same canteen. His was a patriotic life, not for a day nor a moment, but it was born in him, a lasting loyalty to his country."

Rev. Frank L. Norton of the Baptist Church was the next speaker, who said, in part: "It has been said the calamity which has befallen us has affected the whole world, but in our country we feel that some one is dead in every home. There is not one of us who do not feel as if we had lost a brother. We are thinking today of the man who bore no malice to any one, and had good will for every man. If William McKinley could but speak to us today, he would say that to be President of the United States was not the greatest victory to be won, but that the entry of the soul into communion with God would outshine all temporal things." The speaker dwelt at length upon the last words uttered by our late President in public, in a speech he made at Buffalo the day before he was shot. "It will ever rest with the American people in history as a benediction," said the speaker, "Only a few days later on his deathbed he said, 'Thy will be done.' This indeed was a fitting close of a most noble Christian life."

R. A. Hall, Esq., delivered the closing eulogy, following which the Congregational Church quartette sang "Thy Will Be Done." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Thomas Armstrong of the Friends' Church.

Many veterans seemed scarcely to realize that the services were ended, for they stood with bowed heads for a moment or two, knowing they had paid their farewell tribute to perhaps the last of their comrades, who will ever occupy the Presidential chair.

CLAREMONT.

VISITOR FROM CHINA.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Rev. John Wherry, D.D., reached Claremont last evening, from Peking, China. Dr. Wherry was in Peking throughout the siege, and was afterward in charge of the Presbyterian mission of that place, performing many arduous and exacting duties, and remaining at his post long after the mission board had given him permission to return to this country and to his family, in order to complete work begun before the siege. Dr. Wherry has been working in conjunction with several other missionaries on the revision of the Chinese Bible, and he has also translated the Bible into classical Chinese. Dr. Wherry will probably remain in Claremont for some time, with his wife and son, who have been living here for the past year. Dr. Wherry has brought back a great many souvenirs of the siege.

Business has ceased here for the day, in honor of President McKinley's funeral. Memorial services were held at the chapel this evening.

The new books for the library have arrived. Their valuation is $500, the gift of Mr. Pratt.

Mr. Condit has added much to the appearance of the town by putting cement sidewalks and stone coping around his place.

Work has begun on Prof. Phoebe E. Spalding's new house.

Mrs. A. R. Sprague and daughter, Marjorie, of Los Angeles, have rented the cottage formerly occupied by Prof. D. C. Rice and family, and will live in Claremont throughout the coming college year.

Prof. Sumner's cottage at the corner of Tremont avenue and Pearl street, is being renovated, as is also the old meat-market building. Both will be occupied by students.

Mrs. Fisher, son and daughter of Los Angeles, have rented the Gordon house for a year.

Dr. F. W. Thomas returned last evening from a trip to Marion, O.

Prof. G. G. Hitchcock, who has spent the last two months in the East, visiting many points of interest, has returned to his home here.

Dr. Pease left for Holyoke, Mass., on last evening's overland train, on account of the serious illness of an only sister.

Wait for it. Everybody will want a good portrait of McKinley. People of taste will want the best they can get—a picture that can be framed and hung up and kept. The Times has spared no pains to provide one of this kind—the very best obtainable—and will send it out next Sunday in a supplement. It will be perfectly free to every patron.

COVINA.

CROWD ATTENDS MEMORIAL.

COVINA, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The memorial services in the Covina High School grounds this morning brought forth one of the largest crowds which has ever attended any public gathering in this community—a gathering which came not altogether to listen to the eulogies of the speakers, but, rather as a tribute of respect and love for the martyred statesman whose remains were being laid to their eternal rest in Canton, O.

There services were held at the north side of the building, the porch being converted into a rostrum upon which were seated the city officials, the various ministers and the speakers of the occasion. The side of the building was draped with crape, flags and bunting, while immediately over the rostrum were suspended portraits of the three martyred Presidents, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

After the school children, to the number of 300, had marched in files of three to seats reserved for them beneath the speakers' stand, the ceremonies were commenced by the reading of Mayor Clapp's proclamation, followed by a brief address by the Mayor, in which he said: "The death of President McKinley is a national calamity, and the least tribute we can pay his memory is to pause in our ordinary occupations and join with the whole nation in mourning for him."

Gen. S. F. Jennison filled the place of Hon. Will A. Harris, who missed his train. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung by the entire audience standing, followed by prayer by the Rev. Francis Lawson. That beautiful hymn used at the funeral ceremonies at Washington, "Some Time We'll Understand," was rendered by Mrs. B. L. Webb and Mrs. E. P. Warner.

Rev. J. W. Utter spoke with much feeling on the tragic death of the martyred President, and, tracing his early career, showed to the mass of young faces which were uplifted in front of him the possibilities which were before the youth of our land to walk in the steps of this truly great and noble man.

The school, under the direction of Miss Whitman, rendered Chadwick's hymn, "It Singeth Low."

Gen. S. P. Jennison was introduced and spoke with considerable emotion on the example which has been left us as individuals and as a nation by President McKinley, as a child, young man, soldier, politician, statesman, husband and comrade. The speaker bitterly denounced anarchy in all its forms, and strongly advocated transportation to some island as the only logical means of effectively ridding the country of these accursed assassins.

Rev. S. H. Enyeart made a few appropriate remarks, saying: "We mourn the death of this great man as sincerely and truly as we would a brother, and pray to Almighty God that a double portion of his power may fall upon his worthy successor, President Roosevelt."

After the singing of "America" by the entire audience the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. C. Wilson, closing the exercises of the day.

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NEWHALL.

ALL IN MOURNING.

NEWHALL, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Newhall was all in mourning today, and business was suspended. Every plant in the oil field was shut down, and only enough men to guard against mishaps were left at work. The school children had exercises appropriate to the sad occasion at 10 o'clock this morning. While they were in progress the bell tolled, and at the close the muffled roll of a drum was heard. It was the saddest day in the history of the town.

REVERENCE TO MARTYR IN SANTA MONICA.

AN IMMENSE CONGREGATION AT SOLEMNITIES OF THE DAY.

The Freemasons Were Out in Regalia and the Knights of Pythias—Patriotic Oration by Rev. W. F. Warren of Methodist Church.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Business was suspended here today, when the people of Santa Monica and Ocean Park did reverence to the memory of the late President at the auditorium this morning in a meeting that filled every available seat of the big building. In keeping with the solemn hour were the decorations, on which loving hands labored so faithfully. The large stage, and the overhanging arch were encircled with draped flags, and black and white crape. White roses and carnations in banks along the front of the platform were surrounded by a profusion of smilax. Palm leaves almost hid the balcony. The centerpiece, to which all eyes naturally turned, was a large picture of the martyred President, suspended from the middle of the arch above the stage. On the sides were pictures of Lincoln and Garfield, but the center one alone was bordered with crape and smilax. The services began promptly at 10 o'clock. The middle tier of seats was reserved for the local lodges and societies, and they were occupied by the Town Trustees, the Masons, in regalia, and the Knights of Pythias. Rev. J. D. H. Browne of the Episcopal Church presided. The favorite hymns of the late President, "O God Our Help," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by choir and congregation, and Mrs. E. J. Vawter sang, in a very sweet and sympathetic voice, "Some Day We'll Understand." After the reading of the scriptures by Rev. Mr. Browne and Rev. J. R. Speck of the Christian Church, and a declamation by Stewart Allen, Rev. W. F. Warrent of the Methodist Church delivered the memorial sermon.

THE SERMON.

"For my text," said he, "I could select nothing more fitting for this sacred occasion than the last words of our late President. 'Thy will be done.' We are assembled this morning a unit of a vast congregation of mourners extending over our entire country and numbering millions. In sympathy with those who are mourning at Canton today our hearts are depressed, for the nation weeps today for one whom future ages will call 'Well beloved.'

"Two weeks ago today the President delivered an epoch-making speech from the Music Hall steps at Buffalo. There he emphasized the brotherhood of nations and outlined a policy which meant the breaking down of the barriers of selfishness and jealousy. As the years go on that speech will grow grander and more prophetic. The next day, while the whole country was manifesting its love and good will toward its well-beloved Chief, the coward assassin's hand smote unto death that great heart. But from that deed I see the ranks forming and the order given, 'Forward, for the utter destruction of anarchy.'

"There were some things the bullet did not reach. It did not touch the kindness of the heart that cherished no hatred for the assassin; the kindness which helped his distressed comrades at the battle of Antietam; the kindness which was evident in all of his political speeches, which kept them free from rancor and which won the admiration of the world in his conduct of the Spanish-American War and the Chinese trouble.

"The bullet failed to defeat his confidence in the providence of God, for every morning he would ask divine aid, and at the last his faith was uttered in the words, 'God's will, not ours, be done.' The cross was great for him to bear, for death cut short his labors when the nation was just beginning to benefit from his policy which had made ours a world power.

"There are some things, though, that the bullet did strike. It is true that the bullet laid him low, made Columbia a nurse and watcher at his bedside for a weary and anxious week, and today she mourns beside his bier, but the echo of that shot is the death knell of anarchy. Henceforth anarchy will forever be treason. It was not because President McKinley was a tyrant or a despot that anarchy made him a victim, but that he represented government. This fact is as a rumbling earthquake encircling the world and thundering in no uncertain tones, 'down forever with anarchy!'"

ALEXANDER'S LONG BATH.

For two hours and a half, William Alexander, an employé of Newberry & Co. of Los Angeles, was washed about by the waves at the end of the North Beach pleasure wharf, Sunday morning, clinging desperately to a rope ladder suspended from the pier. He was rescued at about 4 o'clock in the morning by Mr. Willis, who has a restaurant on the beach, and was in such a weak condition that he was taken to the Pacific Hospital, Los Angeles. He was almost delirious when brought ashore, and according to his story had been in the water since 2 o'clock. His story is that he had gone to the end of the wharf at that time and was sitting on the edge with his feet hanging over the side of the pier, when he lost his balance and fell in. The two or three persons who heard his story say that it was about as follows: The young man had come from Los Angeles Sunday morning with a large sum of money in his possession—the figure is given as $900—and not averse to a good time, had proceeded to have one. He entered one of the local "joints" and departed thence minus his coin. At least he supposed so, as he had no money when he was drawn from the water.

The greatest secrecy has been maintained concerning the matter, and friends of the young man have been very anxious to keep it "quiet." A young woman from Los Angeles has taken several trips down for the purpose of enjoining to closest secrecy those who knew the story.

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"MEXICO'S LOURDES" is the title of an article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It describes the wonderful religious pilgrimages made to the Church of Guadalupe.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE, for the coming Sunday, will tell the story of the beginning of parachute jumping, which was first made a feature of ballooning in this city.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday all about the "Garden of Eden" in the interior of Java.

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A LESSON IN VALUES.

DOLLAR for dollar, pound for pound, there is more in Ivory Soap than in any household soap. It is easy to find a cheap soap; but to find purity and low price in a single soap is not easy. They combine in Ivory Soap. You can afford to use it in the laundry; you can not afford *not* to use it elsewhere. It is vegetable-oil soap, in the cheapest form in which it can be procured. You pay nothing for a fancy box, wrapper or perfume. It is all in the soap! It floats.

SAN DIEGANS FEEL IT THEIR PERSONAL LOSS.

THOUSANDS GIVE EXPRESSION TO HEART-FELT GRIEF.

Simple and Touching Services Held at Several Different Meeting Places Are Attended by the Citizens Almost En Masse.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Today San Diego in common with every city in the nation was bowed in grief as the remains of the late President were laid in their last resting place at his home city in Ohio.

Business houses of all kinds throughout the city were closed, including even the news stands, cigar stores and saloons; citizens almost en masse attended the various places of worship where memorial services were held.

The business houses of the city generally are appropriately draped, and from 10 until 11 o'clock this morning the bell at the Courthouse was tolled. At every place of worship where services were held the edifices were crowded to the doors long before the hour set for the opening of the memorial exercises, and the expressions of sorrow on very hand could not have been more evident nor genuine if each individual had been attending the funeral of some intimate friend or relative.

At the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches the chief exercises of the day were held. They were under the auspices of the city government and the Chamber of Commerce, and were attended by both of those bodies, as well as by the officers and soldiers of the regular army, who are stationed here, and nearly every civic and military body in the city, including the Knights Templars, the Knights of Pythias, the Grand Army of the Republic and Confederate Veterans. The services were of a simple and touching character at both churches, and the orations delivered by Judges Luce and Sloane were such as to touch a responsive chord of sympathy and sorrow in the breast of every listener. Aside from the addresses the programme at each church was the same, including prayer, responsive reading and the singing of hymns that were known to be favorites of the martyred President. High mass was said at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and there were special services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In the afternoon the City Guard Band gave a sacred concert on the Plaza in lieu of the regular Thursday evening concert. This was also a memorial exercise, the band arranging music for "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." There was also vocal music consisting of the singing of "Old Glory," and an address by Hon. O. A. Trippet.

CORONADO BEACH.

QUAKERS SEE THE SIGHTS.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Sept. 19.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Social Club, an organization of sight and pleasure-seekers of Harrisburg, Pa., who are touring the country in a private car, visited Coronado yesterday. They expressed themselves as delighted with Southern California, especially Coronado, and regretted very much that their schedule did not admit of a longer stay here.

CORONADO BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickerson of New York will spend a few weeks at the hotel en route to their home in the East, cruising around for the large fish, tuna and jewfish, for which Mrs. Dickerson has won a wide reputation. The private yacht Lillian which was seen in San Diego Bay some weeks ago, will be brought down again and will no doubt be the scene of some enthusiastic fishing from its decks.

F. V. Pinkham of Coronado is having a delightful home built on the beach for himself and family, which he expects to occupy some time this autumn. The structure is a two-story affair and is built after plans drawn by Mr. Pinkham.

John L. Maile of Los Angeles is visiting at Tent City.

Berlin Dye Works
—CLEANERS AND DYERS—
342 S. BROADWAY. Tel. M.

Steel Stoves and Ranges Nothing equals ours for cooking. Low prices prevail.
HENRY GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

TIME CARD—SANTA FE ROUTE.

Southern California Railway, La Grande Station, Foot of Second street.

California ... — Arrive 4:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Arrives 8:30 a.m. Every day except Friday.

Overland Express. — Leave 7:35 a.m. Arrives 1:05 a.m. daily.

Eastern Express—Leaves 7:00 a.m. daily. Arrives 1:05 a.m. daily.

San Bernardino, via Pasadena — Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 4:00 p.m., *9:30 p.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m., 1:05 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 10:40 a.m., 12:20 p.m.

San Bernardino, via Orange—Leave for, *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Redlands, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Arrive from, 10:40 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

Redlands, via Orange — Leave for, *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Riverside, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:00 a.m. Arrive from, 10:40 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

Riverside, via Orange — Leave for, *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Pasadena, Monrovia and Azusa—Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:20 a.m., *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Arrive from, 7:20 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Fullerton and Orange—Leave for, 8:00 a.m., *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Arrive from, 10:40 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Santa Ana—Leave for, 8:00 a.m., *9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Arrive from, 8:40 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., *11:40 p.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Pasadena — Leave for, *9:30 a.m. Arrive 5:30 p.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Orange—Leave for, *9:30 a.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m.

Redondo—Leave for, 9:00 a.m. Arrive from, *12:40 p.m.

Pallbrook — Leave for, *9:30 a.m. Arrive from, *12:15 p.m.

San Diego and Coronado Beach — Leave for, 7:45 a.m., *9:30 p.m. Arrive from, *12:40 p.m., 5:25 p.m.

Redondo Beach—Leave Los Angeles, First street, 9:20 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:15 p.m. Arrive from, 8:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 8:50 p.m., *11:40 p.m.

Kite-Shaped Track — Leave, 8:30 a.m. Arrive 5:30 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday;

MINES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

GOOD REPORTS FROM ALL CAMPS IN CALIFORNIA.

The State's Mineral Production During the Last Fourteen Years—Southern California Coal—Operations in Arizona. Providence Range—Mining Notes.

Reports of mining operations from camps throughout California continue to be of a very satisfactory character. From all of them comes news of arrangements for more extended operations, of the reopening, especially in the northern counties, of abandoned mines, and of the sinking to greater depths in mines in which it was supposed the maximum depth had been reached. There is every evidence that the demand for mining machinery and supplies will steadily increase and that the business created by mining will be one of the most important branches of trade in the State.

MINERAL PRODUCTION.

State Mineralogist Aubury has issued Bulletin No. 22, showing, in value and quantity the mineral production of California, for each year from 1857 to 1900, inclusive. For the year 1899 there was a slight falling off in the value of the production for that year, but since then the value of each year's production steadily increased, the bulletin showing that from a value of $18,687,721 in 1899, it rose to $32,622,945 in 1900. The total value of the State's mineral production for the fourteen years ended December 31, 1900, amounted to $311,667,707.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAL.

The News Bureau of Boston announces the return to that city of W. A. Twombly of the American Promoting and Trustees Company, who came to Southern California some few weeks ago for the purpose of examining the coal deposits near Randsburg, belonging to the Mammoth Coal Company of Los Angeles. The News Bureau states, on information furnished to it by Mr. Twombly, as follows:

"It is the purpose of the Mammoth Coal Company to install an electric plant and supply the mines of Johannesburg and Randsburg (about one and one-half miles from Johannesburg) with electric light and power by means of power generated from coal at its mines, and transmitted by wire. It has already signed contracts for the sale of 1400 horse power at 5 cents per horse power per day.

"It is expected that the company will be able to supply 150 tons of coal per day within a year, and that the best of it will sell at $2 per ton net; profit, while the poor coal will be used in the generation of electricity at the mines.

"The power plant and the power line will cost $130,000, the capital for which is to be raised by Mr. Twombly."

ARIZONA MINES.

The Prescott Courier says: "Report is that the Congress Gold Mining Company will put in forty additional stamps in the near future. The mine now has eighty stamps in operation."

The Groom Creek correspondent of the Prescott Journal-Miner writes: "They are taking out and piling up plenty of first-class silver ore at the Monte Cristo. It also carries good value in gold. They are down 200 feet, running levels from the two stations. They are building a five-stamp mill, and a good deal of their machinery has already come in. They are also building a dam across the gulch to catch the tailings."

The Detroit Copper Company at Clifton is hauling slag from its old dump at the Frisco pump station and will, as a report from there states, soon be bringing up five carloads of it a day. The slag runs between 5 and 6 per cent. copper, so that it is worth smelting.

A report from Prescott states that things at the Lincoln mine, one of the George properties, is running along smoothly, and the five-stamp mill is grinding away on good ore. There are fourteen men employed. Ore is being stoped from the upper tunnel in the Quien Sabe claim, and also from the lower tunnel.

The Yuma Sentinel reports the discovery of a ledge of free gold ore near the Colorado River, about twenty-five miles north of Yuma, and about a mile from the old sheep camp.

PROVIDENCE RANGE.

The Giant Ledge Gold and Copper Company of Los Angeles is going to begin work on its property in the Providence Range of mountains in San Bernardino county, Cal. The property was examined by Theodore F. Van Wagenen, mining engineer, who, in his report on it, stated: "The ledge is an enormous one, and is thoroughly mineralized, carrying values in gold, silver and copper." He also says: "The croppings are very extensive and show values of $10 per ton and upward, for twenty feet or more in width.

The Doak Brothers of St. Louis, who are operating in the Yellow Pine district, Southern Nevada, are also interested in the Providence Range. They own a number of claims there which they are successfully developing.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

An experimental smelting plant is being erected at San Diego for the purpose of testing some iron ore from the Tepustete mines of Lower California, owned by Gen. Webb.

A milling of ore from the Alpha mine, Julian district, has been made at the Banner mill. They are still sinking at the Helvetia mine in a good ledge. They are down about 340 feet.

At the High Peak mine, owned by the Julian Consolidated Mining Company, they have opened up a block of ore which is from eighteen inches to two feet in width, which shows free gold.

The Yuma (Ariz.) Sentinel prints a report of the sale of the Golden Cross mines at Hedges, for $1,250,000. The report has not been confirmed.

NEVADA MINES.

The Winnemucca State Journal says: "Over 500 mining locations have been made in Washoe county since the Wedekind mine was discovered. A good deal of work has been done in many of them."

The Bluestone mine and smelter near Yerrington, Lyon county, will be running full blast again before long. Carpenters and mechanics are now at work on the necessary repairs.

A cloudburst above the Ely Mining and Milling Company's tunnel washed out a piece of the hill and uncovered a twelve-foot vein of copper ore.

A run of 18,000 pounds of ore was taken from the Joana mine in the Cocomongo district, which yielded $129 to the ton, says the White Pine News.

The White Rock placers, in Elko county, are said to be producing $17 per day to the man. A flume is being constructed, and sluicing will soon be commenced.

NEW MEXICO.

The Silver City Enterprise states that Bayne, Portwood and Moses have recently put a steam hoist on their leases on the Rita (Santa Rita district.) They are sinking a new shaft and otherwise improving their workings. At present they are taking out about a carload of rich ore daily.

The Pinos Altos Company has resumed work, after having repaired its pipe line.

Forty-five men are employed by the leasers of the Robert E. Lee. From ten to fifteen carloads of high-grade ore are being shipped monthly.

The Beaver-Bolton mines, in Feirro district, which are under bond to the Phelps-Dodge Company, are being vigorously worked.

MINING NOTES.

A cyanide plant with a capacity of 4000 tons a month is going to be erected at the Palmarijo mines, near Chinapas, Mex.

The New York World says that Capt. J. R. de Lamar will build a smelter in New Jersey to cost $1,000,000, including the land.

A report from Nelson, B. C., states that the granite mine has been purchased by the liquidators, the Duncan Mines, Limited, for $134,000, which is the amount of the indebtedness against the property held by that company.

From the Majestic mines in Utah some very rich samples of vanadium, worth about $2000, have been taken out.

The new copper smelter erected by eastern capitalists near Rattlesnake bridge, El Dorado county, Cal., has been started up. The ore being run through fluxes readily and averages about $14 per ton.

Best of the High Grade Powders

RUMFORD

The Wholesome

BAKING POWDER

Some of the Grocers Who Sell It:

MORONEY MERCANTILE CO.	242 South Main Street
NIMMER, C. J.	900 Buena Vista Street
PAZENDA, J. A.	625 Central Avenue
HINES, S. B.	Twelfth and Olive Streets
ROYAL GROCERY	1032 Downey Avenue
NEILS, C. J.	422 Downey Avenue
DESPARS & SONS	2402 South Main Street
DONATO BROS.	841 Aliso Street
NELLE, CHARLES J.	601 East Main Street
HUMPHREY, L.	1634 Temple Street
FELLOWS & HILL	801 West Pico Street
JARVIS & CO.	419 South Broadway
CARR, J. E.	621 South Broadway

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly; state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

Shall They Be Branded.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The honor of America has been insulted! A society has served notice that it will destroy our government by the murder of our chosen rulers. What shall be our answer? Shall we go tamely on, simply attending to business, and allow these vipers to remain secure among us? Shall it not be made impossible for anarchists to teach or exist in America? How else can we show our detestation for the "deep damnation of McKinley's taking off?" He was the very flower of our manhood! He came nearer to expressing the whole meaning of the life of America than any other man has done. He was our ideal selves personified. More than that, he stood for government, for property, for law and order, for all that the race has struggled for though the ages. Shall we not avenge his death in a manner which shall do him justice and ourselves honor? When the Maine was so basely destroyed, he did not hesitate, but wiped out the last colonies of the Spanish empire. Let us act now! Let us form a society, and employ officers and agents who shall hunt down every anarchist in the land, put them under surveillance, and force them to take an iron-clad oath to renounce their criminal teachings and purposes, or else drive them from the country, after branding them with an "A" upon the cheek, that they may be known of all men. Let us organize that we may act coolly and deliberately and for a series of years. Make each citizen a committee of one to report to the officers of the society all those who are tainted with the loathsome disease of anarchy, that it may be completely wiped out. Do we not owe this to McKinley? Do we not owe it to ourselves? Do we not owe it to the world? Such a society, with branches in every city and town in the land, can do more in two years than can courts and legislatures in a hundred. The courts do not inaugurate reform; they but preserve that which society has produced. Let us act—not dream!

SIDNEY J. PARSONS.

PROBABLE WRECK.

Steamer Hudson Founders on Lake Superior, With Crew of Twenty-five and Valuable Cargo.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAULT STE MARIE (Mich.) Sept. 19.—News of the probable loss of the Western Transit steamer, Hudson, with a crew of twenty-five men, on Lake Superior last Monday was brought by the steamer Nicol, which arrived here from Duluth early today.

According to the report of Capt. McLean of the Nicol, the Nicol met the Hudson about eight miles west of Eagle River. The Hudson was in a bad way with decks awash, in a furious gale and pumps hard working. Capt. McLean said he had all he could do to save his own vessel, and could not render assistance. When he arrived in port he supposed the steamer Gilchrist had rescued the Hudson's crew. When he heard such was not the case, he said there was no possible hope for the foundered ship.

The Hudson was valued at $200,000, and carried a full cargo of flour, grain and east-bound merchandise, worth $100,000.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. O. C. Welburn is at the Holland: F. B. Elberson and wife are at the Park Avenue; W. R. Bird is at the Marlborough; Gen. H. G. Otis and H. A. Howard are at the Hoffman; Mrs. A. Strong of San Diego is at the Holland; W. N. King is at the Fifth Avenue; W. Nicholson of Redlands is at the New York.

Where He Bought His Complexion.

Senator Bailey of Texas has a face like a cherub. It is round and soft and full of color. One day, in the corridor of the Senate, he was approached by a giggling young woman, who asked, rapturously: "Oh, Senator, where in the world did you get your pretty pink complexion?"

Bailey was embarrassed only for an instant. Looking her straight in the eyes and tapping her lightly on her slightly-rouged cheek, he very gravely asked: "Where in the city did you get yours?"—[Washington Star.

Are You Kicking?

Is your insurance rate too high? Do you want a remedy? Hawley's got it! No. 125 West Third street.

BROTHER A MONK AND SISTER A NUN.

TWO MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES FAMILY TAKE HOLY VOWS.

Clarence Redman Has Joined the Franciscan Order and Eva R. Redman Has Become One of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Two children from one family, a brother and a sister, voluntarily separating themselves from the world, taking the vows of the church and entering upon life-labors of love; two highly-educated and attractive young people who renounce the activities of social life to take up the earnest toils of their church and the promulgation of their faith—such events are not common, but in a well-known Los Angeles family this has occurred during the past month.

Clarence Redman, son of Mrs. R. A. Redman, who resides at No. 1150 South Main street, has become a priest of the Roman Catholic church, and the other day at Santa Barbara, in the presence of his mother and other friends, formally assumed the habit of the Franciscan Fathers, thus identifying himself with the order whose adherents established the early missions and planted the outposts of civilization in California, an order whose history is indissolubly linked with the pioneer history of the Golden West, and the members of which heroically suffered hardships, privations and perils to establish the church in the virgin soil of this new domain.

While the brother has been taking the solemn obligations of the Franciscan order in California, his sister, Miss Eva R. Redman, who has been a novitiate at the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph, at St. Louis, has also taken the decisive step in devoting her life and energies to the church. August 15 Miss Redman took the final vows of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and assumed the garb of that order, and hereafter she will be known to the world no more as Miss Eva Redman. The plain black gown and the spotless white linen is the habit now worn by the erstwhile well-known and beloved Los Angeles girl, and henceforth she will be known only as Sister Augusta Maria, the name having been assumed upon Miss Redman taking the final vows.

When seen at her home on South Main street, Mrs. Redman, the mother of these two devotees of the church, declined to discuss the subject for publication, but said: "While I greatly dislike any newspaper notoriety in regard to this action of my children, I will say personally, that I am very proud and very happy over their choice. It is a rare occurrence for two children from one family to give their lives to the church."

THE FESTIVE FLEA.

The flea, the flea, the festive flea
That nightly banquets over me,
He'll forward prance and take a bite,
Then turn and bite, will dance to right
Then to the left and pirouette
As though his appetite to whet.

And all the time he eats away
Like tramps who have no bills to pay
And like them always on the go.
His only virtue, that I know,
Is that he sings no little song
To guy us as he trips along.

The flea, the flea, the nimble flea.
If I were only spry as he
I'd even up the grudge I hold
Against this tiny villain bold;
But as I strive his course to stay
He's skipped around some other way.

That flea, that, flea, that madcap flea
Again he scrambles over me.
And now again I try to check
His gay career and break his neck,
But on he goes and bites away
For he has come and come to stay.

J. S. P.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Get a "Line" on

Hamilton & Baker's

Great Fall Shoe Sale

Today and Tomorrow Will be bar... ner days ... the GREAT FALL SHOE SALE. You never "in your whole life" saw prices on good shoes cut as deep as we are cutting them just now. Lines that were complete at the beginning of the sale are more or less broken now, and we've gone through the stock and made still bigger reductions in the price.

So be with the Crowd Today and Tomorrow for there will be a

Regular Shoe Feast.

	REGULAR SALE	SALE PRICE
Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes—welted soles, new up-to-date toes, workmanship, linings and trimmings of the best, all sizes and widths	$4.00	$3.00
Men's Black Box Calf Lace Shoes, medium toes, Goodyear welted soles, fast color hooks and eyelets, double soles and shanks	$5.00	$3.50
Men's Button Patent Leather Shoes, hand-sewed soles, broken line	$5.00	$3.00
Men's Tan Vici Kid Lace Shoes, new toes, welted soles, all sizes and widths, stamped $4.00 on the sole	$4.00	$2.50
Ladies' Tan Oxfords, vici kid, new toes, hand-turned soles, kid tops or silk vesting tops, every style and width	$2.50	$1.50
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Oxfords, welted extension soles, new toes, all sizes and widths	$3.00	$2.00
Ladies' Satin Slippers, strap across instep, both black and red, French heels, hand-turned soles	$2.50	$1.50
Ladies' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, hand turned soles, new toes	$3.00	$2.00
Ladies' Black Vici Kid Oxfords, hand turned soles, new toes	$2.50	$1.50
Ladies' Strap Sandals, hand turned soles, both French and leather heels	$2.00	$1.25
Ladies' Southern Button Tan Vici Kid Low Shoes, silk vesting tops, hand-turned soles	$3.00	$1.25
Men's Patent Calf Oxfords, full toes, heavy welted soles, with extension edges	$4.00	$3.00

	REGULAR SALE	
Men's Black Vici Kid, velour calf and box calf lace shoes, welted soles, new goods	$3.50	$2
Men's Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	$3.00	$1
Men's Russia Calf Lace Shoes, new toes, welted soles, "Burt & Packard" make	$4.00	$2
Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, heavy extension soles, hand sewed, vici kid lined	$3.00	$2
Men's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, new toes, all sizes	$3.00	$2
Ladies' Princess Slipper, (elastic over instep) black vici kid	$1.50	
Ladies' Black Vici Kid Strap Sandals, hand turned soles, all sizes	$1.25	
Ladies' Golf Boots, high cut, tan and black vici kid	$3.00	$1
Ladies' French Heel Lace Shoes, black vici kid, hand turned soles, patent tips, new toes	$3.50	$2
Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes, welted soles, new Cuban heels, new toes, wing tips	$3.50	$
Misses' Lace and Button fine vici kid shoes, both black and tan, kid tops and vesting tops, nice dressy lasts, sizes 11 to 2, widths A and B only	$2.50	$1
Same as above—same widths, sizes 9 to 11	$2.00	$1

Narrow widths in Children's Shoes on bargain tables at less than half price.

These shoes are all displayed in our show windows—plainly marked—for your inspection. In addition to these, we have about 1000 pairs ranging from one to five pairs of a kind, comprising most sizes, thrown together on tables in the center of the floor, all plainly ticketed (remember they are but one season old) at a mere fraction of regular prices.

Hamilton & Baker,

239 South Spring Street.

25c SHOE POLISH 15c. 10c POLISH 5c. DURING THIS SALE

Our Sonoma Zinfandel has the same delicious flavor that is found in the finest imported article. This wine is always a table favorite. Order a gallon for trial or come in person and get a free sample.

Only 50c per gallon.

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Do you want up-to-date dentistry? And want

An Adhesive Plate, A Perfect Plate—That Fits. A Pliable Plate, That Adjusts, That Suits. That is Guaranteed!

$5 up

Why, come to a RELIABLE DENTIST. Established here fifteen years, and the only dentist in the west making this plate.

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VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY FOR MEN.

MORMON BISHOPS' PILLS have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cures the worst cases in old and young arising from effects of dissipation, exposure or cigarette smoking. CURES LOST VITALITY, IN-OMNIA, PAINS IN BACK, NIGHTMARE, LAME BACK, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION, STOPS NERVOUS TWITCHING OF EYELIDS. Effects are immediate. Impart vigor to every function. "Don't get despondent, a cure is at hand. Sometimes the nerve centers. Its a box, 6 for $5.00 by mail. A written guarantee to cure or money refunded, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. BISHOPS REMEDY CO., San Francisco, Cal. For sale by OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

50 EVIL DREAMS, ACHE, VA- TWITCH- and poisoned brain and

LEXIBLE RUBBER PLATE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14, 1900.

To Dr. Schiffman—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain, and that the gums healed up quickly, and as of flexible teeth you fitted me with your perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. Yours truly,

J. W. GASKINS, 1013 Temple St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth for me without pain, and made me an under and upper set which are a perfect success. It gives me much pleasure to testify to the perfect success of his painless and harmless method of extracting and his success as a fitter of plates. Yours respectfully,

E. W. EDSON, Manistee, Cal.

I take pleasure in saying that I have had twenty teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without pain, and a full plate made, which is perfectly satisfactory.

W. E. LAYNE, West Bethany, Cal.

It is well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance.

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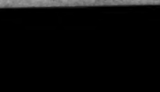

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Does not contain poisonous coloring matter. Why not
Costs very little more. Modern methods—Painless
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DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 413½ S. Spring St.
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